

HORACE MANNIKIN



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the horace mannikin



PUBLISHED BY THE HORACE MANN SCHOOL FOR BOYS
231 WEST 246 STREET, NEW YORK 63, NEW YORK

DEDICATED
to
Mary J. Webb





WHEN we hit the Hill six years ago, we recall that on the reception committee was a quiet young lady with a cheerful look in her eye. In our ascent to seniority, we were going to see a lot of that cheerful look and also a lot of something else that lay behind it. We probably didn't realize it then — but we do now — that here was someone in whom we could put trust and faith.

For in the intricate workings of the Library, we found a friendly hand to guide us through the wealth of literature that had been carefully molded during the last decade. We found someone who had the awesome ability to locate even the most obscure article in this rich reservoir of knowledge.

For her enthusiasm, conscientious spirit, and devotion to the school and its students, the 1946 HORACE MANNIKIN is respectfully dedicated to Mary J. Webb.



p r e f a c

IN this 1946 edition of the HORACE MANNIKIN, we desire to leave with the faculty, the student body, and especially the Seniors, a fond memory of a fine school year. The MANNIKIN is Horace Mann's yearbook; and, as such, it should recall to all of us, even years after departing from "the halls where we linger'd," a worth while year in pleasant and informal surroundings.

So informal and yet respectful is the association between student and teacher at H.M. that we have attempted to bring to memory this friendly spirit by emphasizing informality throughout the book.

Our articles are intended in an informal vein to describe a year's activities, and to portray members of the student body and faculty as we wish to remember them. We have few formal photographs this year, only for Seniors and student officers, emphasizing rather a large number of candid shots showing Horace Manners in their most common activities.

We thus present you with this edition of the HORACE MANNIKIN in the sincere hope that it will bring cheerful recollections of 1946.

John Langsdorf and
Allan Newmark





Dr. Charles C. Tillinghast

SINCE 1920, Dr. Charles C. Tillinghast has capably served as Headmaster of Horace Mann. During these past twenty six years, his name has become synonymous with that of the school; many because of his personality, the school has become as great as it is.

Dr. Tillinghast has become an inspiration to all Horace Manners. His Upper and Lower School chapel exercises are awaited by all students. His sense of humor is apparent in any speech he gives; and most Hilltoppers will long remember his jokes, such as "If the subways don't run, you will."

As Horace Mann's number one rocter, Dr. Tillinghast can be seen at almost any home encounter and at many away games. At the beginning of this year, Dr. Tillinghast took charge of a big football rally and, according to his custom, taught the school the Indian Cheer. Our headmaster also participates in athletics; in the spring he can be seen playing tennis, "batting them out" to the infield, or, perhaps, holding down first base in a faculty game. During the winter Dr. Tillinghast proves that he still knows how to shoot set shots from the sidelines.

Dr. Tillinghast's wide range of knowledge is something of amazement to students at H.M. From his experience as an exchange teacher in Germany in 1933 he is an expert at German. He can substitute equally well in Mr. Nagle's Latin or in Mr. Baruth's English classes, whenever there is need for an extra teacher. His knowledge of words and their derivations, too, is well known to the school.

Dr. Tillinghast takes an active interest in all H.M. social affairs. He has been at the canteen probably more than any other Horace Manner. In addition, he regularly attends all class dances.

Dr. Tillinghast is best known to the Sixth Form for the long hours he spends trying to get all Seniors into college. The individual attention he gives all senior problems and the knack he has of learning every boy's name are some of the ways he shows his devotion to the school.

In recognition of the fact that Dr. Tillinghast is the greatness that is Horace Mann, the P.T.A. this year had his portrait painted by the famous artist, Mr. John Johansen. A reproduction of this portrait appears on the opposite page.







MR. JOHN T. VAN SANT

MR. John T. Van Sant, Associate Headmaster, came to the school in 1912 to devote all his time to the upkeep of the physical and financial side of Horace Mann. A graduate of De Pauw University, he is one of the few men still attached to the faculty who were present when the school moved up to Riverdale. Previously the headmaster of Greencastle High School in Indiana and a former Math teacher, he has done wonders collecting money for such projects as the library and the new lunchroom. Sent and retiring, he commands great respect among the faculty and the student body. Many a Manac has felt Mr. Van Sant's iron hand grasping his arm after breaking a study hall window or cutting to the front of the lunch line. He is the first person to interview prospective Horace Manners and is also head of the H.M. Dormitory. In these positions he has built up the school and its members to its present high level.



MR. ROBERT F. PAYNE

ADMINISTRATIVE Assistant and Head of the Science Department, Mr. Robert F. Payne is H.M.'s jovial physics instructor. Though he possesses a love for children, he never lets students get the best of him. He is the foremost obstacle to play trappers, chronic sleepers, and absentees. A hardened listener to excuses, he hands out slips and lectures alternately.

Popular Mr. Payne graduated from Union in 1911 and commenced a teaching career which brought him to H.M. in 1919. Full of mirth, he brightens up Physics students' otherwise dark lives by demonstrating quick student proof methods for solving problems. He is a lover of gadgets and takes great pride in his workshop. His famous grin spreads from ear to ear as he expounds his favorite subjects: railroad accidents, camps, and once every year, his famous discussion of Santa Claus.



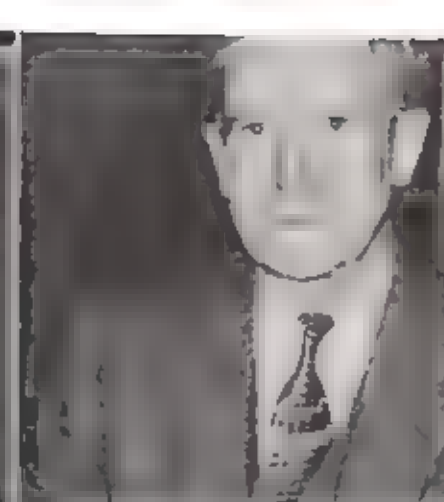
MR. REEVES



MR. BARUTH



MR. BLAKE



MR. CLAUSEN



MR. CARTY



MR. NISSWENDER



MR. TATEM



MR. LEESE

English

ONE of the largest groups at Horace Mann is the English Department, which is headed by Dr. William H. Blake. As senior adviser he spends a great deal of his time preparing the Sixth Formers for college. When not directing the Gee Club or cavorting in Wednesday morning assemblies, he designs hats, writes poetry, and practices pantomime.

Mr. Harold "Christie" Clausen and the Dramatic Club are synonymous at Horace Mann. His main interest still lies with the First and Second Formers, to whom, ever since 1923, he has imparted the art of diagramming.

The Fifth Form adviser, and mentor of all school publications, is Mr. Alfred E. Baruth. Aside from teaching Fifth Form English, "Mr. B" runs a bus service, Camp MacArthur, and the Chess Club. He claims that the only thing he hasn't done is murder a Horace Mann student.

Horace Mann will sorely miss the presence of

Mr. Leese for one more year while he teaches at Alabama. In five years at H.M. he has ably taught Third Form English and American Literature. A disciple of Edgar Allan Poe.

Since 1944 Mr. Donald I. Carty has been nursing the budding talents of many sophomore. As Fourth Form English teacher, he has ably instructed in the intricacies of American Literature. Lent to H.M. until the mid years by Manhattan Prep, he has done a manly job.

After four years absence while serving in Uncle Sam's Navy, Mr. John Reeves has returned to fill the spot vacated by Mr. Leese. A graduate of Horace Mann in 1932, he taught music and English before the war.

Mr. Nisswender joined the H.M. faculty early in January 1945 to help fill the vacancy left by Mr. Leese. Mr. David Tatem, a graduate of Randolph-Macon College in Virginia, came to the school in February to take over Mr. Carty's work.

Classical Language

ALTHOUGH the Classical Language Department is made up of only three persons it certainly is one of the best at Horace Mann. The head and senior member of this group, Mr. William J. Nagle first put in his appearance in 1911, after teaching in Brooklyn and at Hackley and being Headmaster of the Newman School. This Harvard man teaches Latin and Greek equally well; but his greatest pride is the 103 Needest Case Drive which he has engineered for 20 years. For many years Horace Mann's head linesman, Mr. Nagle takes an active part in athletics and serves also as chairman of the faculty Club Committee.

The only woman instructor at Horace Mann is Miss A. Berdina McIntosh. She primes the First Formers in gentlemanliness, prepares them for a study of foreign languages and acts as their cars adviser. One of her greatest interests lies in the social field, where she capably conducts all functions in the hall. She maintains correspondence with the Horace Mann alumni and takes an active part in the P.T.A.

For the past 23 years, Mr. Walter L. Metcalf has made his presence felt in school. As Latin instructor, he keeps his classes in order with the merciless aim of his chalk and keeps them in humor with his puns. For many years he has coached J.V. baseball and football, turning out some amazingly good teams. He assisted Mr. Baruth in running Camp MacArthur during the past summer and has recently decided to found a camp of his own.



MISS McINTOSH



MR. NAGLE



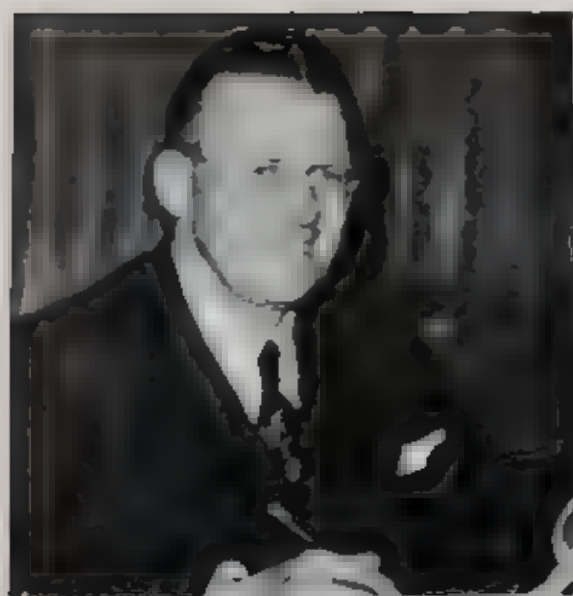
MR. METCALF

History

THE size is no indication of the importance of the History Department. Although there is no permanent head of this group, Mr. Charles D. Gerow acts in that capacity. Ever since 1941 he has been a popular teacher of First and Second Formers. An ardent Republican and a rabid World Series fan, he keeps his calendar busy writing "Life on a Medieval Barrony" and varied reports on Renaissance painters. A strict disciplinarian, he always manages to make the punishment fit the crime. In former days he ran Camp Moosilauke and took an active interest across the field.

Yale's gift to Horace Mann came in the form of a remarkable track star, Mr. Albert M. Briggs. An expert in Ancient and Modern European History, he devotes much time to politics and current events. Besides advising the Speakers' Club for the past few years, he has been instrumental in the flourishing of a wide extra-curricular activities at Horace Mann. After acting as director of Camp Moosilauke for many seasons, he became director of his own camp, Camp Wright.

The newest addition to the History Department is Mr. Philip Lewerth. A track star and captain of the Lions' baseball team, he came to the hill for his first teaching job. Mr. Lewerth expounds the theories of American History to the Seniors and somehow manages to conduct gruesome out-ribs. He helps with baseball and J.V. football. Besides these varied interests across the field, he has taken active interest in extra-curricular activities, advising the Debating Society and the Sports Club. He has done remarkably well in filling Mr. Martin's shoes.



MR. BRIGGS



MR. GEROW



MR. LEWERTH



MR. MILLER



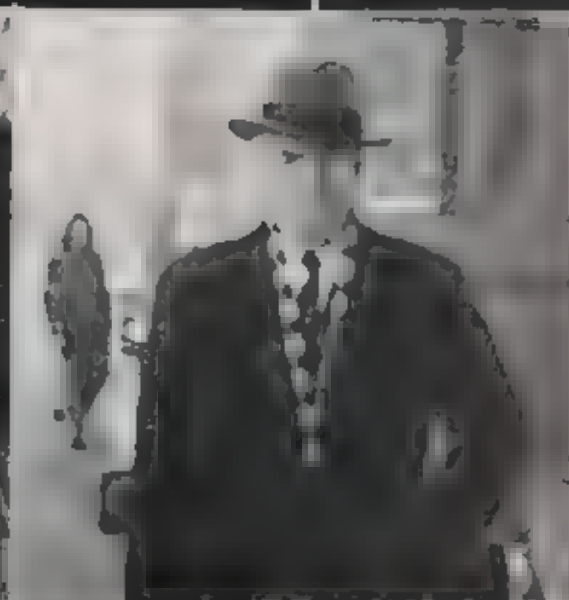
MR. MOORE



MR. GILMOUR



MR. CRANDALL



MR. KALLIGAN

Mathematics

MATHEMATICS at Horace Mann is under the skilful tutelage of five men. Head of the department is Mr. Dean Moore, who has been propounding the mysteries of solid geometry to baffled seniors since 1919. He keeps well nourished by eating many boxes of candy won from his "dumbbells." An expert at chess, he also takes great pleasure in fishing on the St. Lawrence and umpiring baseball games.

An arch Giant fan, Mr. Thomas J. Kalligan first came to Horace Mann in 1920 and ever since has been teaching the workings of the slide rule to budding mathematicians. A match box collector, he keeps his classes mystified both by his philosophy and his weird marking system.

Although Mr. John T. Gilmour studied to be a civil engineer, he ended up teaching Horace Mann the ways and means of geometry and algebra. During the first World War he served

in the Army as a captain, and he used his experience to train Hultoppers in military drill. Every morning he drives in from his farm with eggs for members of the faculty.

Mr. Carl H. Crandall, a younger member of the faculty, proved himself invaluable to H.M. by coaching tennis and often turning out under-taught teams. He leads the outdoor group on vigorous hikes through the neighborhood, capably runs the bookstore, and this year served as adviser to the Fourth Form. During Mr. Little's absence, he did a whale of a job with the stage crew. He teaches math in spare moments.

Mr. Gordon Miller, though he lectures First Formers on the beginnings of algebra, does most of his work across the field, where he coaches varsity baseball and basketball and acts as assistant coach during the football season.



MR. ANDERSON



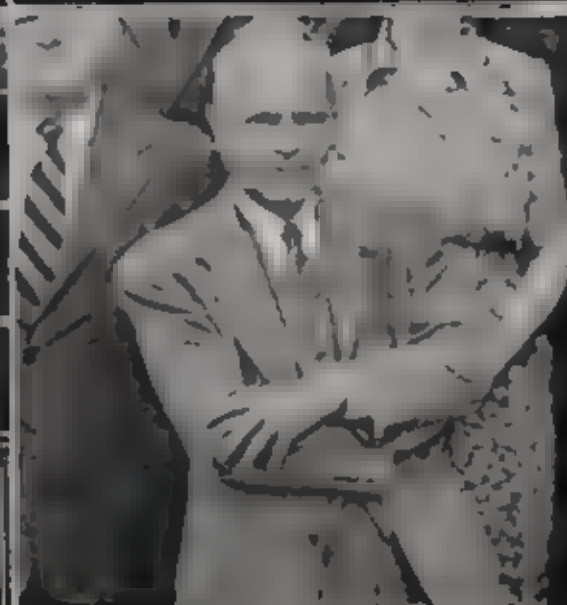
MR. WAGNER



MR. WOOD



MR. GARCIA



MR. DODGE



MR. OLIVER

Modern Language

THE Modern Language Department is composed of six teachers. Mr. Ernest P. Dodge who heads this group, is a teacher of long standing at Horace Mann, this being his thirtieth year. His versatility is proved by the fact that he tutors Spanish and German and has written text books in both those languages as well as in French. When not working in his garden, he advises the Photography Club.

1929 saw Mr. John Oliver, a connoisseur of French art, a translator of French poetry, and a teacher of French, arrive at Horace Mann. He uses his experience in summer stock companies to review Dramatic Club productions.

A few of Mr. Charles B. Anderson's pet projects are the Linguist, the Summer Review, the Riverdale Kennels, and Lower School tennis. Despite all this he has found time to teach

French, German, and General Language — this past year only the last two — while working for his Doctorate at Columbia.

In three years at H. M., Mr. J. William Wood Jr., has made a place for himself on both sides of the field. As soon as his French classes are over, he can always be seen cheering for H.M. teams or refereeing basketball games.

From Puerto Rico comes Mr. Juan C. Garcia. Although new to Horace Mann, he has taught French at Poitiers, France; Memphis; and New Orleans. He secured his L.L.D. at Laval University, Quebec.

Also at Horace Mann for the first time is Mr. Ludwig Wagner, teacher of German. Although he teaches at Columbia Grammar every morning, he manages to inspire afternoon classes at Horace Mann.

Science

In recent years the Science Department has gained great prominence at Horace Mann. Heading this department is Mr. Robert F. Payne, the sole physics teacher who doubles as administrative assistant to Dr. Tillingham. He takes great pride in his workshop and in the multitude of gadgets in the physics lab. None of his students will ever forget his talk, "Do you believe in Santa Claus?"

He is ably assisted by Dr. Harry H. Williams, a member of the Faculty Guidance Committee. His first job was as a chemist in a coal mine, and from there he changed to teaching at Penn Military Academy. In 1937 he arrived at H.M. and has been teaching Chem and advising the Science Club ever since. He won the MANNIKIN dedication in 1943 by reason of his congeniality and great patience.

One year ago Mr. Frank Branley put in his appearance at Horace Mann. He teaches Second and Third Form General Science and has written a textbook entitled "Seven and Eight" for his classes. Although only at school a short time, he has already gained the position of guidance head of, and adviser to, the Third Form. While working for his Master's Degree at Columbia, he nevertheless finds ample time to advise the Lower School Science Club.

Mr. Charles T. Avedisian arrived at Horace Mann in 1944 and started teaching biology to the Fourth Form as a side line, while coaching the football, swimming, and track teams. As of late, he has gained added renown in view of his recent acquisition of a delightful human skeleton named "Charley's Aunt."



MR. WILLIAMS



MR. AVEDISIAN



MR. PAYNE



MR. BRANLEY



Athletic

ALTHOUGH the athletic department was hit hard by the death of "Ump" Tewhill, it has ably carried on through the past year.

Mr. Roger Readio, treasurer of the G.A. has taken over the job of running the athletic store and of planning the team schedules. Besides capably coaching the J.V. Basketball team in the winter, he spends a season at his biggest job coordinating all athletic activities.

Varsity basketball and baseball flourish under the guidance of Mr. Gordon "Moose" Miller, who also acts in the fall as line coach for the football team, coaches Third Formers in all major sports, and teaches math to First Formers.

Mr. Charles T. Avedisian has made a name for himself as author of the "Unbalanced T," as right guard for the New York Giants, and as H.M.'s football, swimming, and track coach. In two years

he has produced two remarkable swimming teams.

Mr. Walter L. Metcalf and Mr. Philip Lewerth acted as co-mentors to the J.V. Baseball and Football Teams, the latter helping out in baseball and track also. Mr. Carl Crandal has turned out consecutively excellent tennis teams several of them undefeated, while Mr. Anderson aided Lower School tennis players.

Mr. Milton Jahoda better known as Pop, has coached soccer for two years at Horace Mann and in his second year turned out an undefeated team. Mr. Shaughnessy continued his 20 year old boxing course at H.M., this year again staging an exciting boxing tournament on St. Patrick's Day. Mr. Sigward has returned to H.M. after serving in the Army, to teach jiu-jitsu, while Mr. Jolley aided the department by helping in Lower School play and in Track.



MISS DENTON



MISS SHAY



MRS. WEBER



MRS. CRANDALL



MISS GUNTHER

Office Staff

ALL the details and working of school life must pass through the office. To take care of this immense job, some seven people in addition to Dr. Tillinghast and Mr. Van Sant all contribute immeasurably to school life.

For over 20 years Miss Anna M. Shay has served as Executive Secretary of the office. She ably assists Mr. Van Sant in all financial matters, acting as his personal secretary.

Mrs. Jane Crandall is an invaluable aid to all Seniors since she does much of the office work on their college applications. In her capacity as Dr. Tillinghast's personal secretary, she figures out the standings in the different classes.

From Engewood Business School, Horace Mann received Miss Edna Gunther. She tends the telephone board and in her spare time has proved

an excellent painter. The announcement of her engagement was quite a shock to many hopeful seniors.

Mrs. Anne Weber has served in the office since 1939, except for the time she took off to get married. She takes care of the outer office and helps Horace Manners to get out of trouble.

Miss Marion Denton is a newcomer to Horace Mann this year. Coming from Commerce School in Yonkers, she made an immediate hit with many pupils.

Mrs. Jane Chase first came to Horace Mann unmarried, but soon after, she left the faculty with one less bachelor. While Mr. Chase has been serving as naval attaché in Moscow, she has consistently helped out in the office.

Mrs. Avedisian, too, has been of assistance in running the outer office.

Library

For a school of its size, Horace Mann has one of the best libraries in the country. Miss Webb has acted as chief librarian for six years, after serving for seven years under Mrs. Brainard. Possessing an amazing ability to find strange information, Miss Webb has aided innumerable information-seeking hltoppers. Besides teaching First Formers the mysteries of the library, she is an important member of the assembly committee.

Mrs. Payne is often seen around the library helping Miss Webb. Whenever an extra assistant is needed, she is on the job, taking care of the books.

Dietetics

One of the least appreciated tasks around school is performed daily by Mrs. Pearl C. Randel—that of feeding 500 students and faculty. This year in a remodeled lunchroom Mrs. Randel accomplished the amazing task of feeding over 750 persons on Fathers Day.

Stagecraft

The prewar weekly stagecraft classes were resumed this year upon the return of Mr. Frederick Little from the Navy. Mr. Little, an H.M. graduate, also acts as adviser to the Stage Crew and directs the construction of all Dramatic Club sets.

Music

The Music Department is due a great deal of credit for its excellent music assemblies and for the very successful Wednesday morning sings.

Mr. Arthur Warwick serves ably as the leader of this group. He instructs in the piano and organ, both of which he plays equally well. Through his influence he has brought many fine musicians to Horace Mann assemblies. Mr. Edmund Wall, an expert with the clarinet, instructs boys in any of the woodwind instruments, while Mr. Prest, who comes to Horace Mann from the Army, serves as orchestra leader and violin teacher.





seniors





Senior Class

Bottom Row: Shier, Morris, Martin, Pressman, Bilgore, Dr. Baker, Mott, Anthony, Weitz, Scher, Spindel, Kuhn. Second Row: Budd, Rind, Green, Schwartz, Bodin, Bernstein, Fitter, Spahr, Rubin, Hing, Melrow, M. Simon, A. J. Third Row: Marsh, Ellis, Green, Hughes, Barnard, Glick, Cohen, Steinberg, Caffer, Binder, Smith, Goode. Top Row: A. Rosenberg, J. Feinberg, Rothman, Levine, Kaufman, Anger, Schesinger, Carr, Wadde.

ONE warm September morning way back in the year 1940, a sorry-looking group of eleven and twelve-year olds stumbled down the steps of the subway station at 242nd Street, peered at a couple of respectable eating establishments, and silently plodded up a long, steep mountain until it had reached a gray shrine at the top bearing the name of the Horace Mann School for Boys. It is difficult, as we look back on it now, to think of those 42 little urchins as the beginnings of the Class of '46, but somehow we accept it as true.

As we timidly settled ourselves in the seats on the left side of the auditorium, we were aware of a noble battalion of gods sitting on our right. They were called,

President

Paul Bilgore





There were others who held us in check too. In Mr. Gerow's history class we reconstructed the fallen cities of Babylon and Greece and earned to respect the generosity of that benevolent gentleman when we found that we could buy back for only fifty cents our own pencils and pens left in the classroom the day before. Mr. Clausen taught us how to diagram simple, compound, and complex sentences and had us memorizing passages of poetry. Soon the halls began to echo with chantings of:

'The Assyrian came down like the wolf on the fold,
And his cohorts were gleaming in purple and gold. . . .



With Mr. Anderson we traced artistic language maps, combed the dictionary for unusual word derivations, and tried to recite the Greek alphabet in three seconds flat. We worked diligently on the Linguist and tramped the streets to obtain advertisements. Alan Newmark tramped the farthest and got to be Business Manager breaking all tradition. And then there was Mr. Chandler's "never-to-be-forgotten-no-matter-how-you-try" geography course, in which 112's and 59's were given out generously with no marks in between.



In the Spring we elected Franny Chen President, Jim Powell Vice-President, Mack Young Secretary, and Sam Lindsay Treasurer. With these boys to lead us, we began to train for the day when we could defeat our hated enemy, the Second Form, in the Friday rip-ball squirmishes. In a bloody engagement in April we met these cruel oppressors; and, although the injuries were heavy on both sides, somehow we felt that we had come out on top.

The year finally ended, and we eagerly looked forward to the day that we could sit on the other side of the Auditorium. However, as Second Formers, we still could see no more than a third of the stage. Losing no time in showing our superiority to the First Form, though, we were ready to beat the living daylights out of them at every opportunity.



Mr. Gerow took up where he left off in ancient history and brought us from the Dark Ages to the eighteenth century. We found ourselves sitting up nights compiling information for the long "Life on a Medieval Barony" and Renaissance artists' reports. Horrible punishments were concocted for violators of the serenity of the classroom, and even the most refined were writing out a hundred times — "I must not use my 'Weekly News Review' as a weapon of offense or defense or as an astronomical observatory." We read "Ivanhoe" and "Evangeline" for English and created epic poetry in the style of "Hiawatha" while Mr. Gilmour coached us in arithmetic and sold us eggs on the side. Some of us rallied around the crimson banner and followed the dauntless Harvard rooster, Mr. Nagle, into his classroom where we soon found that the Latin language was far from dead. We also learned that it was unhealthy to use the words "thing", "matter", "affair", and "Winchell" in that gentleman's presence.



Jim Powell was President that year with Bill Green as Vice-President, Mack Young as Secretary, and Larry Goodrich as Treasurer. Mr. Gerow was our loyal adviser, and Eddie Housepian, the non-voting representative to the G.A. Our class meetings were mainly occupied with plans to amend the G.A. constitution to enable Eddie to vote. How well we remember the big day when Billy Green advanced our aims to the entire student body, and how dejected we felt when the amendment failed to get a three-quarters' majority by only a few votes.





As haughty Third Formers and champions of the Lower School, our throng swelled with mass infiltrations from other schools, and Seniority seemed a little closer than a distant star. School was getting harder, but it was much more fun. We plowed through English with Mr. Leese, picking up an amazing amount of information on the way, debated on Communism in Mr. Briggs's class, and were amazed that Mr. Latham's General Science Midyear was a matching question that spelled out H-O-R-A-C-E M-A-N-N. Several of us were bitten by the Extra-curricular Activity Bug, joining the Record, the Library Committee, and the Microscope, Science, Ship, Photography, and French Clubs.



Bill Green won the Presidency with Larry Goodrich, Francis Chen and Jim Powell in the Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer offices. George (the little Napoleon) Steiner was G.A. Representative. Under the guidance of Mr. Nagie, our adviser, we investigated the intricate workings of a naval base and the Brillo soap factory.

The Fourth Form was noteworthy for two reasons: our entrance into the Upper School and the startling appearance of Jim Fretwell. Our classes became more varied as we sought to find our best interests. Mr. Dodge's (plus and) minus system terrified some of us while Mr. Latham's movies of animal dissections had a decided effect on everyone who took Biology. Those taking the course before lunch had difficulty eating and others who took Biology after lunch had difficulty retaining their's. A few hardy souls took Greek.



We elected Larry Goodrich President, Bill Green Vice President, Mack Young Secretary, Jimmy Powell Treasurer, Bob Blinken G.A. Representative, and Mr. Crandall Adviser. The wonderful moonlit class dance that year was only rivaled by an ear-shattering assembly announcement by Eddie Housepian, who used a live revolver to advertise the party. The team of Marcus and Silver entertained us royally in assembly also.



Then we were debonair Juniors until the day we met Mr. Baruth, who promptly removed the superiority complexes we had assumed. He gave us Shakespeare and Shelley and Keats straight from the shoulder, and at the end of the year we all agreed that Uncle Al could read Macbeth better than Maurice Evans, though we could never quite believe that cats in England were four feet long. Some of us were taken in by romantic lyrics and began reciting love sonnets to enraptured girl friends. Explosions were heard daily in the Chem Lab as were the pitiful moans of Mr. Dodge's students, lamenting the lengthy assignments in "La Rana Viajera." We saw our classmates in major club offices and on Varsity teams. Homework was really getting hard.



Our class exalted the iron structure of our hero and class adviser, Charley Avedisian, and chose Bill Sarnoff President, Paul Mort Vice President, Franny Chen Secretary, and Paul Bilgore Treasurer. Larry Goodrich reported the G.A. doings and served as Manager of the newly founded Canteen.

We deeply felt the loss of our beloved friend, "Ump" Tewhill, in the spring of that year and were moved by the beautiful service the school presented in his memory. We rejoiced the ending of the European war.

Miss McIntosh renewed acquaintances with us as we mapped out a dazzling shindig for the Seniors in the form of a glorious Commencement dance. Our own class prom was nothing short of terrific.



now seemed quite an ordinary one. But we had come to love and respect the halls where we lingered and were proud in the thought that maybe the present First Form was holding us in awe.

Dr. Blake our faithful and inspired adviser, frightened us with his Thought Process and his tests which looked so easy when you first looked at them. With Dr. Blake we took apart Hamlet and attempted to put him back together again in the juicy mid-year exam. He encouraged us all with his happy belief that no one would attend college this year, though Dr. Tillinghast fervently hoped that some of us would be accepted. Mr. Lewerth, the Columbia flash, saw that we didn't get away with anything in American history, and fiendishly invented new schemes to pull down our averages each week. Some of us who had formerly connected Mr. Payne with a happy smile and a pleasant manner of listening to play skipping excuses received a severe jolt in physics classes. We felt the strain of coming in late on Monday mornings, bleary-eyed from a weekend with beautiful women and college applications.

Paul Bligore served as President; Paul Mort was Vice-President; Tely Anthony Secretary and Stan Pressman, Treasurer. Larry Goodrich, Bill Sarnoff, and Francis Chen ran the G.A. Green and Blinken edited the Record, Newmark and Langsdorf the MANNIKIN, Galier the Quarterly, and Loeb the Manual. Chen, Blinken, Green, Heineman, Newmark, and Schlesinger were the leading scholars in our unusually brainy class, while Johnson, Goodrich, Messter, Mort, Gans, Corcoran, and Sarnoff were the ace athletes.

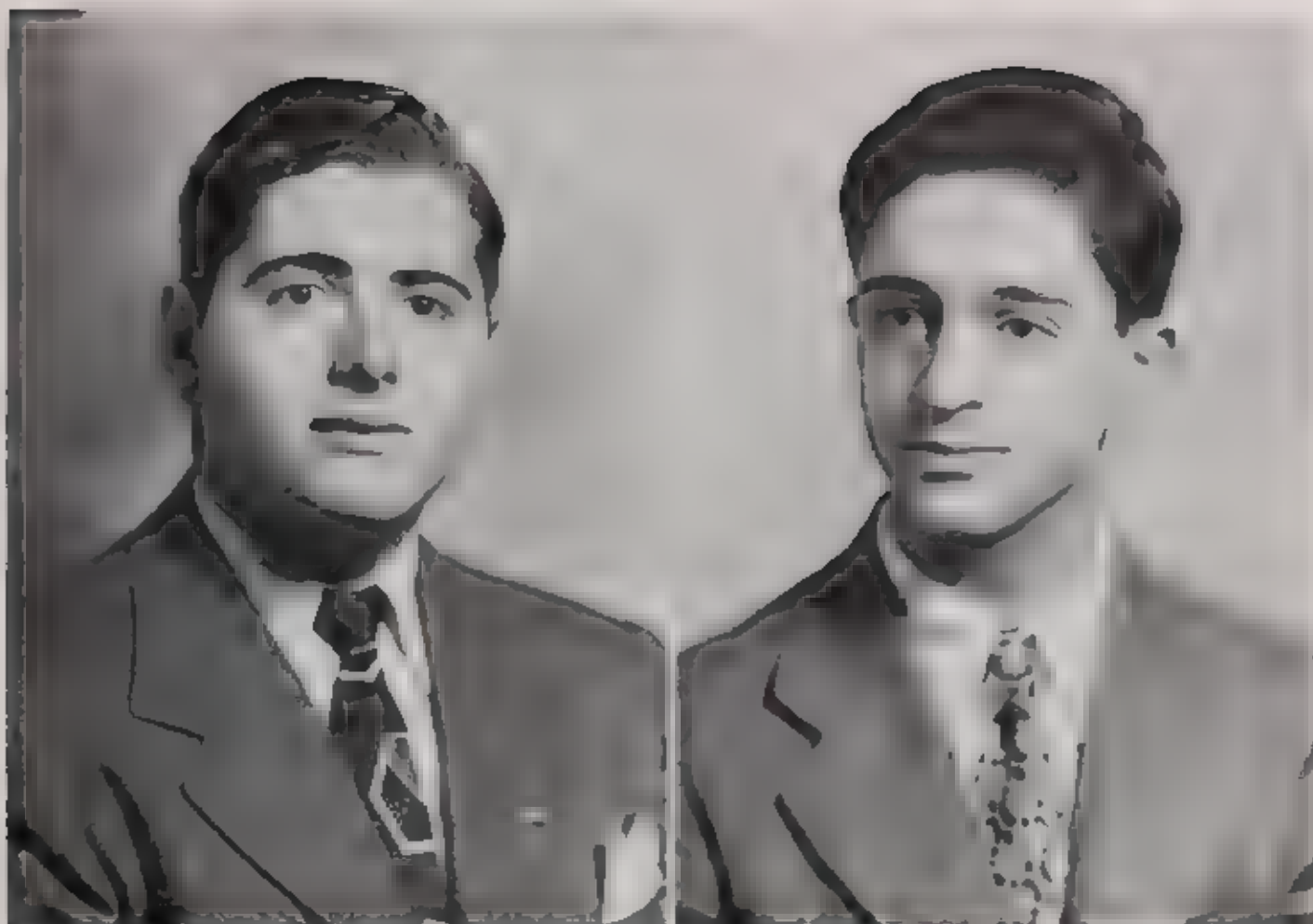
We marveled at the undefeated Soccer and Swimming Teams and will long remember the A.A.P.S. swimming finals and the Eastern Prep School Invitation Basketball Tournament in Bronxville.

April 6 was our April Fool's Day and most of us sweated out the six hours of College Entrance Exams, though considerably shaken with Spring fever. Many of us recovered in time for the elegant Senior Prom the next weekend and frenziedly searched closets for our fathers' mothball-infested tuxedos.

In the final weeks we experienced a new fondness for the security of our Alma Mater and a feeling of uncertainty regarding our futures. In days to come we shall with nostalgia think back upon Class Day, the happy, light-hearted senior play, and Dr. Tillinghast's final solemn, stirring words. . . .

And then one day in June we were walking slowly up the hill to receive our diplomas. We knew we could make it





OWEN H. ALPER

Owen won the fond affection of his classmates early because of his ability to take a joke as well as engineer one. Interested in magic, he forwarded the Magic Club until its discontinuation. Speaker, Club and Debating Society. A keen mind for sports aided the occasional writing of an "On the Bench" column. Business Head of the Record in the Sixth Form, Owen got special commendation from Mr. Metcalf for his efforts as a J.V. Footballer.

ARISTOTLE A. ANTHONY

Probably one of the best-natured guys in H.M. history, Telly was deservedly elected Senior Scribe this year. His pleasant smile could be viewed on the gridiron and especially on the cinders where he was an ace speedster. Three years of crooning in the Glee Club and seven in the bathtub enabled Telly to sing with the Quartet and Small Chorus. Vehemently denies that he is related to a certain Greek philosopher.

OWEN

TELLY





DAVID SAMUEL ARNSPIGER

Arny jitter bugged into Horace Mann in the Third Form. He made a slot for himself in athletics, playing Varsity Football and Jayvee Baseball, though this year a trick knee benched him. One of those lucky boys who can get out of bed at 8.59. Arny's den is the favorite hangout of all hilltop card sharps. He is famed for his antics on the dance floor where he reigns as king of the hep cats.

ALLEN KING BACHRACH

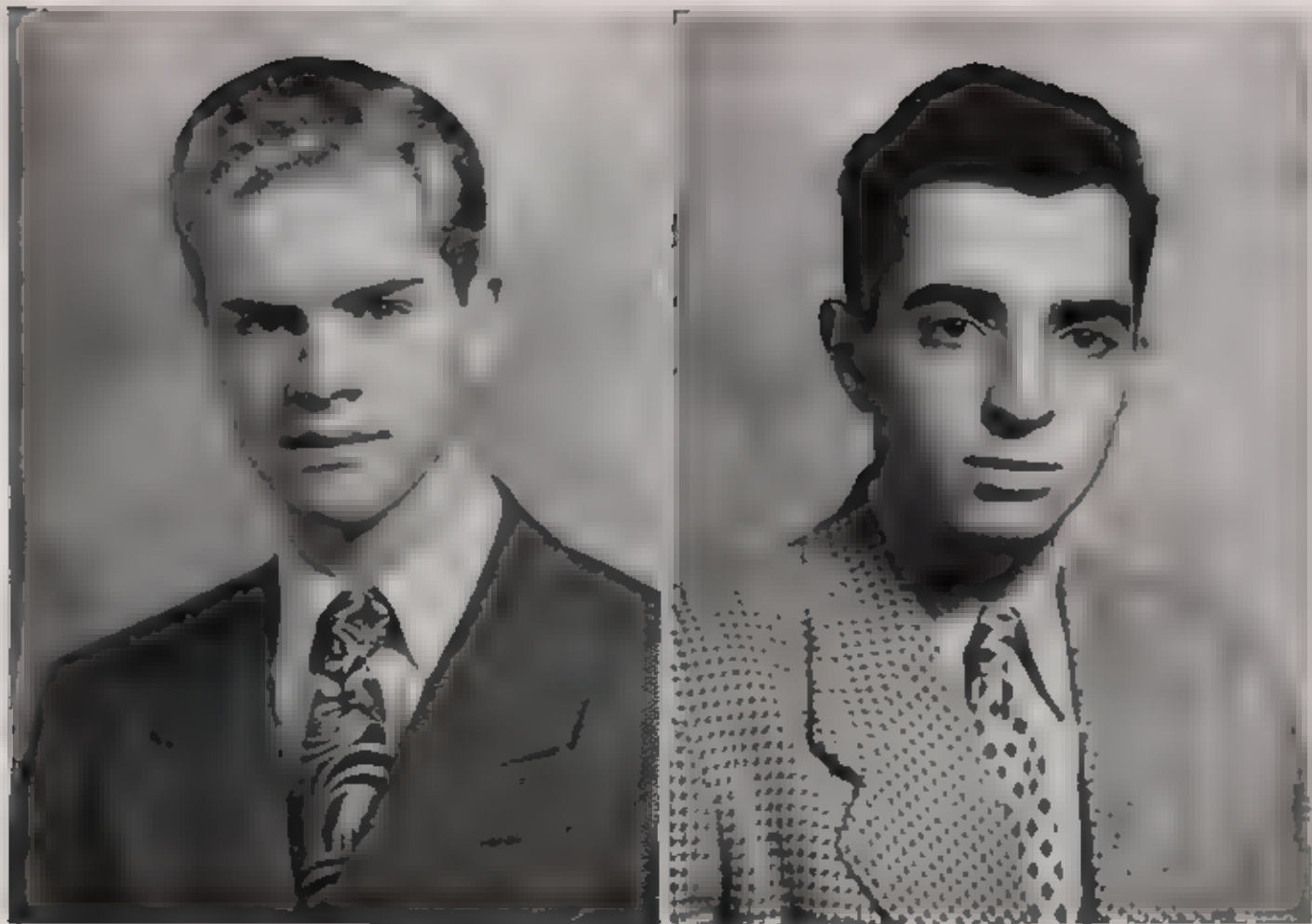
Since entering H.M., Al has proven himself to be a king of the cinders, his 100-yard dash being the envy of all. On the Glee Club, Al's rapidly changing voice seriously endangered that club's appearance for a time. However, Al pulled through and now chants stolidly in the bass section. An excellent dancer and fine student, he could often be found at parties with an enviable date, explaining the Lame Duck Amendment, or Marshall's decisions, no doubt.



DAVE

AL





AUSTIN ROBERT BAER

Austin spent most of his one year at H.M. concealing his birthplace, which was — you guessed it — Brooklyn. Easily the best artist in school, his fine illustrations were highlights in the Quarterly and the MANNIKIN. An industrious member of the Model Railroad club, Austin's experience in "locomotives" won him top berth on the rejuvenated cheerleading squad, and he was very much responsible for that organization's activity this year. His homework headache: Senior Math.

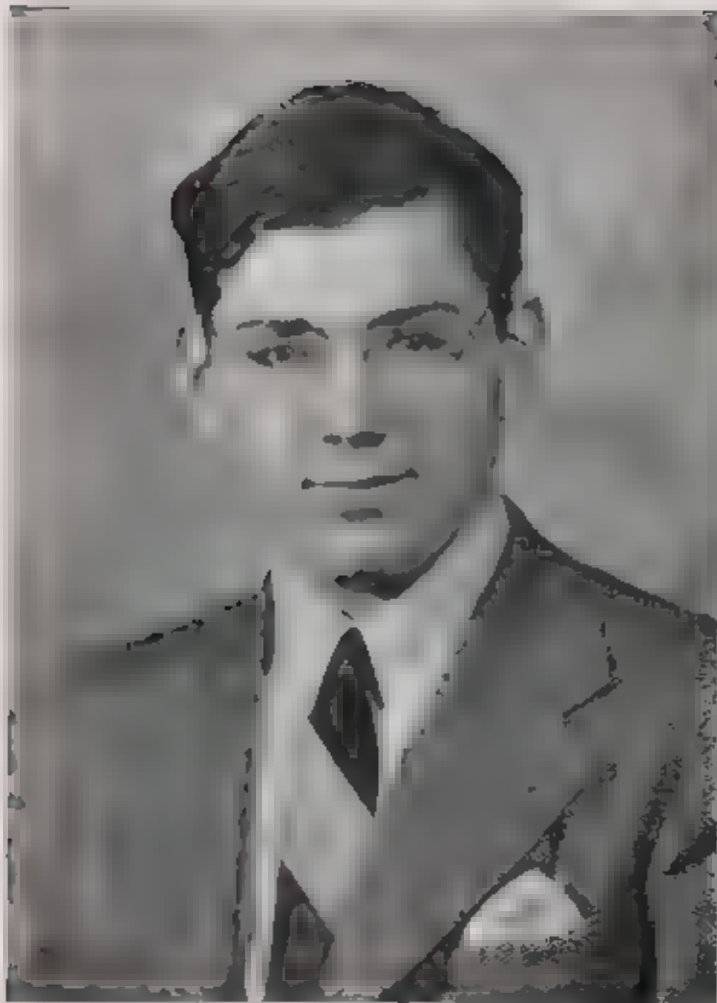
WALTER EVAN BERDON

Walter has a categorical file of every joke ever published. When he wasn't referring to this wealth of mirth or contriving a fantastic scheme with Ross, Walter could be found creating a "Station H.M.S." column or portraying someone or another on the stage. As President of the Debating Society he molded a fine aggregation this year. Walter is still trying to live down the time he clipped off a tie at a party.

AUSTIN

WALTER





HENRY BERNSTEIN

Reflective Henry found a love for books which has followed him through his school life. A vigorous orator as his history class will testify, Henry is a first-class debator and a member of the Debating Society. His speech in assembly for Mayor O'Dwyer will long be remembered for its humorous sides. A flare for the imaginative led our quiet friend to the since dissolved Magic Club for a year. In a schoolwide dog contest two years ago, a faculty committee led by Mr. Anderson awarded Henry's dog a blue ribbon.

SEYMOUR M. BEZOZI

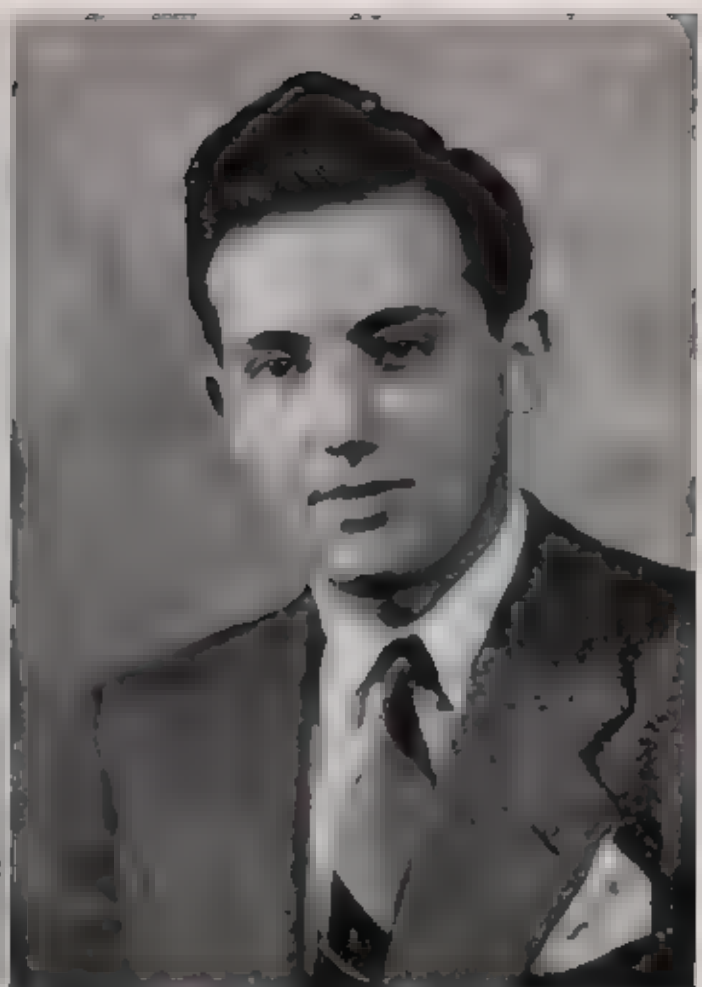
Si roiled up the hill in his Soph year and has since provided great fun for a select circle with his sense of humor. Essentially interested in entertainment, Si joined the orchestra, Glee Club, and D.C.F.M.O. entertainment committee. A manager of amateur bands on the outside, he blows the bugle 'f so provoked. In his senior year, his sense of business was evident when he began to murmur (to himself at time) "Ads! — Ad! — Ads!" Worked for the MANNIKIN in this capacity



HENRY

SY





PAUL STANLEY BILGORE

Sturdy, deep-voiced Pablo, the picture of health, easily captured the Presidency of the Senior Class after a fine performance as Junior Treasurer. For two years a J.V. Football star, Paul progressed as far as Varsity in his senior year. A Record Board member, Paul was a familiar name when associated with "On The Bench." Also a Glee Club member and a dependable worker on the MANNIKIN Editorial Board

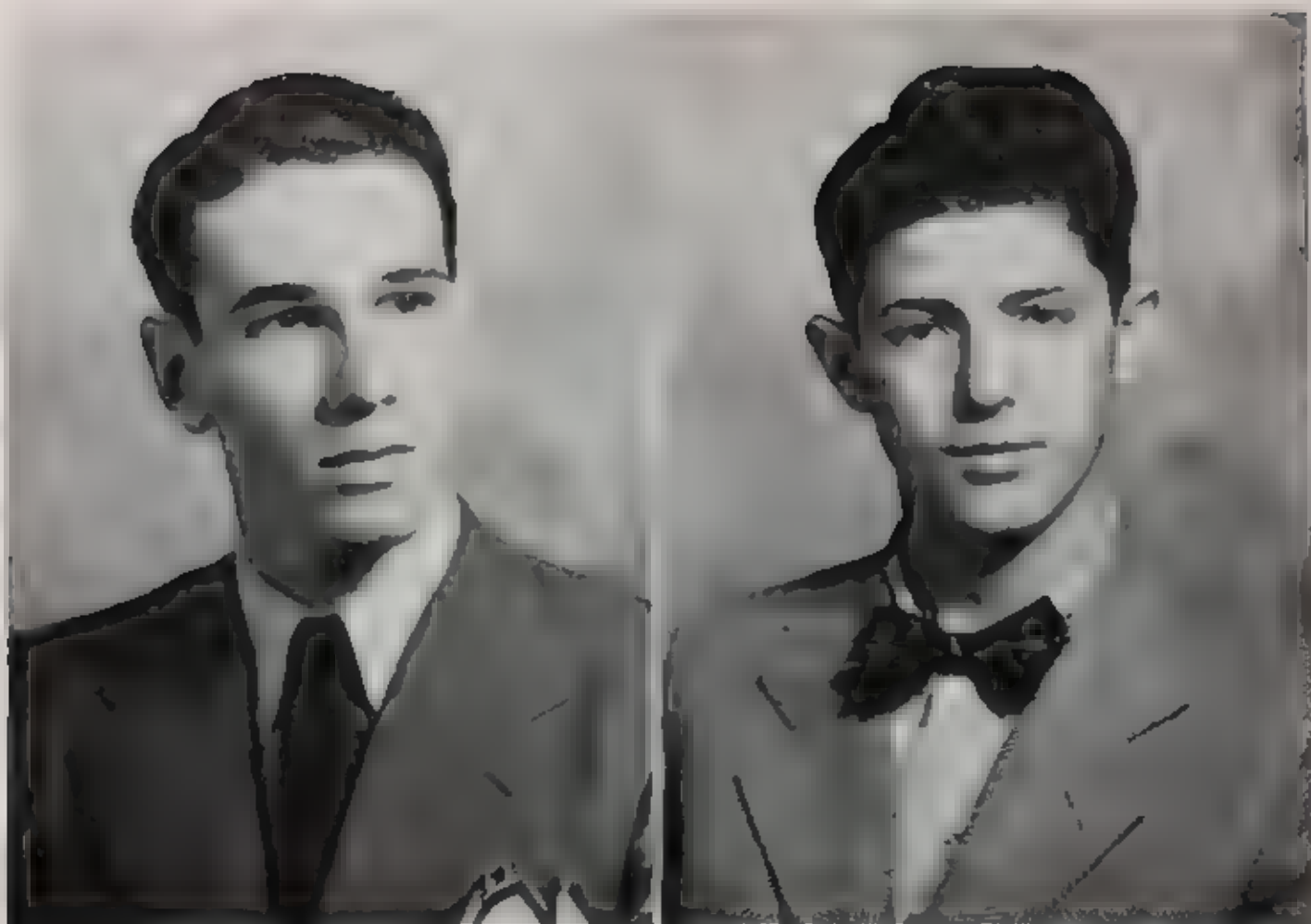
IRWIN D. BINDER

Irwin, whose jokes always seemed funnier than they were, was a member of various clubs as well as head of the Program Committee of the Speakers Club. He distinguished himself on the business boards of three publications and also through his hard work on the Jayvee Basketball Team. Because of his unusual knowledge of Spanish, Irwin very much endeared himself to Mr. García during his last year on the Hit

PABLO

IRWIN





ROBERT JAMES BLINKEN

Since his appearance on the hill in the second form, Bob has really been around. His fine physique and singular humor were particularly noticeable as Co-Editor of the Record and a Varsity Basketball and Baseball standout. Blink's other activities include the phenomenal achievement of becoming Quarterly Editor in his junior year, G.A. representative in the fourth form, Ski Club scribe, and instrumentalist in the orchestra. These achievements coupled with some terrific marks, won praise from everybody. —Archon.

WILLIAM B. BOOKMAN

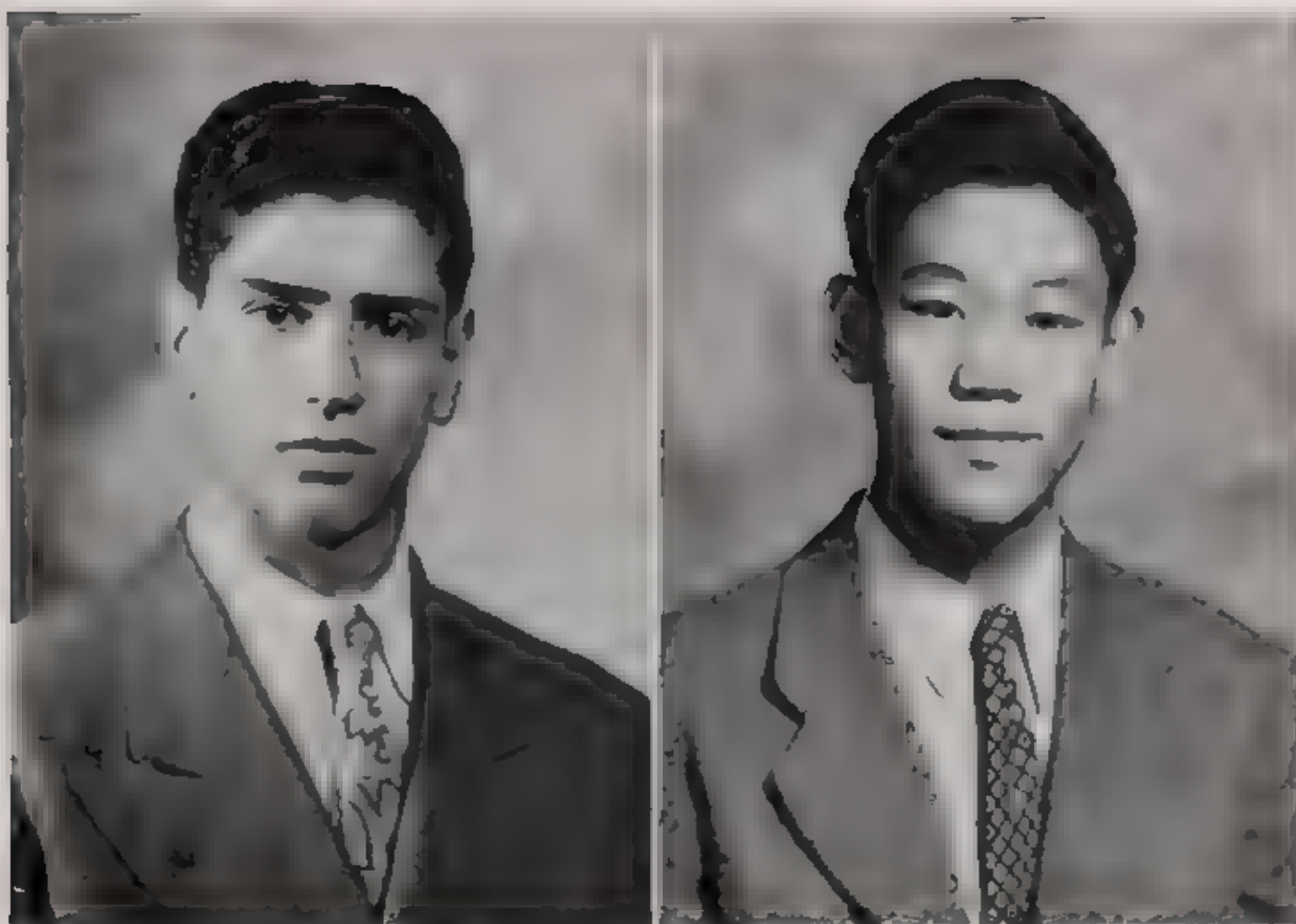
A resident of Los Angeles, Bill migrated to New York City and, for a short time, to DeWitt Clinton. However, radical circumstances caused a transference to the hill. Once here, Bill fell eagerly into Mr. Moore's clutches and has been arguing a losing battle of boxes of candy ever since. A full-back on the Sorcerer Team, Bill arrived a bit too late this year for a letter. On the Chess Club, he won a reputation for his weird shirt and tie combinations.



BOB

BILL





HOWARD SANFORD BOROS

Howie and his fan entered the vestigal halls of the Alma Mater in the Fifth Form. His bewildering talent on the keyboard quickly established him as a master of such: result—a place in the Orchestra and a secretarial post in the Music Club. Astonished by the possibilities of modern chemistry, Bengal was blown harmlessly into the laps of the Science Cuppers by virtue of a hydrogen explosion. Also in the Speakers' Club

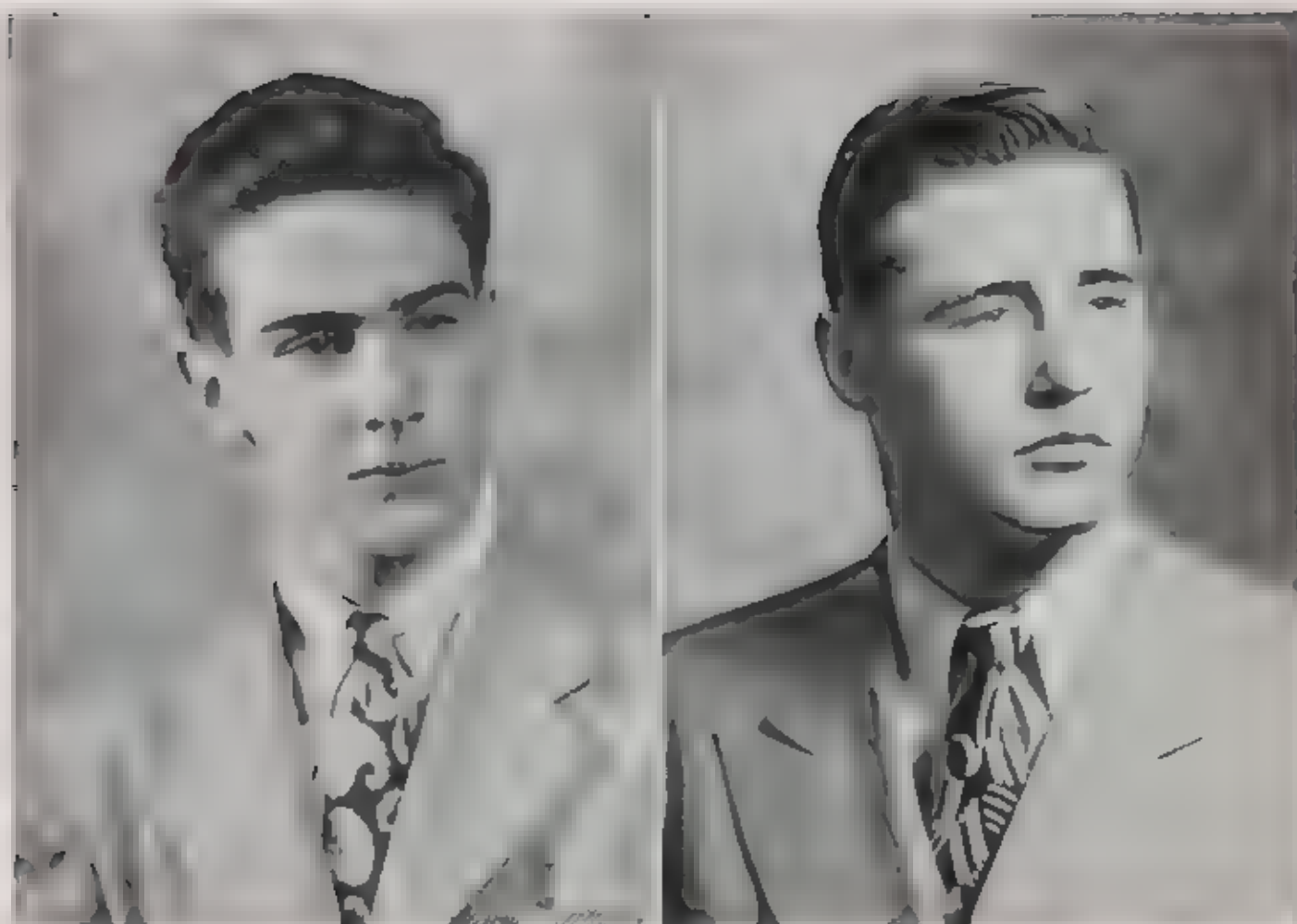
FRANCIS CHEN

Franny was blown by a monsoon into the midst of H.M.'s student body and proceeded to attach the Presidency of the First Form to a long list of high honors. His prowess as a linguist pronounced him a member of the Society soon after. Served on the Record and Manual Editorial Boards, and was MANNIKIN Assistant Editor. Secretary of his class in the Third and Fifth Forms, Fran excelled in Varsity Soccer for three seasons. Crowning success met the scholastic genius in the form of G.A. Secretary's post in his senior term

HOWIE

FRANNY





LAURENCE MARTIN COHEN

Larry became known among his friends as a critic of the fine arts, and among the rest of the school as the talented conductor of the Noontime Symphony. Vice-President of the Music Club, official record purchaser for the school's collection, and a scientist on the side. Larry was a two year member of the Science Club. Because of a serious but genial attitude Larry won the respect of his classmates.

JOHN JOSEPH CORCORAN

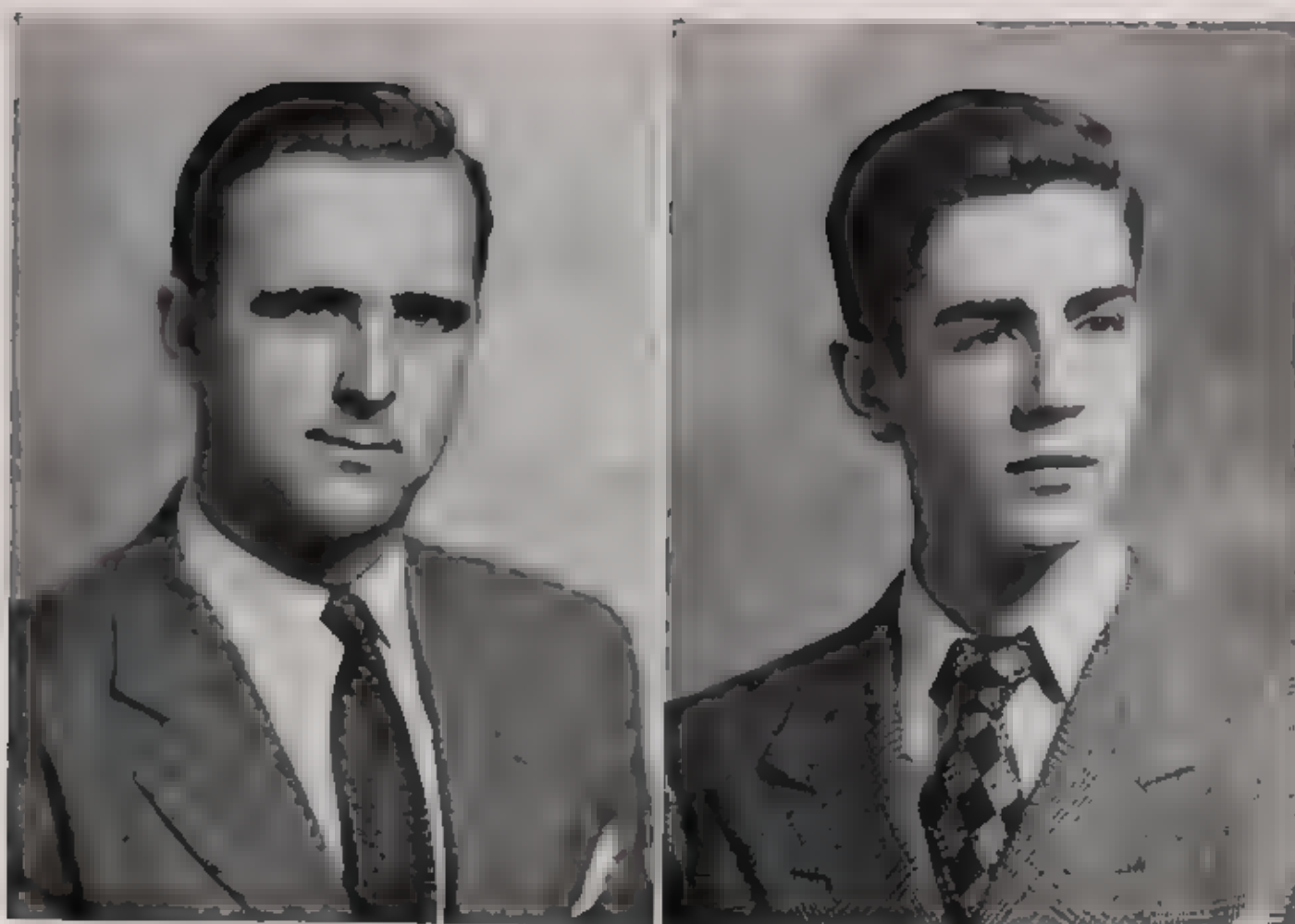
Corky, the kid, came to H.M. in his senior year. An excellent athlete, John was All-State end on the Dwight Morrow Football team. He was just as excellent on the Hill and was the sparkplug of the Hilltoppers' eleven. A fine basketball player, Corky was the nemesis of opposing fives with his fancy western shots. His excellent high-jumping and discus throwing made him the possessor of an assortment of New Jersey athletic medals.



LARRY

CORKY





ROGER PHILIP CORNICK

Rolllicking Roger roared his way past scanty resistance into the cloistered corridors of Alma Mater Horace Mann after leaving the desolation of Yonkers for a better education. Tex's great disposition has made him popular with many on the hilltop. Played Varsity and J.V. football and argued incessantly but to no avail with Mr. Martin last year. Lent his baritone to the Glee Club and hopes to solo one day — with the Met, no doubt

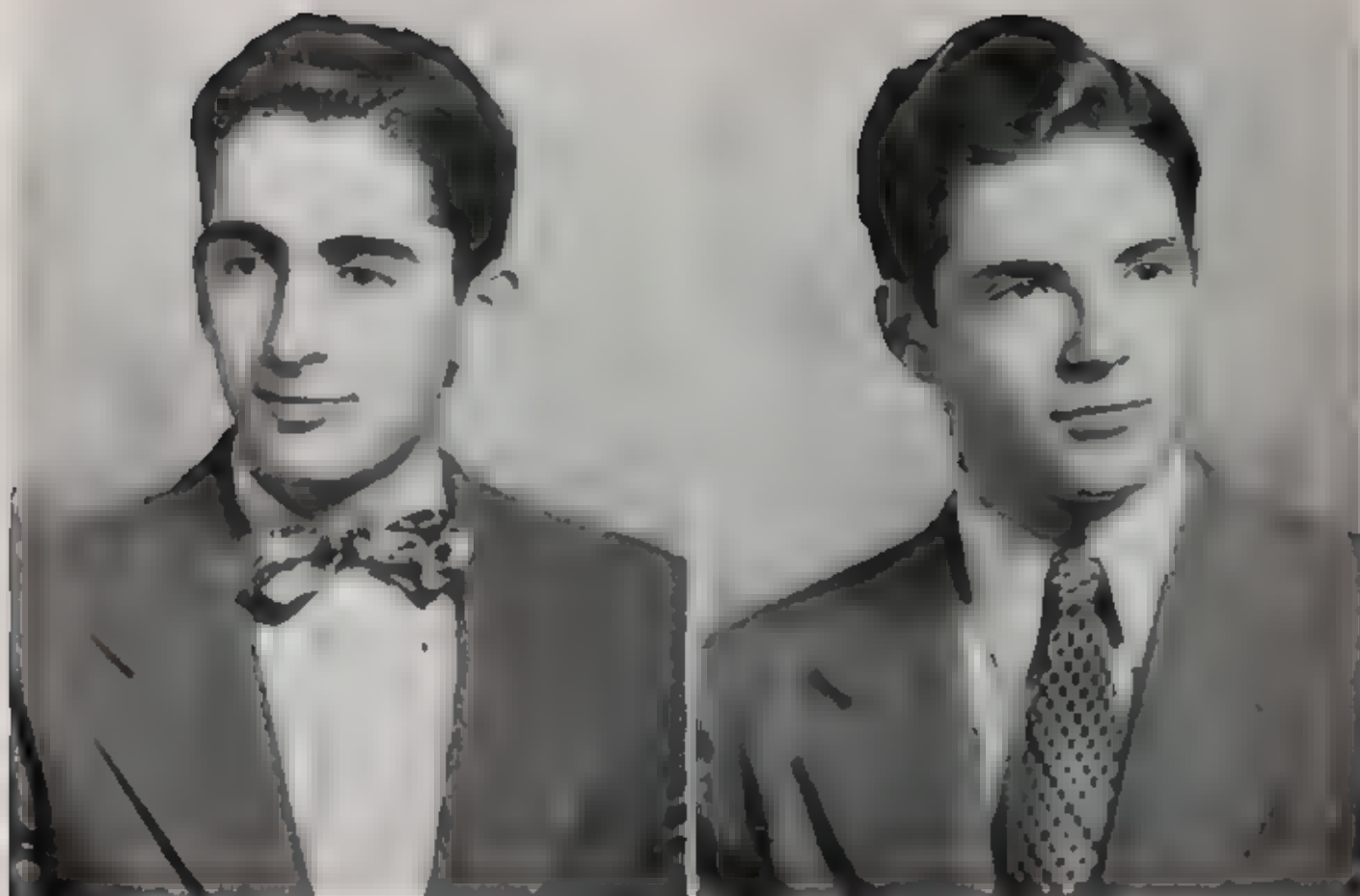
PHILIP DONALD CORSI

Phil came up the H.M. ladder all the way from kindergarten. He greatly surprised Mr. Lewerth by knowing nearly every word of the history book. A star track man for two years. Phil also showed his athletic prowess by being an ace merman. His tall physique could often be seen at the Canteen where he served diligently. A member of the Linguist board in his first year on the Hill

ROG

PHIL



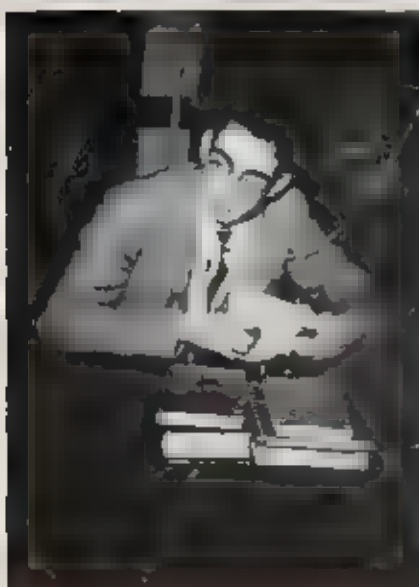


HENRY RICHARD DAVIS

Hank came to us in the Fifth Form in a rather quiet manner. Reserved and respected, he soon made a name as an ace basketball player. A talented artist, Dick drew for the Quarterly and later joined the newly formed Art Club. Sang in the Glee Club and learned oratory in the Speakers' Club. A 'grade A' dancer, Dick held the interest of many at his first few dances. Afterwards, he was readily accepted as having quality.

SAM LOUIS DEITSCH

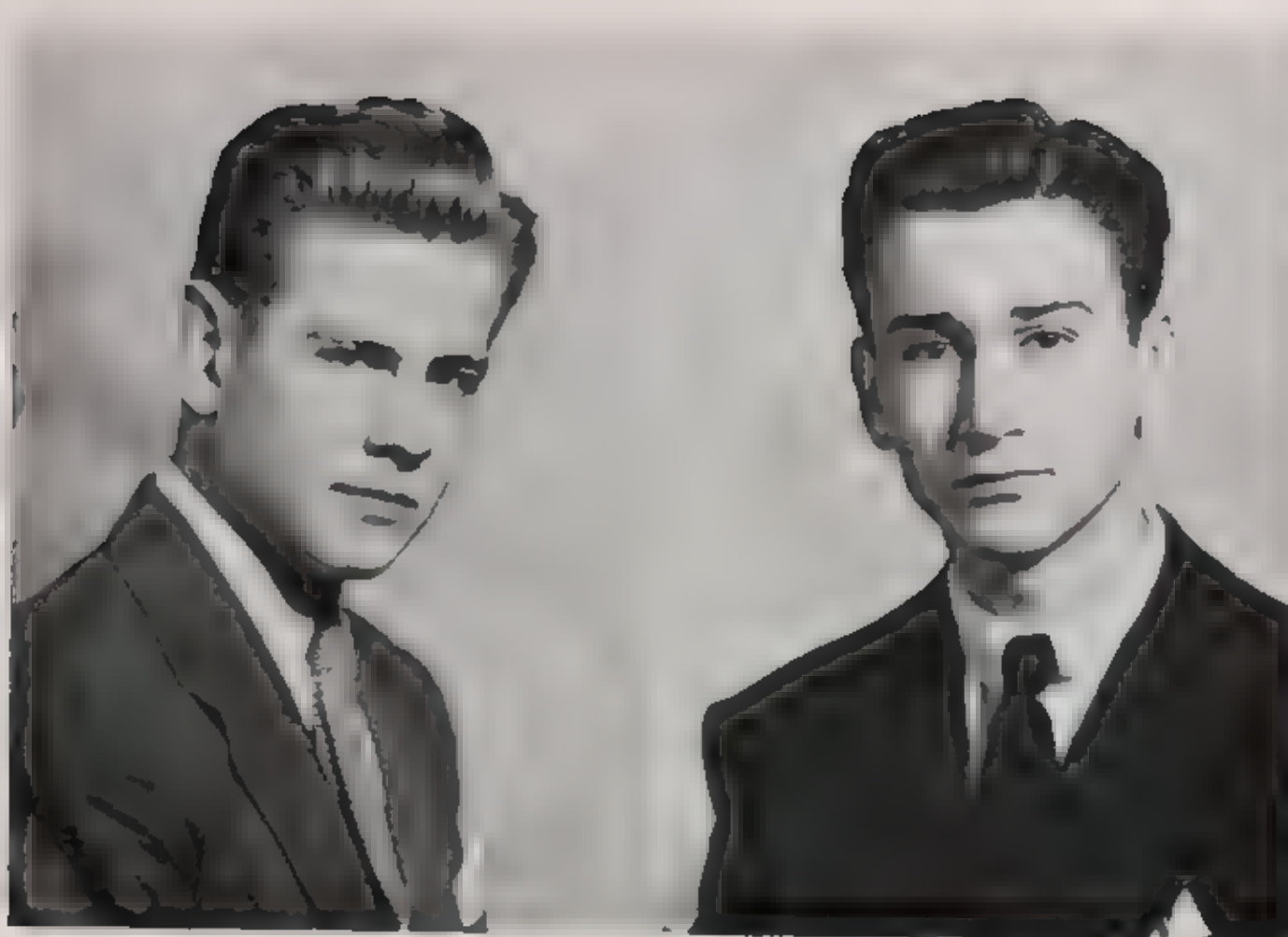
Diminutive Sam soon showed that he had plenty on the ball except in size. A fine artist, he sketched for the '45 MANNIKIN, the Quarterly, and the Summer Review, of the latter of which he was Art Editor. A spark plug of the D.C.F.M.O. Entertainment Committee, Sambo worked hard obtaining a jukebox and getting notables to entertain. Famous for his fine collection of jazz recordings, Sammy is also a fine drummer.



HANK

SAM





DONALD DE LA CHAPELLE

Ducky is another fellow who has been around for years. A Dramatist in the first form, he remained relatively inactive until the fourth, when he joined the Glee Club and wound up as its Secretary-Librarian this year. Publicity head of the Canteen, Don was responsible for many humorous announcements when we were Juniors. A Record Board member and original cartoon highlighter on the Quarterly, Don was also an efficient Varsity Baseball Manager.

ELLIOTT FREDERICK ELLIS

Suave and obliging Elly sauntered into his first recitation in Fifth Form one breezy morning and proceeded to win a host of friends. Establishing a literary foothold for his love of sports, he tried out for the Record, worked diligently for "On the Bench" and finally won the post of Sports Editor. Played Metcalf-ball in the spring and dribbled in the Winter. Also a member of the Sports and Glee Clubs. Looked sophisticated but really wasn't

DUCKY

ELLY





JOEL M. FEINBERG

Inimitable Joel, with his Jap accent, laughed his way into H.M. from Music and Art. Joined the Glee Club and learned that one must sing, rather than cown, to remain a member. A skier of great merit, Joel has been a mainstay of the Ski Cub for two years. Art Editor of the '45 MANNIKIN, he lent his talent to the Quarterly this year as well as last. A fine athlete despite his slight stature, Joel called signals on the Varsity this year and played steady tennis for Doc Crandall's team.

STEPHEN H. FEINBERG

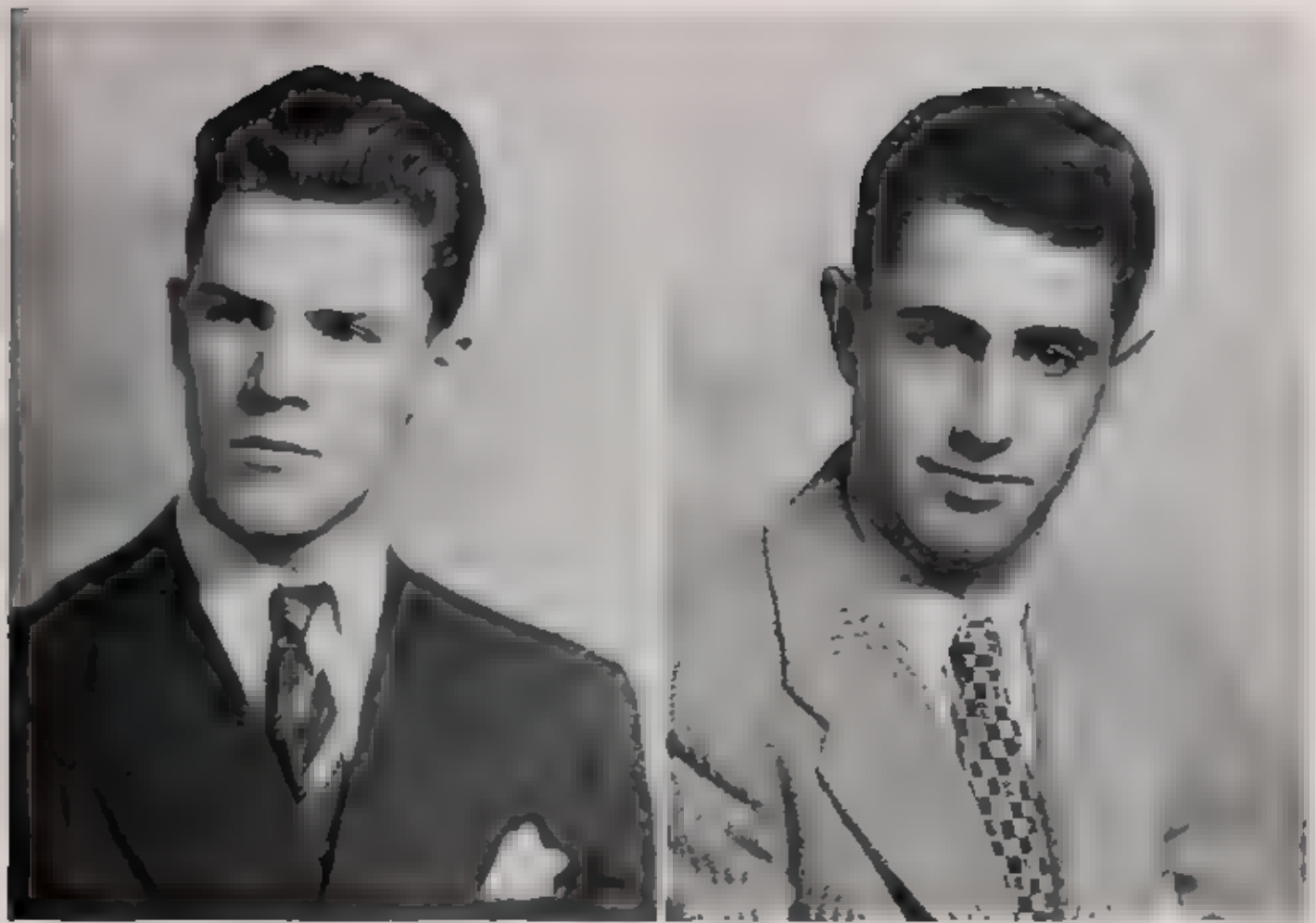
Fresh out of Bronx Science, suave Steve slipped into Mr. Baruth's vaulted room in the Fifth Form. Tall and broad shouldered—heh—he easily astounded H.M.'ers by his remarkable combination of thirst for knowledge and just plain thirst. Bedecked in a white splint and a badly mangled arm, he quickly caught on to the Horace Mann way — eating at Mike's or drinking pop at Andy's. A member of the Sports Club, he also worked for the Quarterly.



JOEL

STEVE





JAMES FRETWELL

Stretch was probably the most looked-up-to boy in the school. Maintaining an average height of 6 ft 6 in. in his three year sojourn on the Hill he put size and power to good use by aiding the Soccer Team to garner many victories. Jim's Siberian assembly announcements will long be remembered as will boys who fail to return from a expedition. A Senior Patrol leader of Troop 501, Stretch was also D.C.F.M.O. Decoration Committee Chairman for two years.

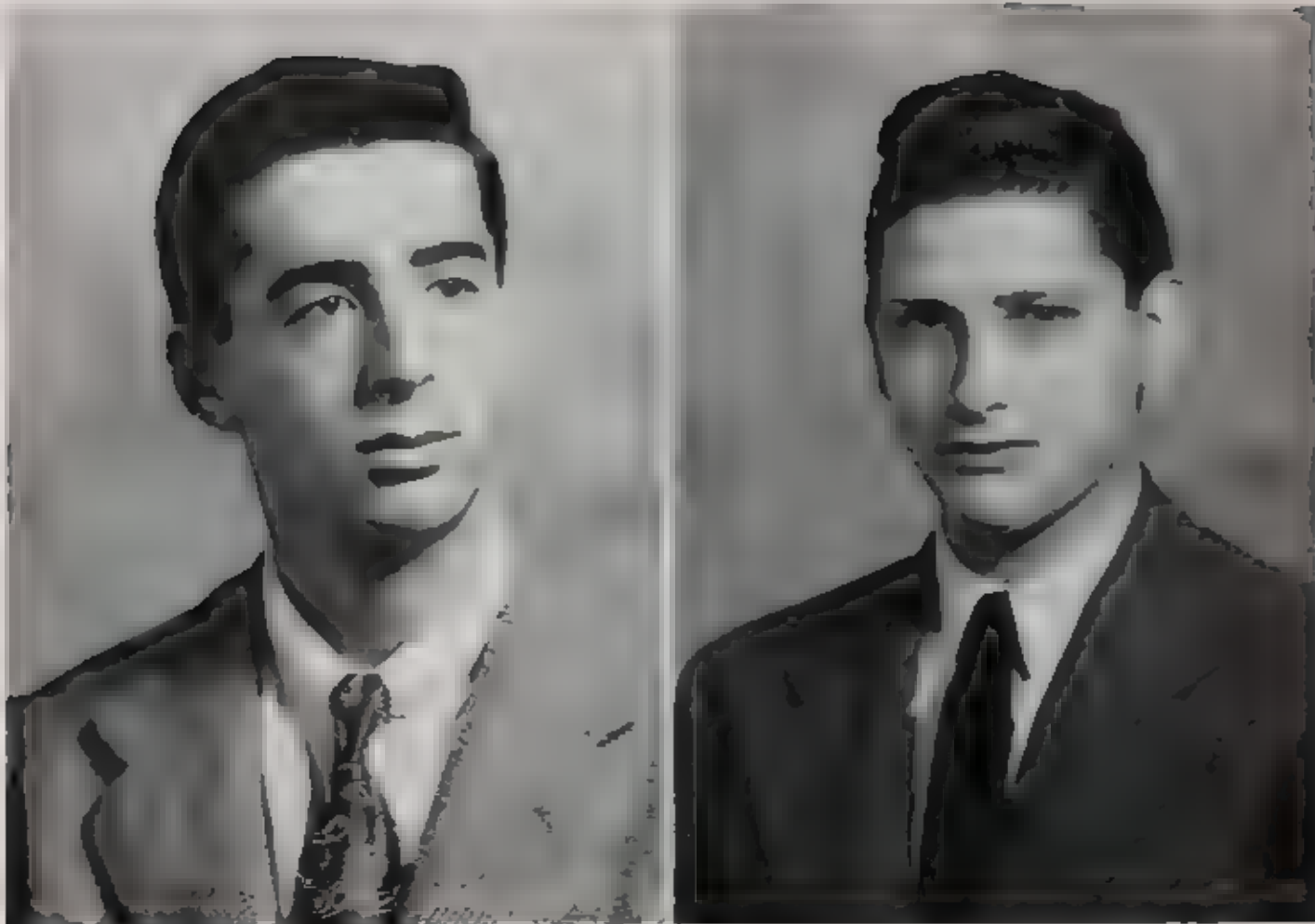
BERNARD FUTTER

Felix entered H.M. in the Fourth Form and quietly took his place in the Class of '46. His complete modesty and good nature overwhelmed most people as he soon became one of the class's better students. Besides belonging to the Chess Club, Ping Pong Club, and the Music Club, Berney was for two years an outstanding member of the Soccer squad's first team. Quite a fine farmer in the summer too.

STRETCH

BERNEY





DAVID T. GALLER

Dapper Dave, who writes poetry, naturally, David Galler and a child prodigy in the first form can understand ran the Quarterly this year. When not out peddling his cow on Madison Avenue, he preached the jazz gospel in the Re-herd and gleefully, as a sport, up in his room to listen to his radio music. Dave has a tongue for the Romance languages and features French to his female acquaintances. Also MANN-KIN Managing Editor and writer of most Senior who's who.

STANLEY SIMON GANS

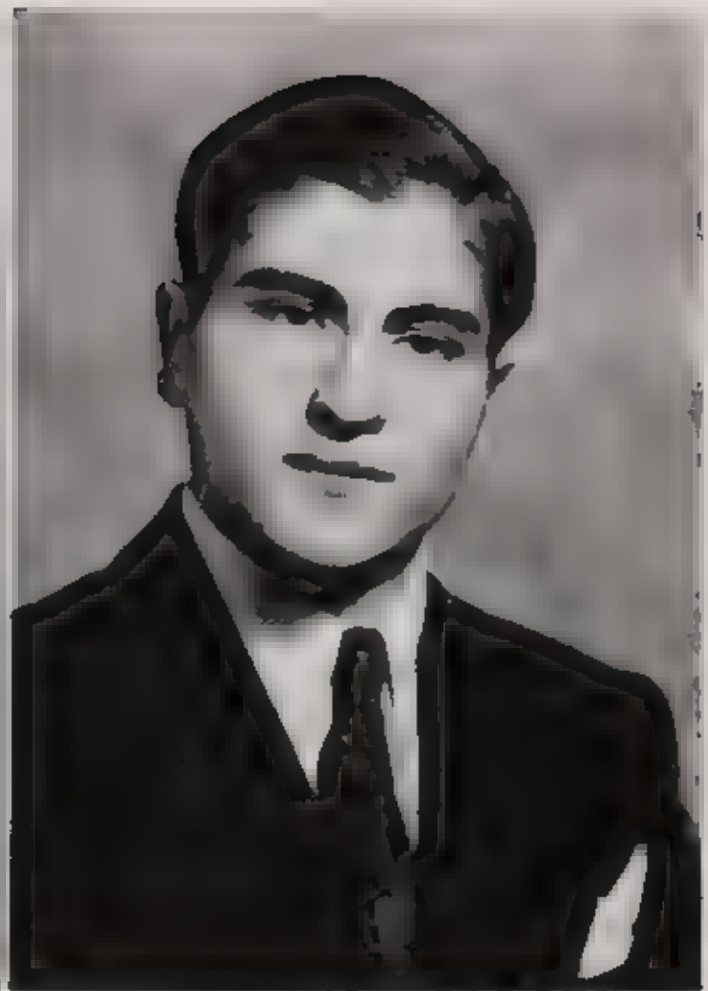
An old companion of Eddie Kuxin, Stanley has lived fame in other fields. He was a highly skilled athlete, well known for his fine aim in basketball and fast-moving in basketball. Stan was the business manager of the 1945 MANN-KIN, the first Eddie Kuxin to garner his position, and the treasurer and charter member of the Sports Club. He lived basketball, averaged at any one in range and kept his eyes aimed at the numbers, 10, 20.



ALL

CLAS





SANFORD GLUCK

After three years of just hard work, Sandy, best known for his blond wavy hair, showed his real ability in the Senior Class as one of the school's best actors. His performances in the Dramatic Club will not easily be forgotten. His musical aptitudes also came to light through his work in the Glee and Music Clubs. Sandy amazed all by bringing over five hundred dollars worth of MANNIKIN ads to become a student business manager.

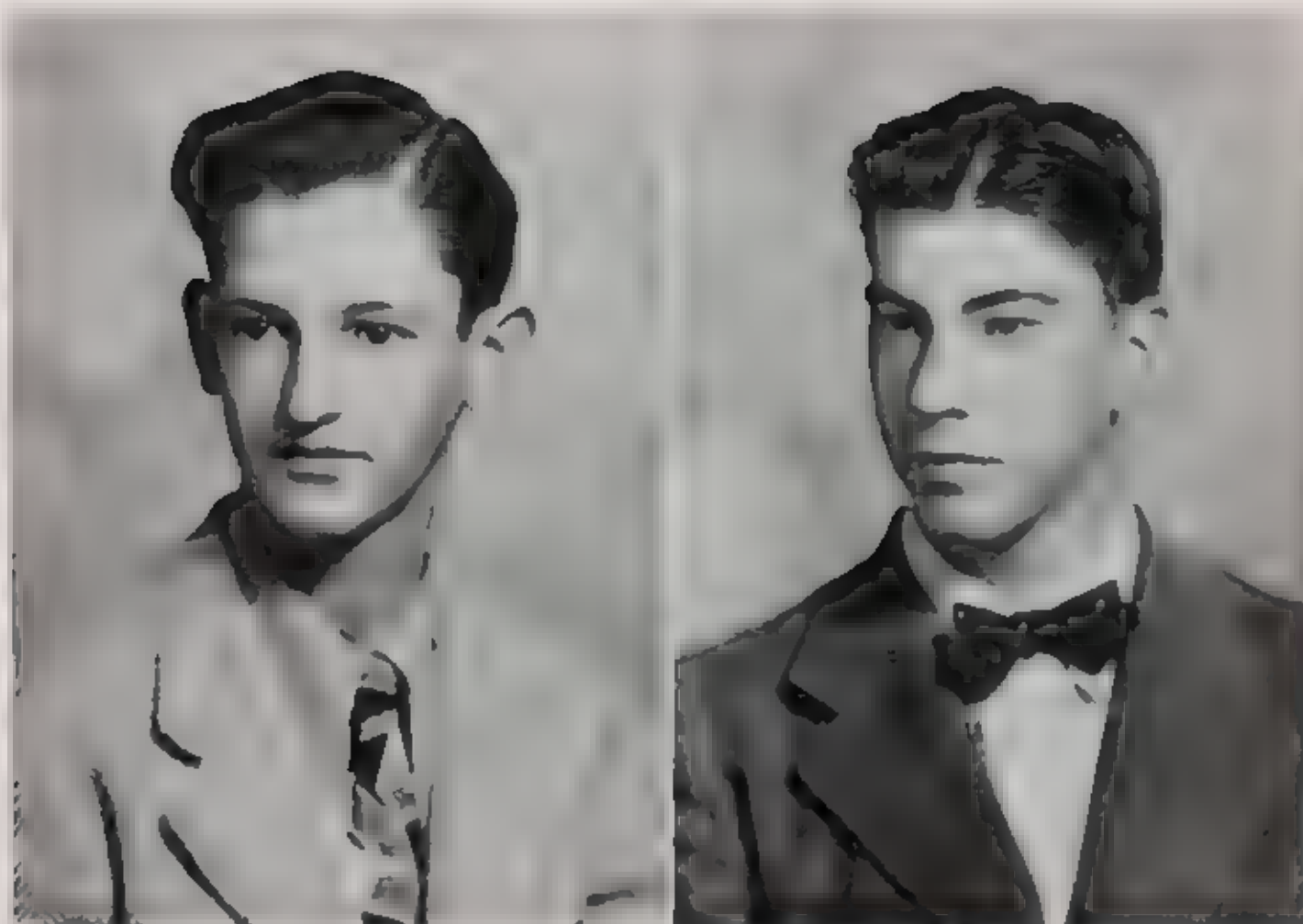
DONALD H. GOLDMAN

Don entered the sacred halls in the Second Form and immediately made himself at home in these new surroundings. He found his greatest interest lay in reading. Every day Don could be seen struggling through ponderous novels. Addicted to stagecraft, he joined the ranks of the unsung heroes and busied himself by building and painting scenery. Quiet and obliging, Don found that it is best to mind one's own business and cooperate with all.

SANDY

DON





GABRIEL L. GOLDSTEIN

Gabby spotted Mr. Oliver one afternoon and decided to attend H.M. for curiosity's sake. Leaving the atmosphere of Stuyvesant in the dust, he joined the Sports Club and the Quarterly Art Board, meanwhile setting the latest loafer style in jackets behind Study Hall. Across the field Gabby took a liking to Mr. Metcalf and pattered around on the J.V. Football and Baseball teams for two years.

WILLIAM G. GOODE

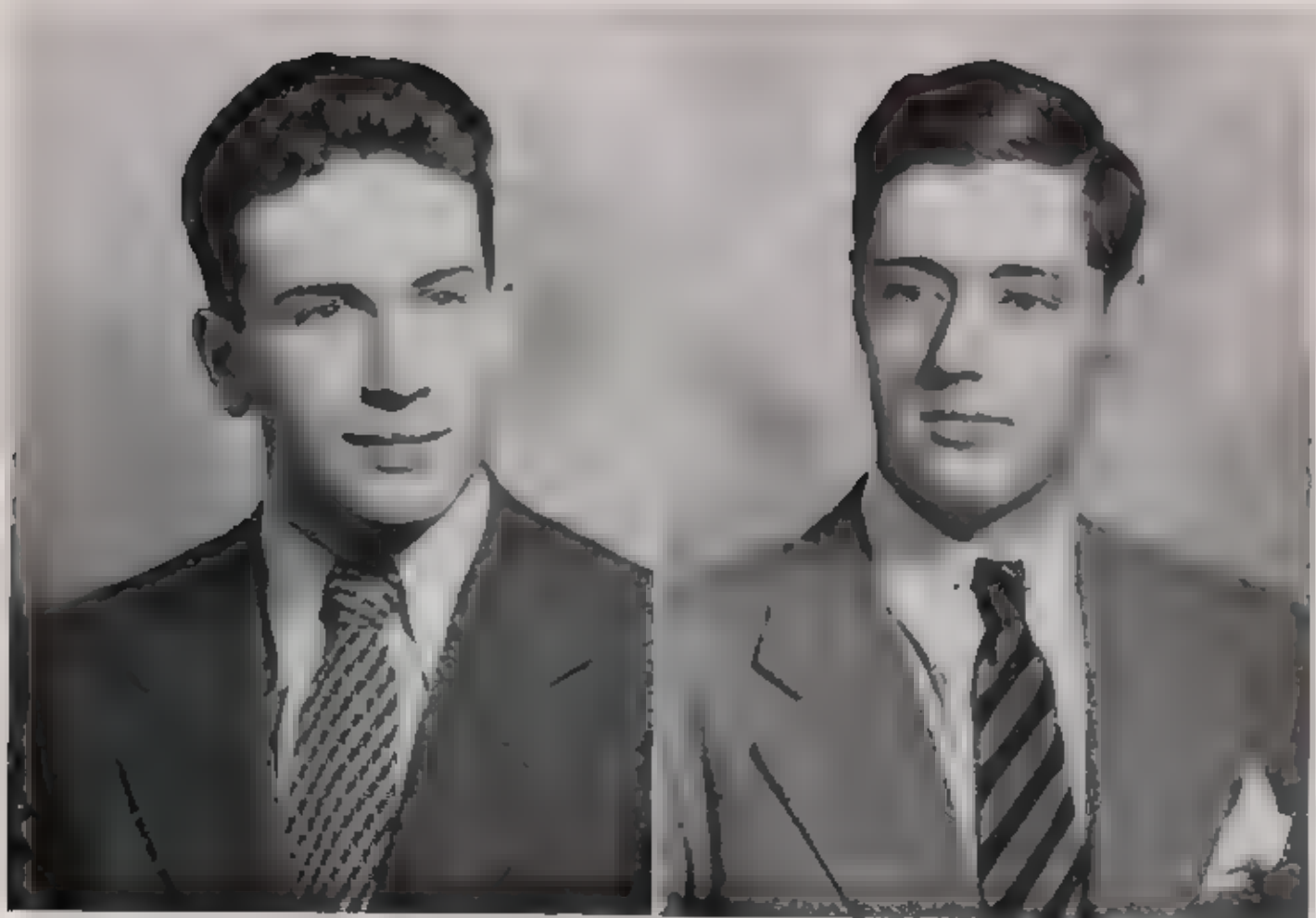
Frolicking and happy-go-lucky, Bill passed a breezy three and a half years on the hilltop. A craftsman at heart, he established himself as a S per an in his senior term. He was an active member of the Gun Club until its arsenal exploded this year. Of great stamina, he hiked with Doc Crandall for several seasons. A veteran of many snowball fights, Bill will willingly display his battle scars to any inquisitive Lower Schooler.



GABBY

BILL





LAURANCE VILLERS GOODRICH

Goodie started off with a bang in the first form, attached a host of friends as a following, and gathered sufficient votes to become Second Form Treasurer, Vice-President the following year, and class President in the succeeding year, Larry became our envoy to the Executive Committee in his Junior year, reaching its Presidency in the Sixth Form. An all round athlete, Goodie played varsity football, tennis, and basketball. Also D.C.F.M.O. instigator and a real swell guy. —Archon.

SEDGWICK WILLIAM GREEN

Sedge blew into the hallowed hall of H. M. at an early age and resorted to political strategem to garner the First Form's recognition as a public speaker. Joined the Debating Society and became its President in his Junior year. President of the class in its frosh term, Vice-President in the Fourth Form, and G.A. Club Representative in the Fifth Form, Bil reached the top as Co-Editor of the Record in his Senior class. Boasted an envious average besides. —Archon.

LARRY

SEGE





HOWARD GREENFELD

A fair wind blew Howie into H.M. in the third form; and, once deposited he was always seen in hot activity. As Feature Editor of the Record, Howie shared a taxi with Joan McCracken and burst into almost every actress dressing room on Broadway. A Football Co-Manager, he made the casualty list by practically slicing off his index finger with an orange knife. He served very capably as Assistant Editor of the MANNIKIN.

LAURENCE N. GROSS

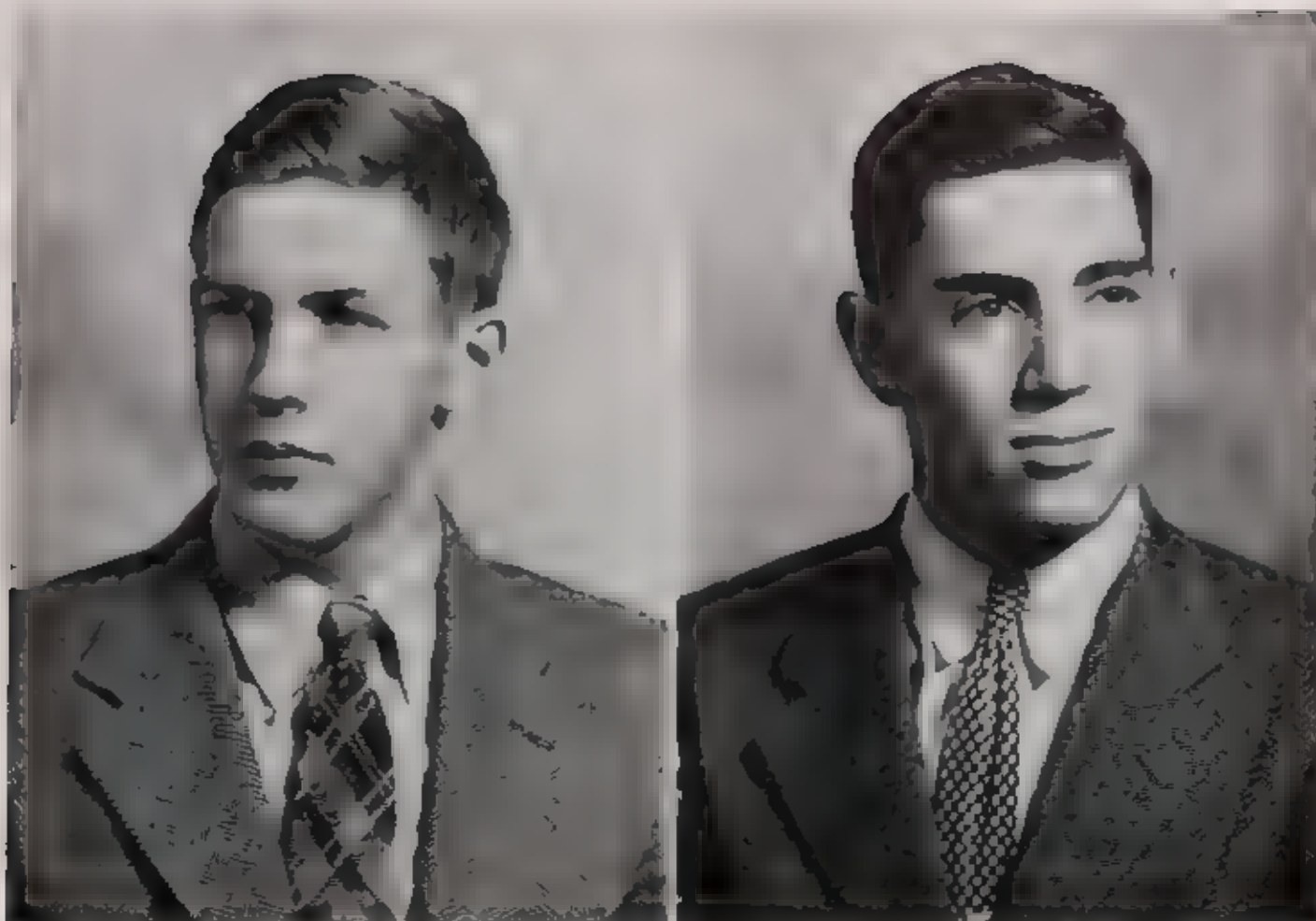
Larry entered H.M. in the '45 summer session and gained an amazing mark by creating on the subway a four-line poem which eventually ended up in the Summer Review. Larry roused endless inquiries as to who Marylyn was and, wisely enough, merely laughed. A sturdy member of the Music, Dramatic, and Gee Clubs, Larry further distinguished himself across the field by his fine work on the tennis squad.



HOWIE

LARRY





WILLIAM PAUL HAUGAARD

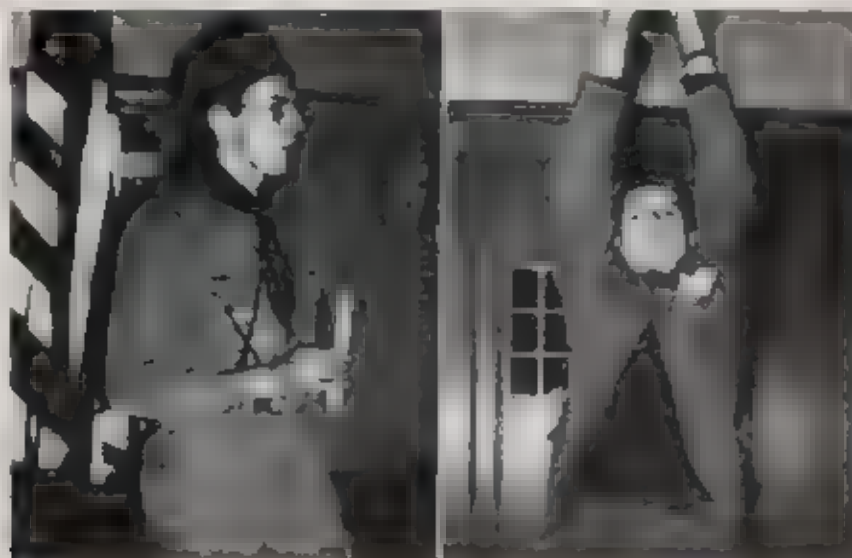
Bill arrived a bit late in the Sixth Form but not too late to digest the situation and formulate a fine record. Musically minded, he played a red-hot cornet in the orchestra and sang in the Glee Club. An Eagle Scout upon his advent, Bill was soon appointed to the post of Co-Assistant Scoutmaster in Troop 501. A member of the Speakers' Club, Bill put his endowments to work here as well as in obtaining high marks.

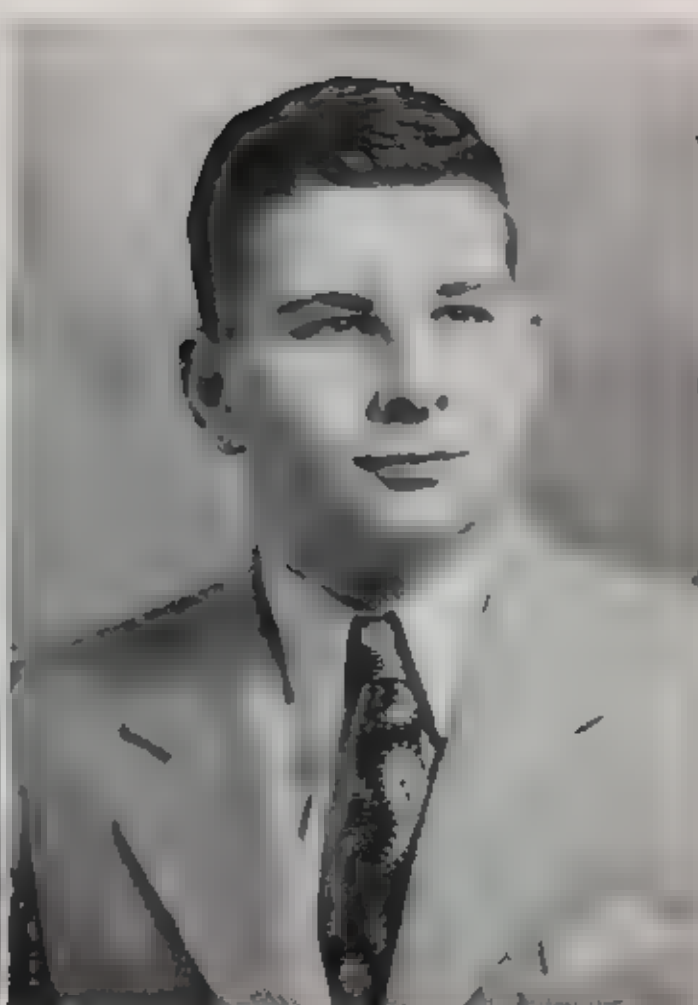
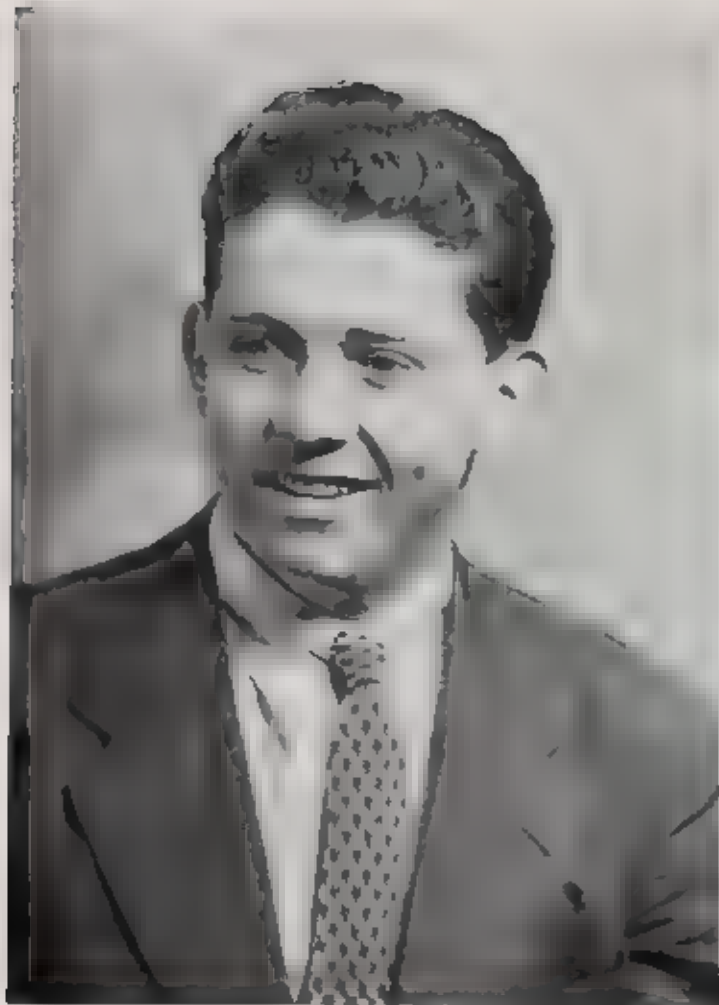
ANDREW D. HEINEMAN

At H.M. since Kindergarten, Andy has followed his ancestors through the halls where we linger'd and finally became a Senior, accumulating some excellent grades on the way. In between dragging along his trunkload of books and throwing chalk at Green, he amassed a long list of activities becoming an Editor of the MANNIKIN, Quarterly, and Manual, and a member of the G.A.E.C., the Linguist Society, the Glee, and Dramatic clubs. A Soccer fullback to boot.

BILL

ANDY



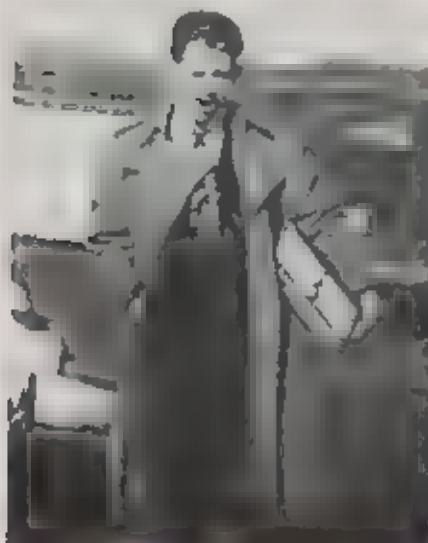


BERNARD HIRSCH

Bud talked his way in and out of predicaments for four years at H.M. Trained regularly in the Speakers' Club and, proving himself a superior salesman, he received recognition as Quarterly Business Manager and Business Managers' Representative to the G.A.E.C. His mutual understandings with Mr. Oliver highlighted third year French and added fun to a good course. Buddy also took an interest in the newly formed Sports Club and was a member of our class's Soph and Junior Social Committees.

GEORGE HOFRICHTER

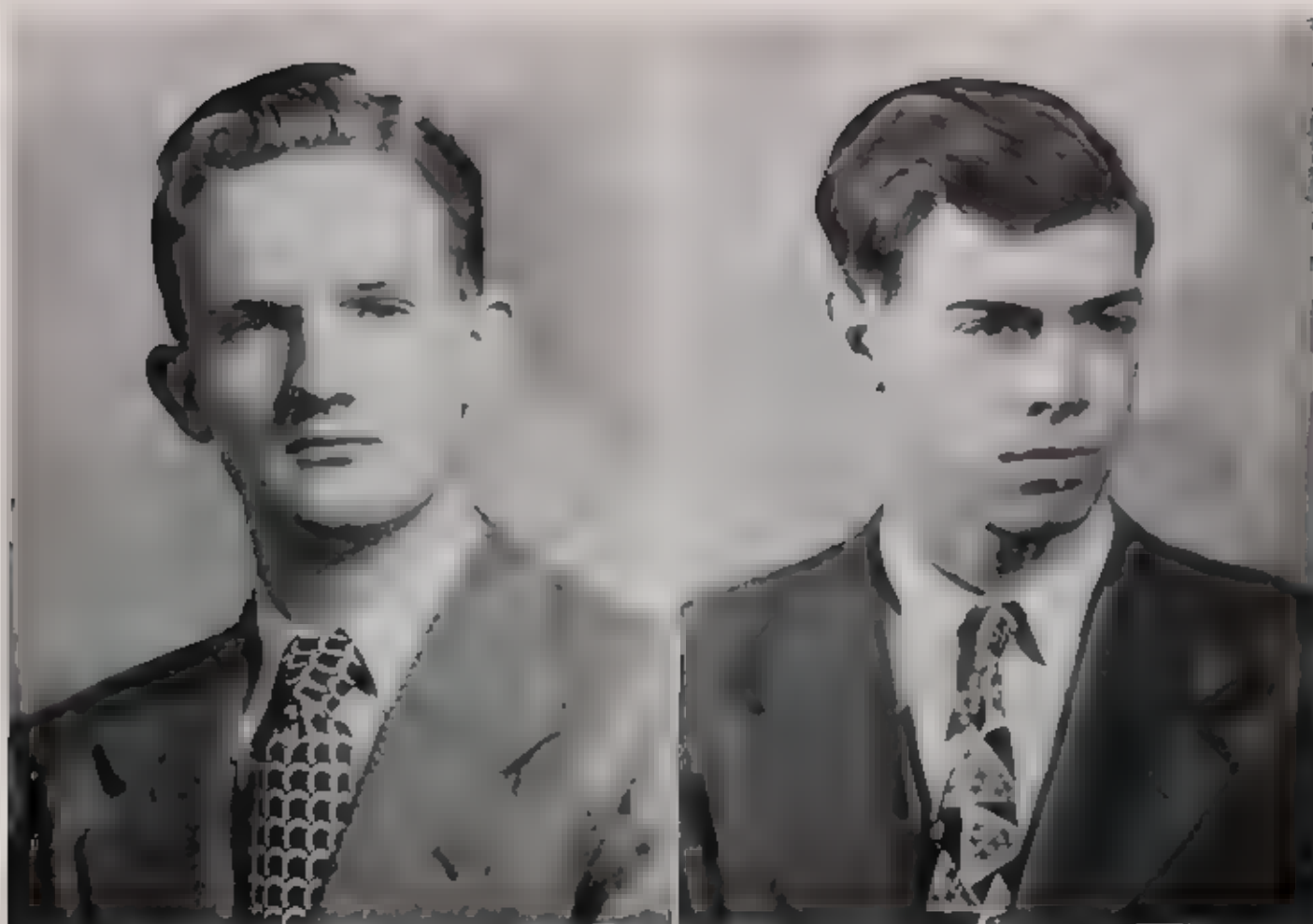
George traveled to H. M. every day from Suffern, New York. Seemingly undaunted by this trip, he was an explosive member of the short-lived Gun Club. For two years, George could be seen busily experimenting in the lab for the Science Club, when he wasn't at the chess board. He gained the somewhat dubious honor of never going to a Horace Mann dance or to pay for two years.



BUDDY

GEORGE





JOSEPH HOLME

A happy smile and winning personality lifted Joe to popularity on and around the Hill. A native of Riverdale, he raced into school at 8:15 to weave wondrous tales of wondrous femmes. Big Joe won a starting position as halfback on the Soccer team after having been an auxiliary man for two years. Though generally reputed as a "wolf," Joe was double-crossed by his friends when the Senior Poll was taken.

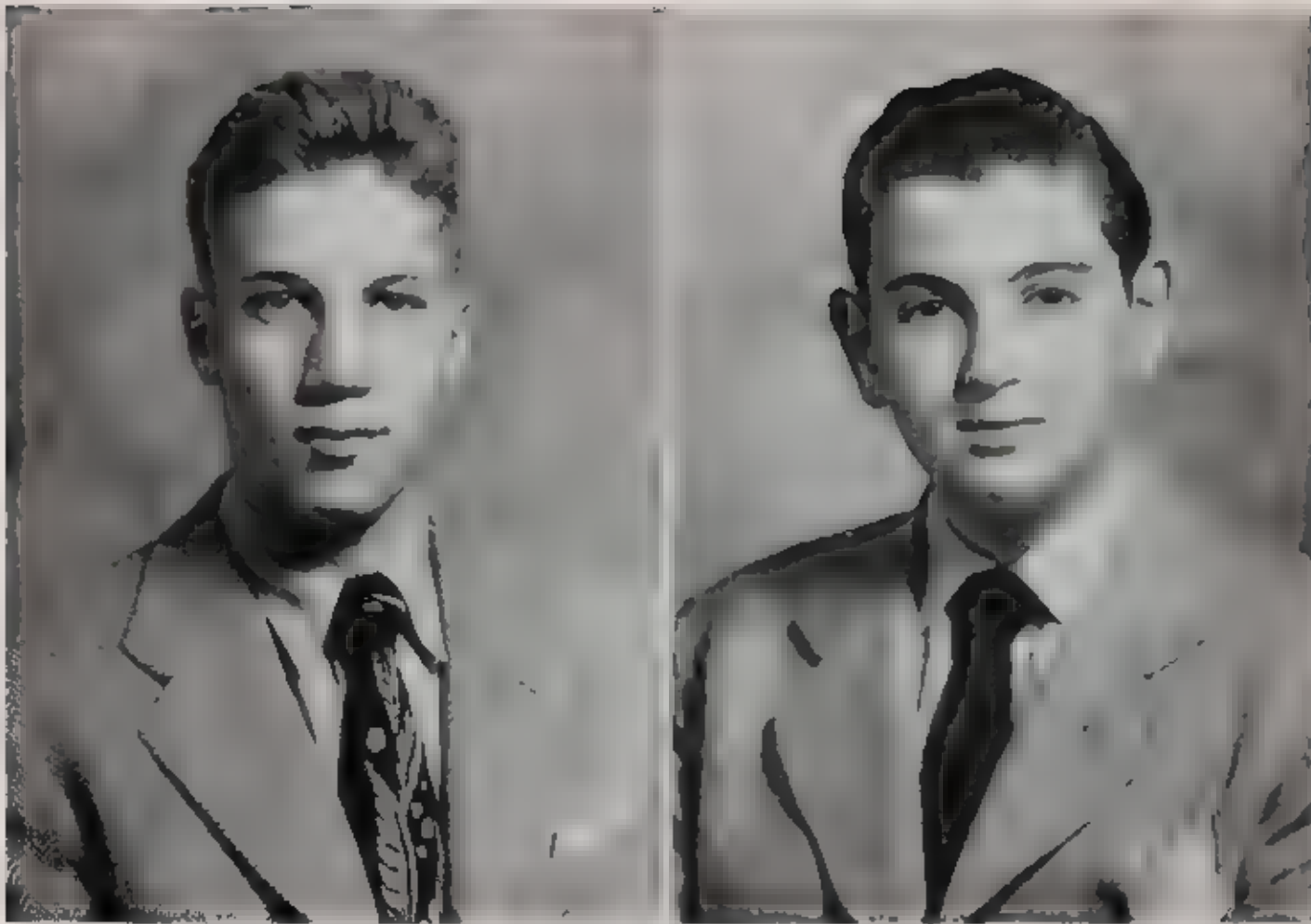
WILLIAM M. HONIG

Bill mounted the hill in the Fourth Form, and finding the H.M. way of life very enjoyable, never again returned to Columbia Grammar. He was a dauntless dribbler on the Jayvee basketball court and a calculating clouter on the diamond. Billy joined the Music club and dynamically stood for the better music . . . cause it says here. A mean man with a ping-pong racquet in his hand, he pinged or ponged, his opponents into submission.

JOE

BILL



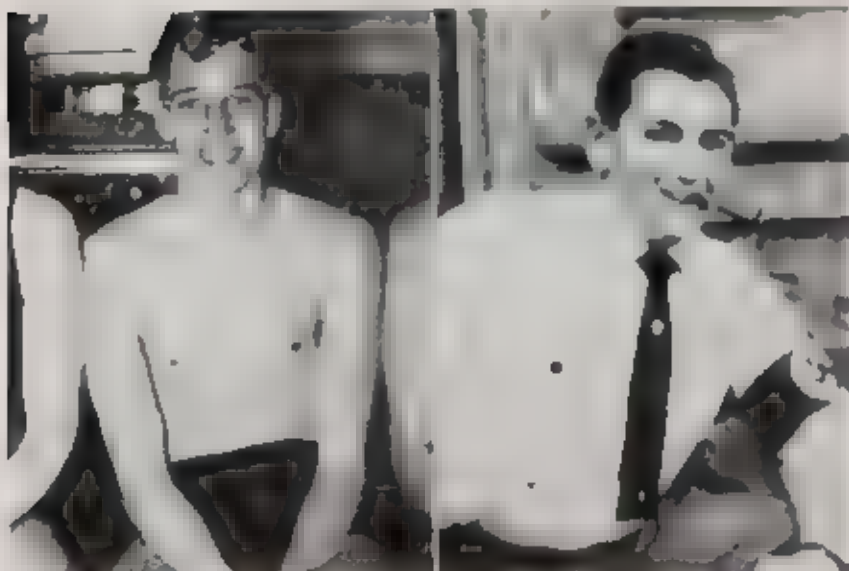


M. STEPHEN INGBER

Big, blond Steve swam into H.M. in the Fourth Form and has been doing topstyle work across the field ever since. A lover of photography, he decided after a majority vote to become President of the Upper School Photography Club. Famous for his select circle confabs in Mr. Briggs' Ancient History class, Steve intends to fight the Communists when he becomes of comrade age. A Science clubber in his Senior year.

JAMES L. JACOBBER

Jake sauntered over from Mamaroneck in the Fifth Form and promptly moved his brown and white saddle shoes, his guns, and his practical joke humor into the dorm. Practically the only cheerleader in his initial term, Jim was pleased to find many cohorts surrounding him as a Senior. A rifleman in the Gun Club until he shot all the other members, Jake warbled sweetly in the Glee Club and belonged to the ski aggregation.



STEVE

JAKE





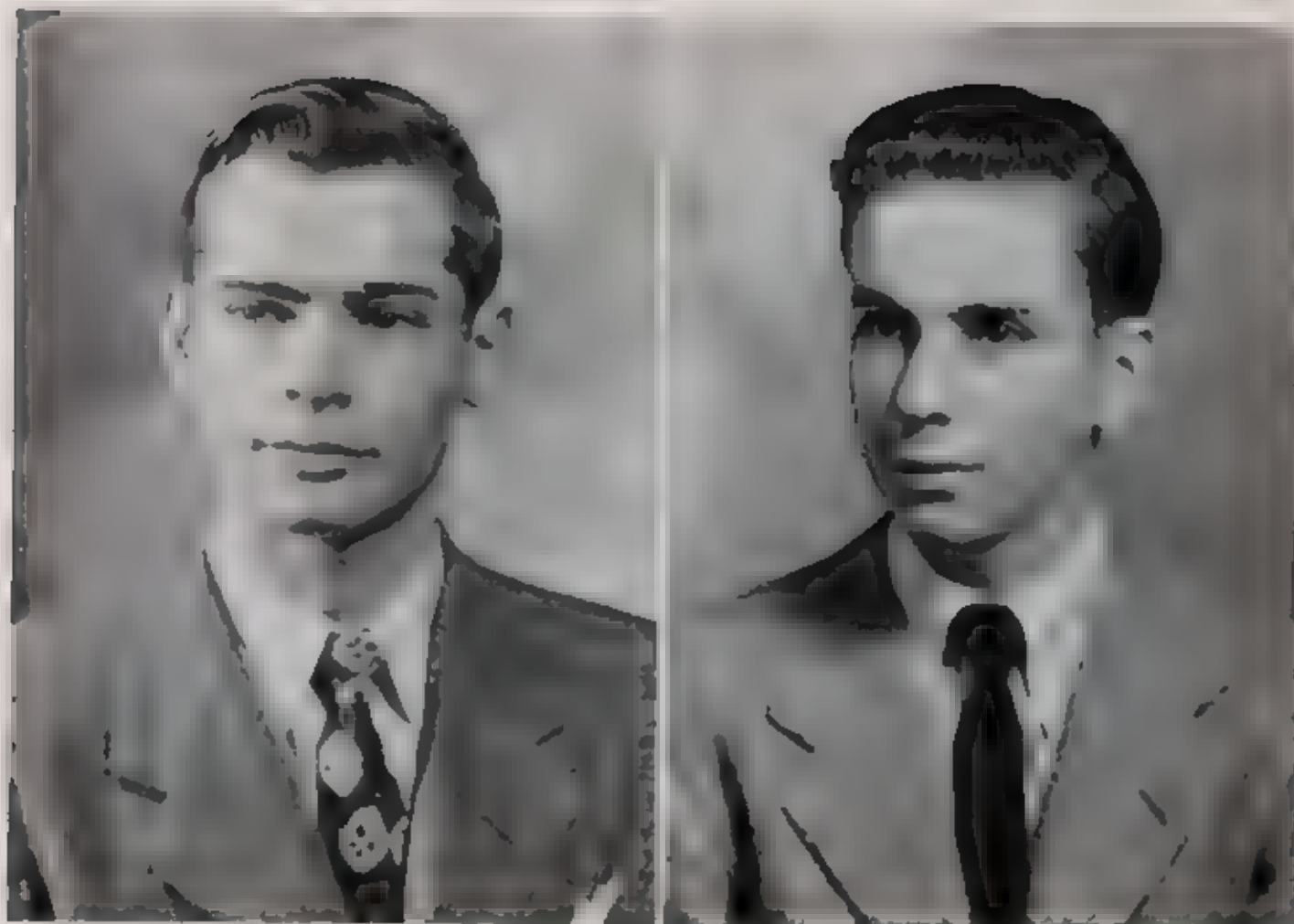
WILLIAM L. JOHNSON

Model B. was the 3 round Riverside boy who won a host of friends at Horace Mann. At the state he played the game for the first time, a fine play this year. In his last game from capturing a team of the first merman and back prince of the state. In his last game, B. revealed a mathematic and played on the game. B. was Manager of the Dramatic Club in favorite saying "Yes, Jack, yes."

H. SHELDEN KAUFMAN

Sheldon first showed his face in the fourth form after coming from Wades Junior High School. He received a passion for the French from Mr. G. and after was elected president of the French Club. Making a good use of his talent. Sheldon joined football in the Quaker, Am. B. and also a good deal of drawing. Gifted with a desire for argument he was a member of the Speakers' Club.





ALAN CHARLES KLUGER

Al and his sense of humor arrived here in time to start compiling a fine scholastic record. Al was on hand to become a star sprinter on the cinders and has been a mainstay on the Track Squad for three seasons. An apt French student was Al; and, to support this, he became one of the early advocates of the now lax French Club. Also on the Library Staff and in the Music Club, he tried to perfect a Spanish accent like that of the Linguaphone record.

EDGAR ALLEN KULKIN

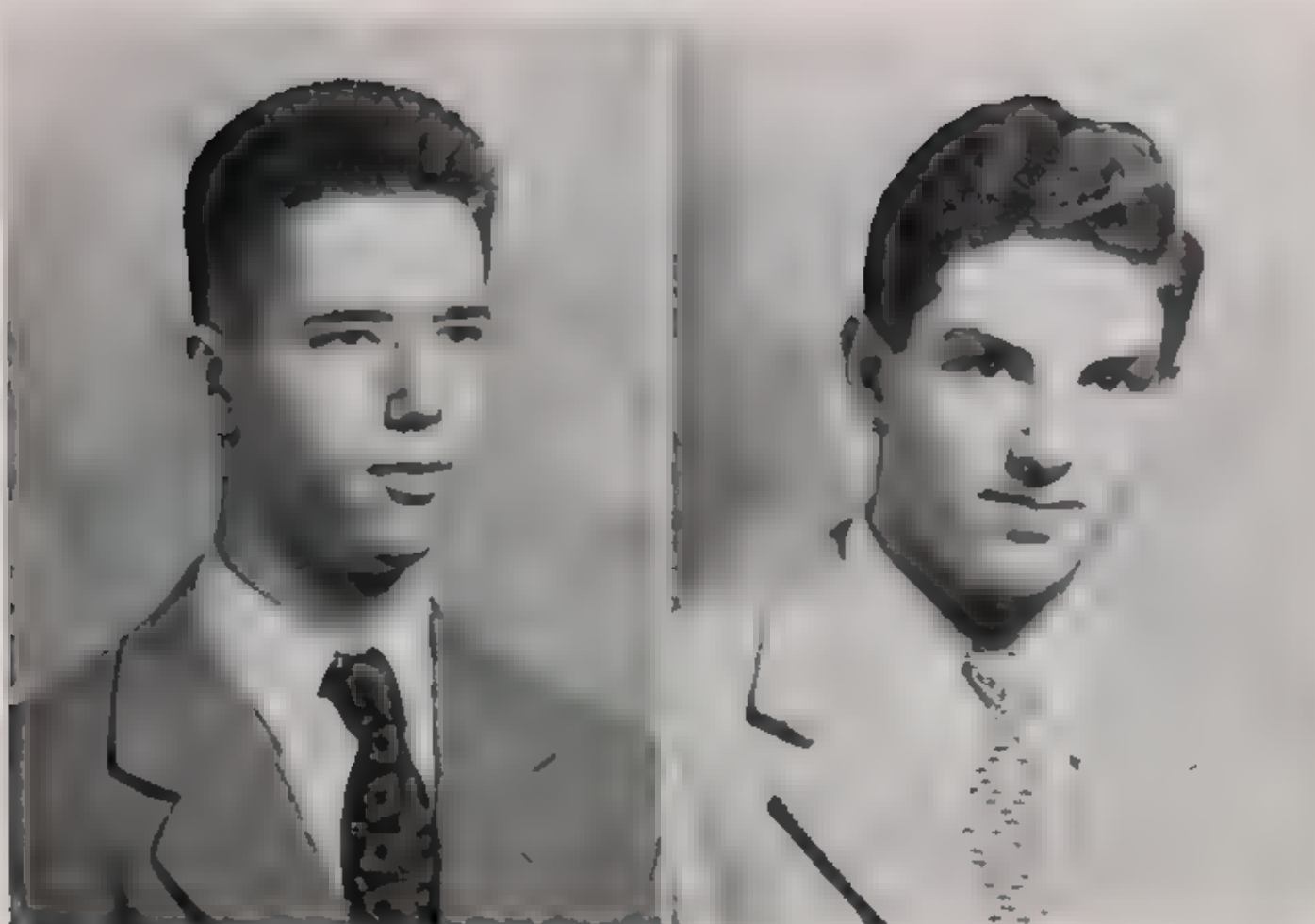
Loquacious Eddie stalked up the hill in the First Form and was amazed to find such a large institution awaiting him. Soon found an outlet for his talent in Mr. Briggs' history courses and was, thereafter, branded something 'south of the border.' A veritable Red Barber, Eddie nestled behind the P.A. mike for quite sometime and refereed upper school basketball when no one else was available. His humor was particularly effective during singing assemblies.



AL

EDDIE





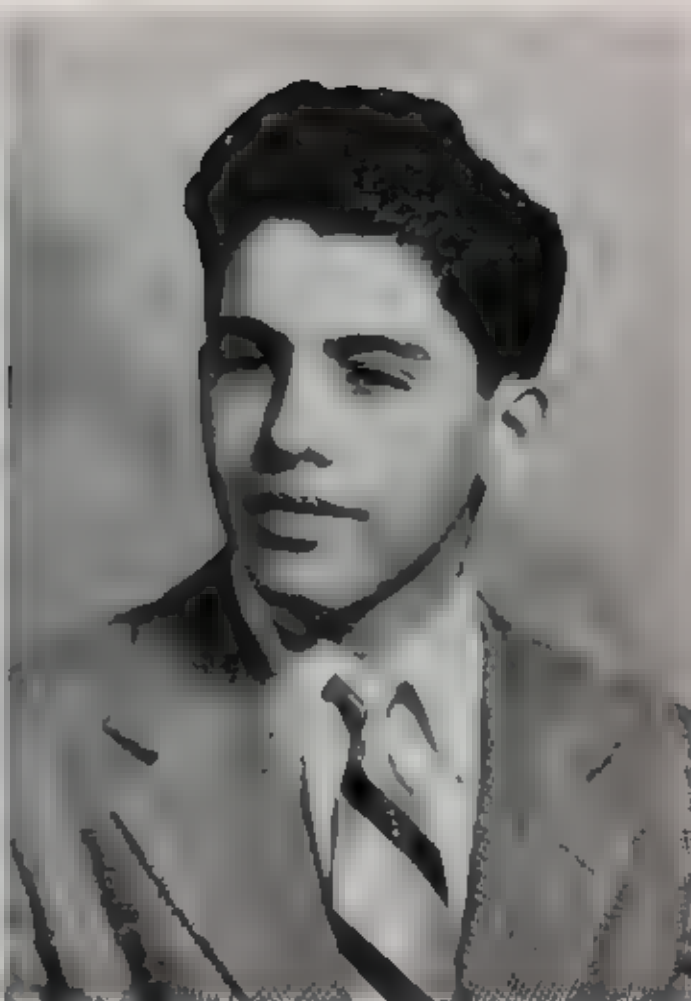
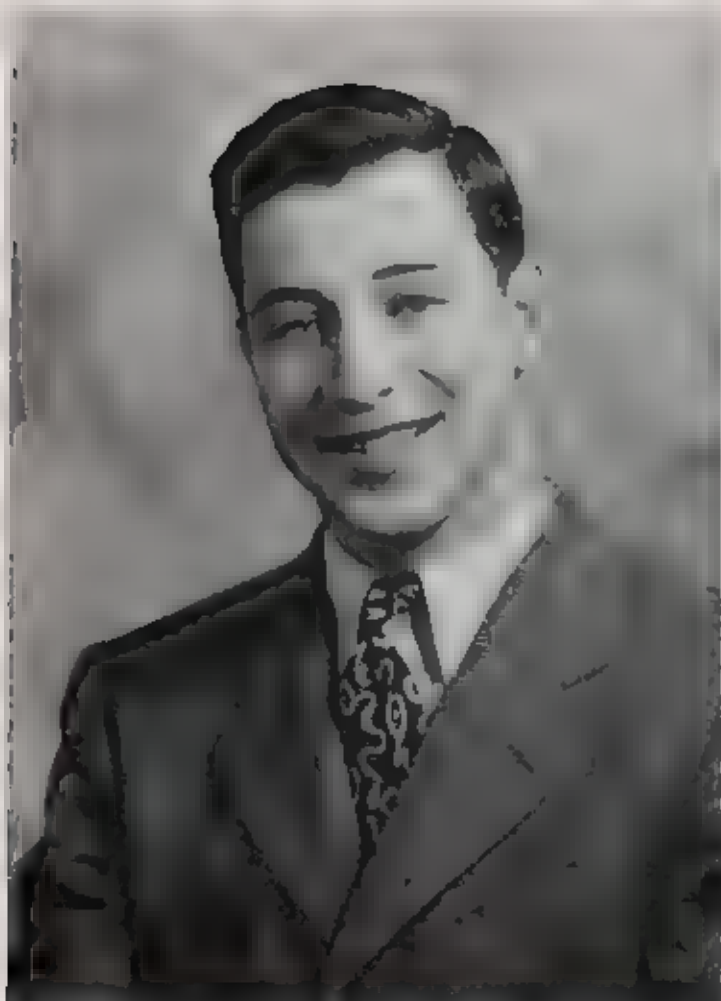
LOUIS KURRELMAYER

Big Lou, who was a member of the Class of '46 for a long time, graduated last summer. While at H.M. he and his cheer men were the center of many schools and Columbia now finds him happily situated at Princeton. A Varsity gridiron giant, Lou bowled over his opponents, then added them to ribbons as Captain of the Fencing team, Editor of the 1945 Summer Review, Jayvee catcher, and Math wizard.

JAY B. LANGNER

Good natured, smiling Jay came to H.M. from the Franklin School. With him he brought along an unusual knowledge of music, which he used well as President of the Music Club. Jay also served as music critic for the Record and as a prominent member of the French Club. Athletically, he was a star on the football line, being one of the strong factors on the Varsity Football line. His other line, with the women, was also well known.





JOHN JEFFREY LANGSDORF

Johnny, who has been at H.M. in intervals since Kindergarten, returned from the West last year to spread his good-natured humor. Wrote a popular "Station H.M.S." column for the Record as a fifth former and was inducted into the Linguist Society. John won fame as MANNIKIN Co-Editor, found time to be Quarterly Assistant Editor, and appeared in the Dramatic Club's "On Borrowed Time" and "The Valiant." A soccer letterman, he idled in poetry when not "visiting" in New Rochelle

JACK WALTER LAVINE

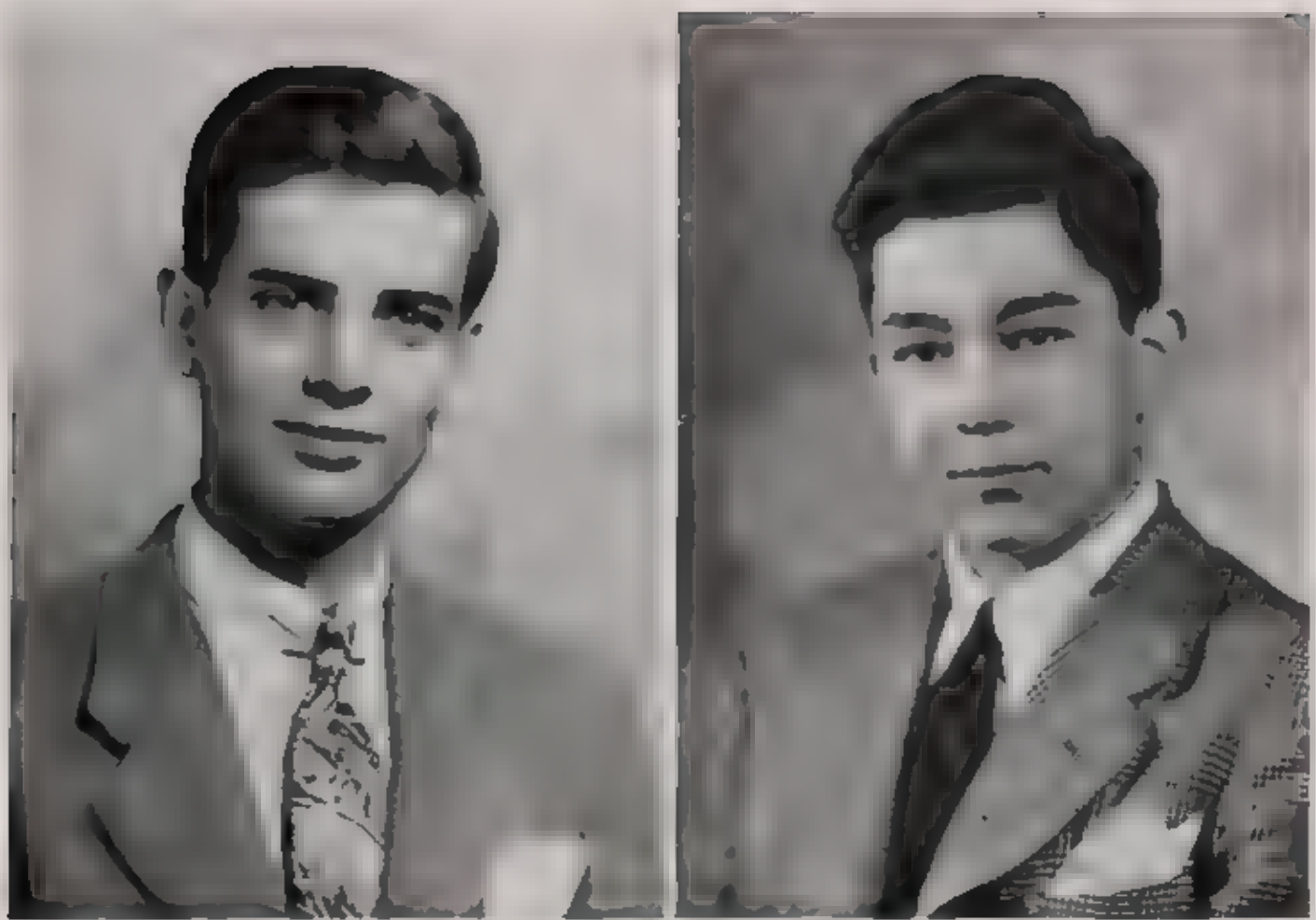
Jack bet Rubin and Binder that he could out-bowl them the first day of school, and H.M. has been the alley ever since. One for a good laugh, Turk performed as well as he could actively and passively. Played Varsity Baseball and pace-kicked on the gridiron in his senior year. A Science and Biology Clubber, Jack was scientific to the end. Specialized in unique interpretations of melody on Wednesday mornings



JOHN

JACK





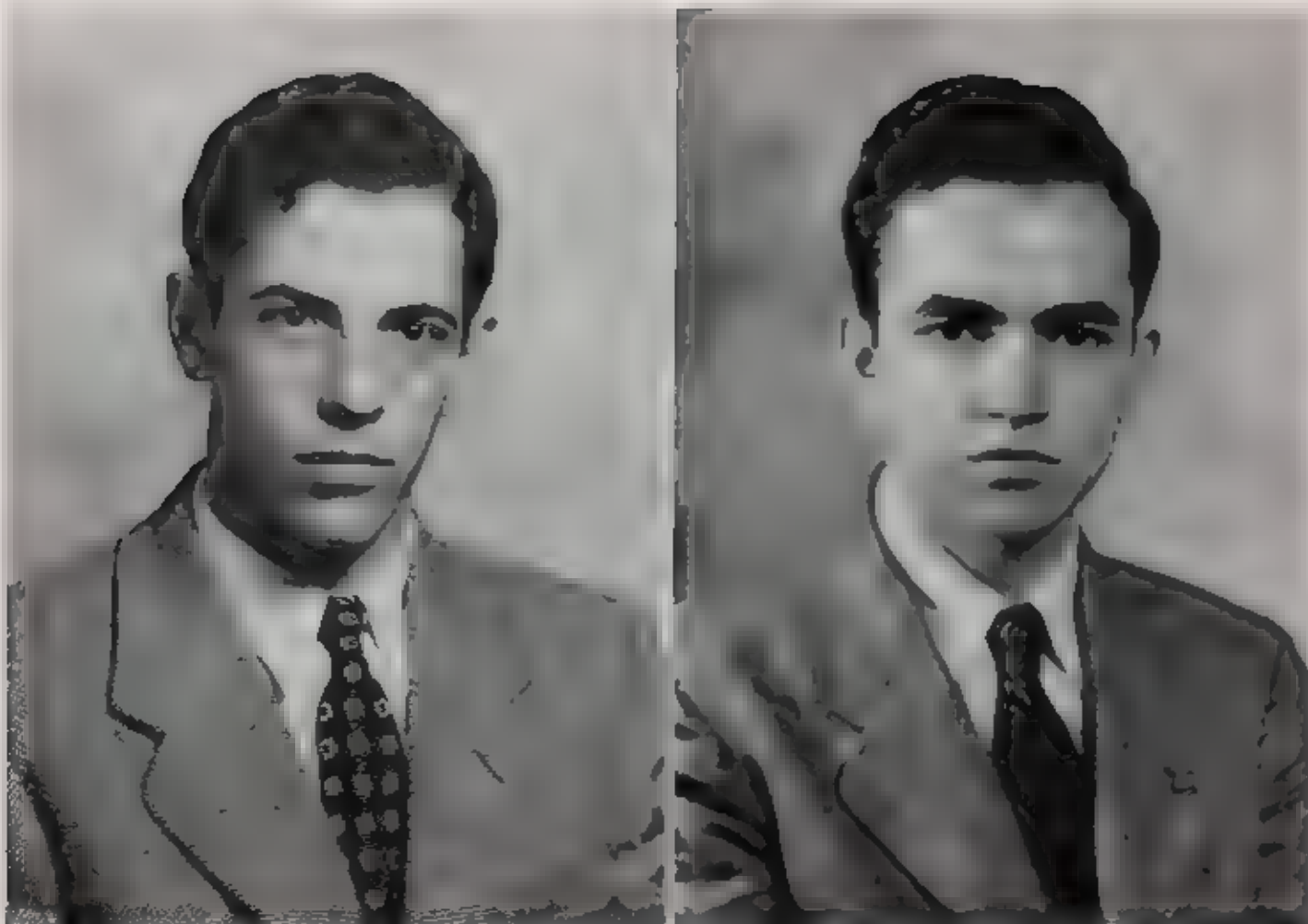
E. BARRY LEHMAN

During the night, a small group of about 15-20 people, mostly men, gathered in the main hall of the hotel. They were mostly young men, some of whom were students of the University of the Philippines. They were gathered there to discuss the situation in the country and to plan for the future. The group was led by a young man named [redacted], who was a student of the University of the Philippines. He was a very active and energetic person, and he was able to get the group to discuss the situation in a very thorough and detailed manner. They discussed the political situation, the economic situation, and the social situation. They also discussed the role of the youth in the country and the need for a new leadership. The group was very united and they all agreed that they would work together to bring about a change in the country. They decided to form a youth organization and to hold a meeting in the near future. They also decided to write a manifesto and to distribute it to the public. The group was very successful in their efforts and they were all very proud of what they had accomplished. They were all very happy and they were all looking forward to the future.

IRA M. LEVIN

Calm and temperamental and not easily provoked, Ira decided that the girls around H.V. were just going to be a nuisance and turned up the hill in the middle of his Soph year. Served capably on the Art Board of the Quarterly and furthered artistic talent by joining the Art Club in his Senior year. A shutterbug by inclination, Ira snapped Zabar in many poses. In a more active vein, he sat behind the Library desk for two years.





MICHAEL A. LOEB

At four years of age good-natured Mike turned up enthusiastically at a Horace Mann kindergarten shindig and for thirteen years has been aiding this institution with his altruistic efforts. As the editor of a rejuvenated Manual, Mike showed literary qualities further exemplified as Co-Editor of the Linguist Anthology and as a Quarterly and MANNIKIN assistant editor. Also Co-Chairman of the Library Committee, the Debaters' secretary, and G.A.E.C. member. An all-around athlete and J.V. basketball hoopster besides.

SIDNEY MARTIN

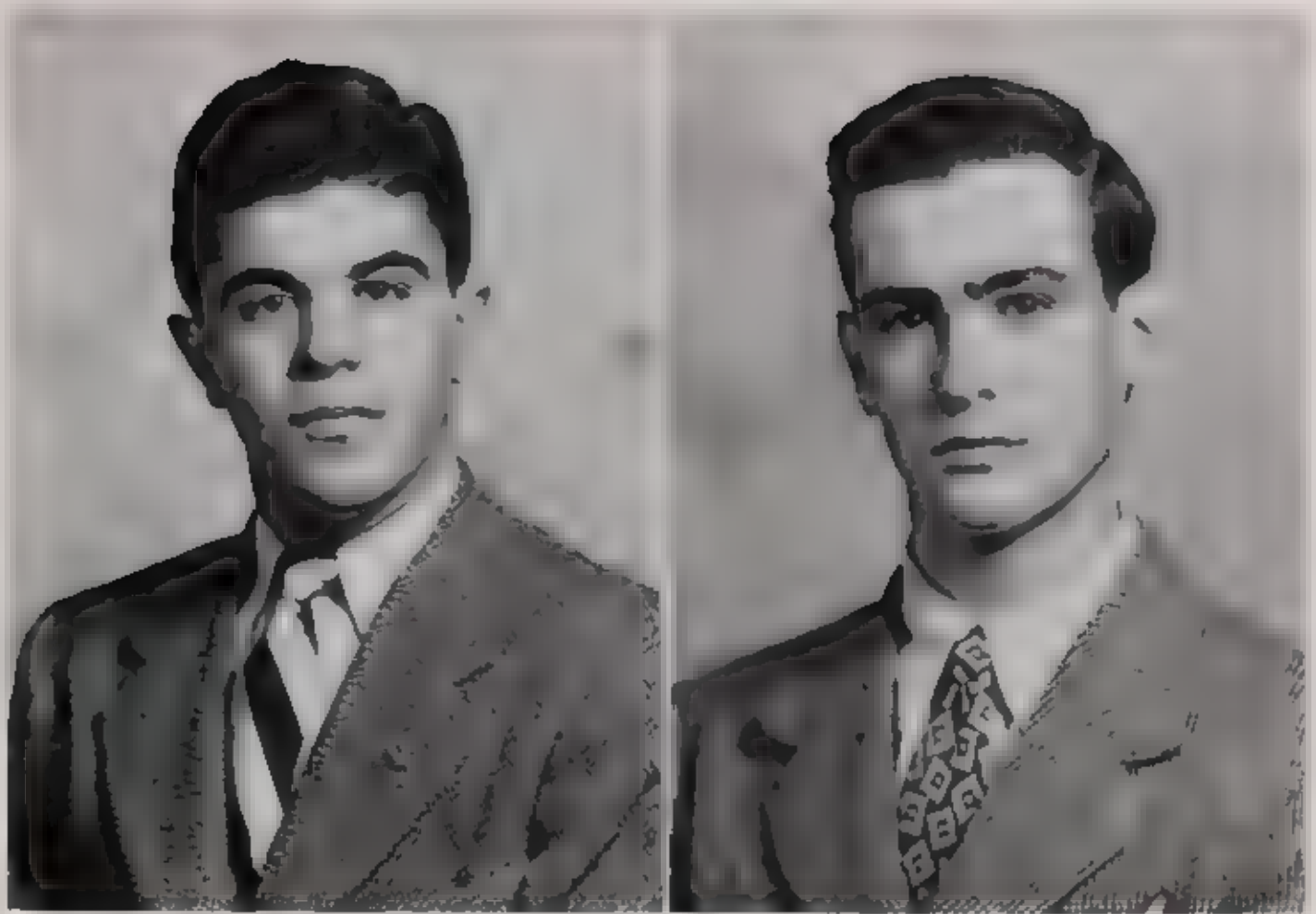
Mild-mannered Sidney entered the folds of the Maroon and White in the first summer session. Scientifically inclined, Sidney pattered with photography and finally became a full-fledged member of that club. Constructive, he decided on the Stage Crew as an ample means to his end. A studious and reflective character sent speculating Sid to the Chess Club, where he learned that a knight and a horse are one and the same.



MIKE

SID





GEORGE MEER, JR.

A native of Baghdad, George abandoned his sheik's heritage in favor of the Maroon and White. Modest and reflective, George worked diligently on the Library Committee where he could find relaxation. Turning to more active work, he joined the Siberians as well as the Science and Photography Clubs. Although one of the smallest in the class, George found time to dabble at J.V. Basketball and was one of the braver dumbbells who stuck it out through Mr. Moore's senior math class.

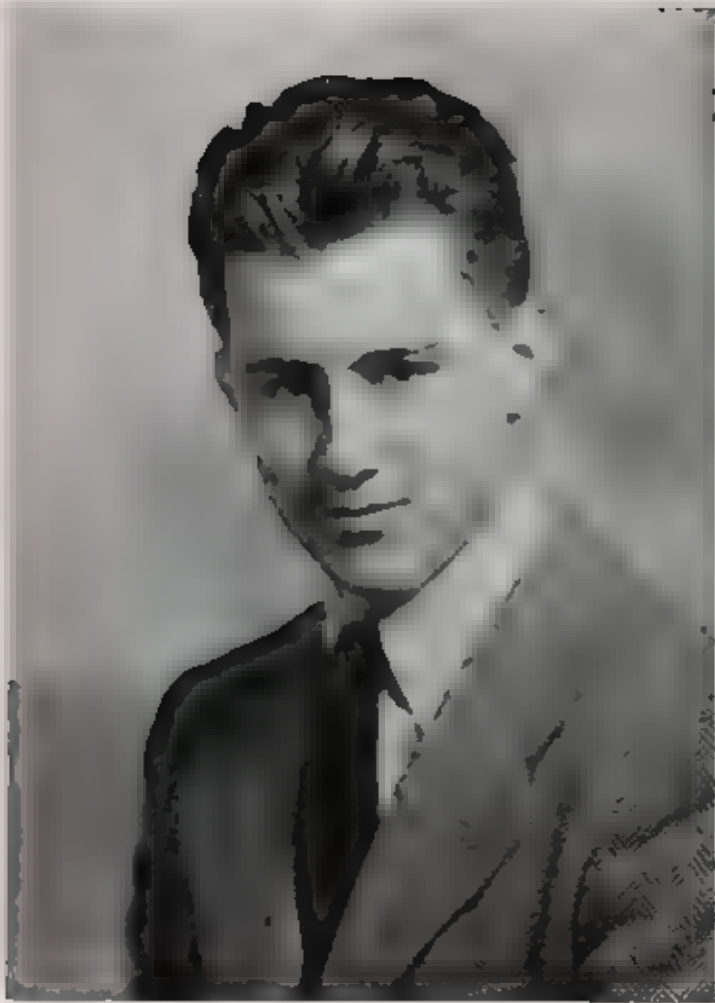
DANIEL MELICOW

Danny, otherwise known as "Madame Butterfly," fluttered into H.M. in the First Form. A student of the drama, he succeeded in obtaining the Presidency of that club in his senior year. Interested in chess also, a volley of votes pulled him in as that club's leader in the same year. Worked occasionally on the Quarterly and exchanged blows with Willy Eisner across the field during boxing practice.

GEORGE

DAN





SAMUEL S. MESSITER, JR.

Sam, better known as Ichabod, came to H.M. from Sunny California and planned an athletic career for himself. Figured in Varsity Football for two years where he found that he could punt the pigskin further than anyone else. A baseball and track star besides, Sam won first place in the javelin throw at the A.A.P.S. inter-school meet last year. A Ski Clubber, Sam also can build beautiful model airplanes and speak Japanese fluently.

LEWIS MORRIS

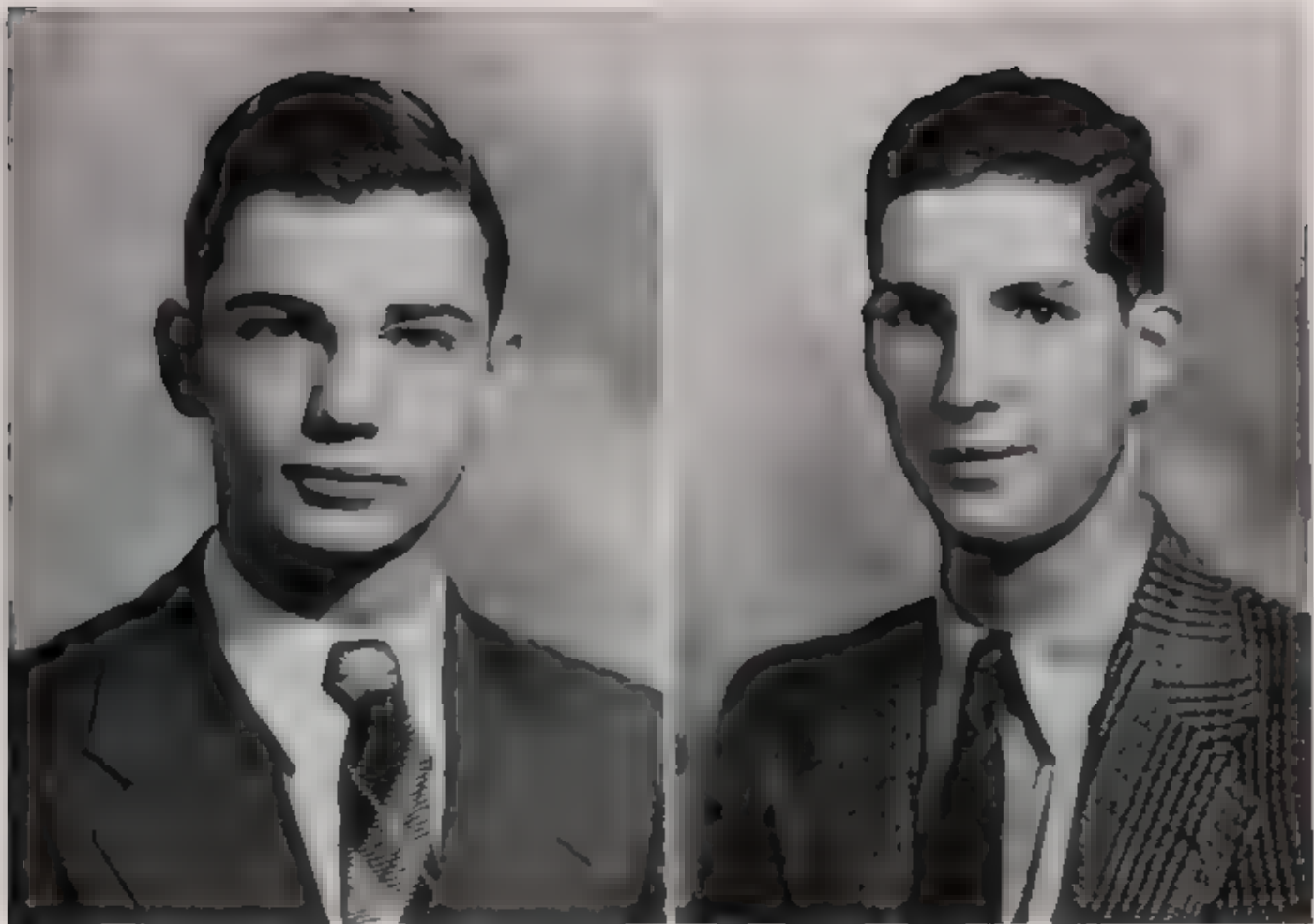
Fashing his happy smile, Lewis served up cokes to Canteen visitors for two years. Elected by the school last spring to be chairman of the Refreshment Committee for the D.C.F.M.O., Lewis was repeatedly praised for his efforts in the "Cave Inn." Feverishy orated in the Current Events Club and sat in on Sports Club meetings. Lewis was a lineman on the J.V. Football squad, finding the dorm a splendid place to rest his aching bones.



SAM

LEW





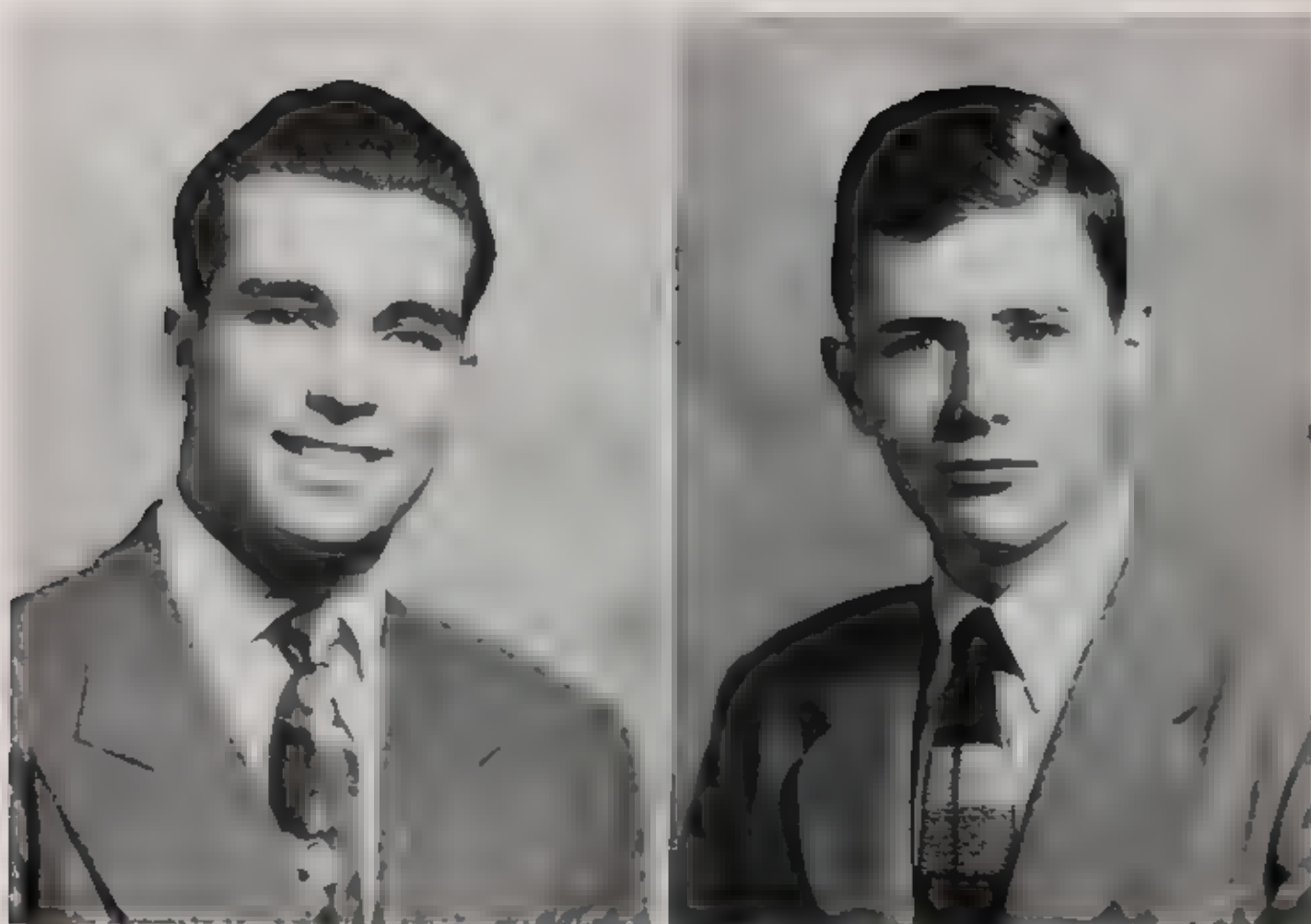
PAUL R. MORT

Since the summer of 1934, representing Paul has been a leading Horace Manner, serving as Vice President in the first and last term. Having a penchant for Paul makes it more than just from the Glee Club to shouting encouragement at the football variety. Played in Basketball, and Baseball with a variety of Teams. Paul's knowledge has been extended to the Record where he wrote entries for the last two years.

HENRY E. MUNROE

Due to injury, injured last summer, Hank, a record string guard in Chateaufort, Connecticut state championship football team two autumn ago was unable to play in H.M. grid in the year. Finding enough company in the hospital, he stayed for two weeks, and again was forced to drop out this time with a torn ligament. When not wrestling with the Sumner, the Duke was a member of the military.





EDWARD B. NEGER

Edd'e came in his frosh year and decided to swim for H.M. He has succeeded in obtaining two major and one minor letters and is a potential breast stroker. Working for various publications, Ed chose photography as his department and became Photography Editor of the Summer Review and Quarterly. A capable ad-producer, he garnered the position of Business Manager of the former publication in the '45 summer semester.

ALLAN JAY NEWMARK

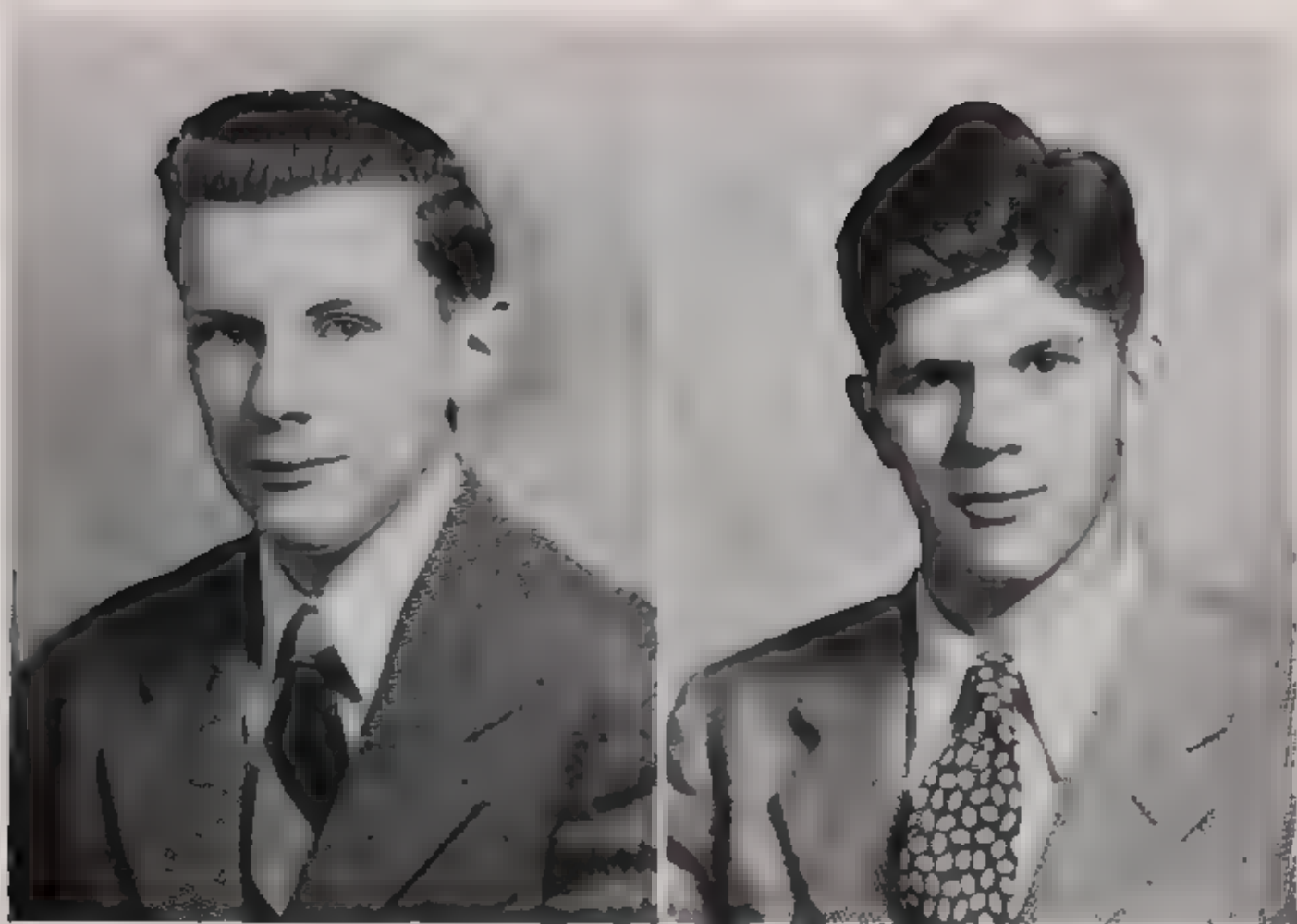
Al astounded H.M. for six years with his brilliant marks and tremendous activity. Starting off with a silver cup in General Language, he became a member of the Linguist Society and, recently, co-editor of the Anthology. Active on all publications, Al was MANNIKIN co-editor, associate editor of the Quarterly, and a Manual editor. Co-chairman of the Library Committee, and a member of the Stage Crew and Science Club, Al also managed Track in his junior year and Soccer in his junior and senior years.



EDDIE

AL





JAMES BURR OSBOURN

Ozzie became a first former after many years down at 120th Street and has progressed up the ladder. By virtue of a voice unequalled in the locker room he attained the post of singer in the Glee Club. Saved for Fretwell in his senior year and slammed the ping-pong ball for two seasons. Varsity Basketballer and Soccerite, Jim proved to be the best all-around member of the latter squad. Track star, in addition.

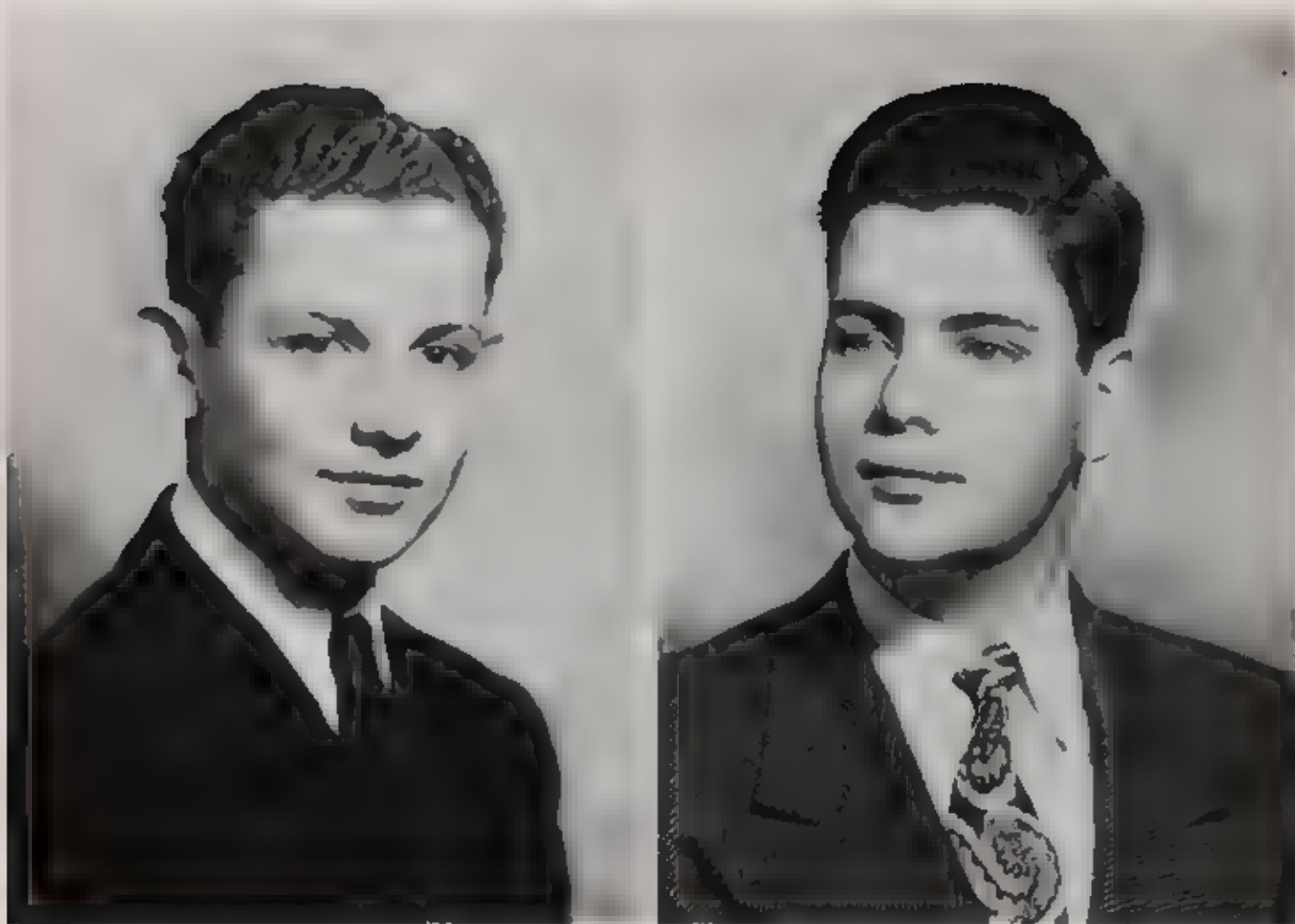
GEORGE LION PINCUS

George was another member of the Dormitory tribe. However he was more sedate than others and managed to retain his wits. Interested in sciences and music, he was accepted in both clubs. A Brooklynite was Pinky, so he decided to enter the Sports Club just to insure the favorable standing of the Bums. Was able to ascend to seniority in five years, an attribute which several have failed to achieve in six.

JIMMY

GEORGE





STANLEY JOEL PRESSMAN

D'zzy, known for his ready smile, even when in a cast up to his hip, he astounded H.M.'ers by joining almost every club. Besides belonging to club, he was Concert Master of the Orchestra and Secretary of the Thespians. He climaxed all this year, during the '45-46 class election, being chosen Senior Class Treasurer. Stan also served as Circulation Manager of the Record for two years and as MANNIKIN Photographer.

JACK RICHARD

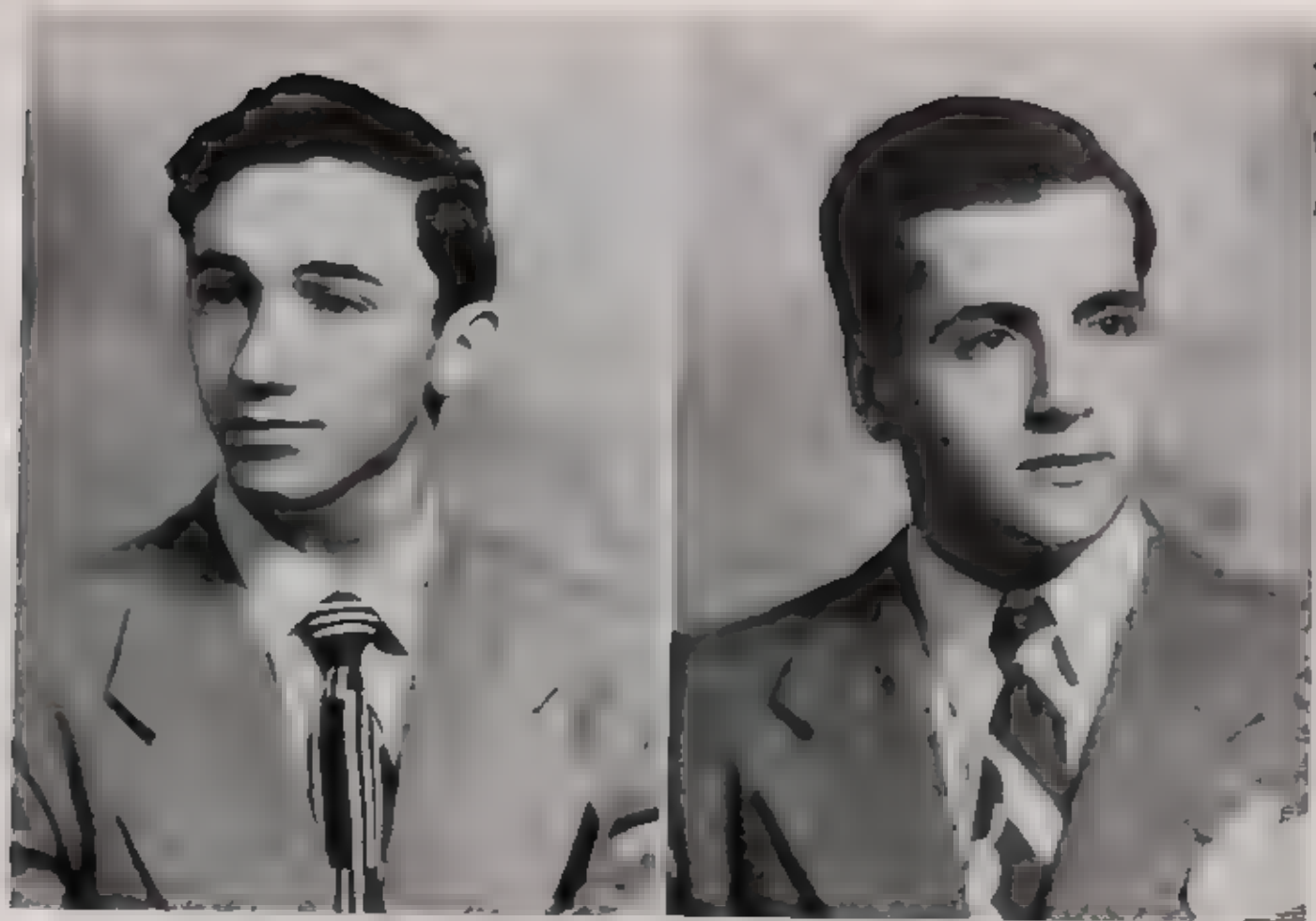
Jack, with the ready grin, fled from the madness of Yonkers to Horace Mann in time to become one of the class's leading scholars. Setting aside his brains for a spee, he took officership in the Science and Music Clubs becoming treasurer of both. Jack's literary capabilities led to his becoming Managing Editor of the Quarterly and an active member of the MANNIKIN Editorial Board. The pigskin claimed this versatile cherub as Varsity and J.V. Manager. Also became Athletic Representative on the G.A.E.C.



D'ZZY

ACK





JOSEPH P. ROSE, JR.

Joe drove up to the pearly gates in 1943 to start his H.M. school career. Champion at rip-ball and other sports involving dissection of various ower schoolers, Joe cared most for the social outlook of life. A hepcat, a groove boy, a jive hive, or whatever you choose, Joe gained his greatest renown by virtue of his safari each morning to school in his sedan

ALAN S. ROSENBERG

Alan, a pin-stripe man, arrived a bit late at H.M., but managed to catch the bandwagon for a successful senior year. Amiable and cooperative, he took little time in winning friends and popularity. A good athlete, he made his mark in basketball and baseball, playing on both varsity teams under Moose Miller. Al also lent his talents to the Glee Club, proving that his was one of the finest voices the school has ever heard

JOE

AL





JULIAN M. ROSENBERG

Julie halted when he saw H.M. for the first time, and, deciding it was large enough to hold both him and Bob Roth, entered. He immediately established himself as sharp on top by joining the fencing squad. A melodious asset to the Glee Club, Julie provided any notes required out of the normal range. The Speakers' Club lent an outlet to his emotions, and he won its Vice-Presidency in the Sixth Form. Gathered ads for the MANNIKIN and became the leader on that publication's Business Board.

ROGER ROSS

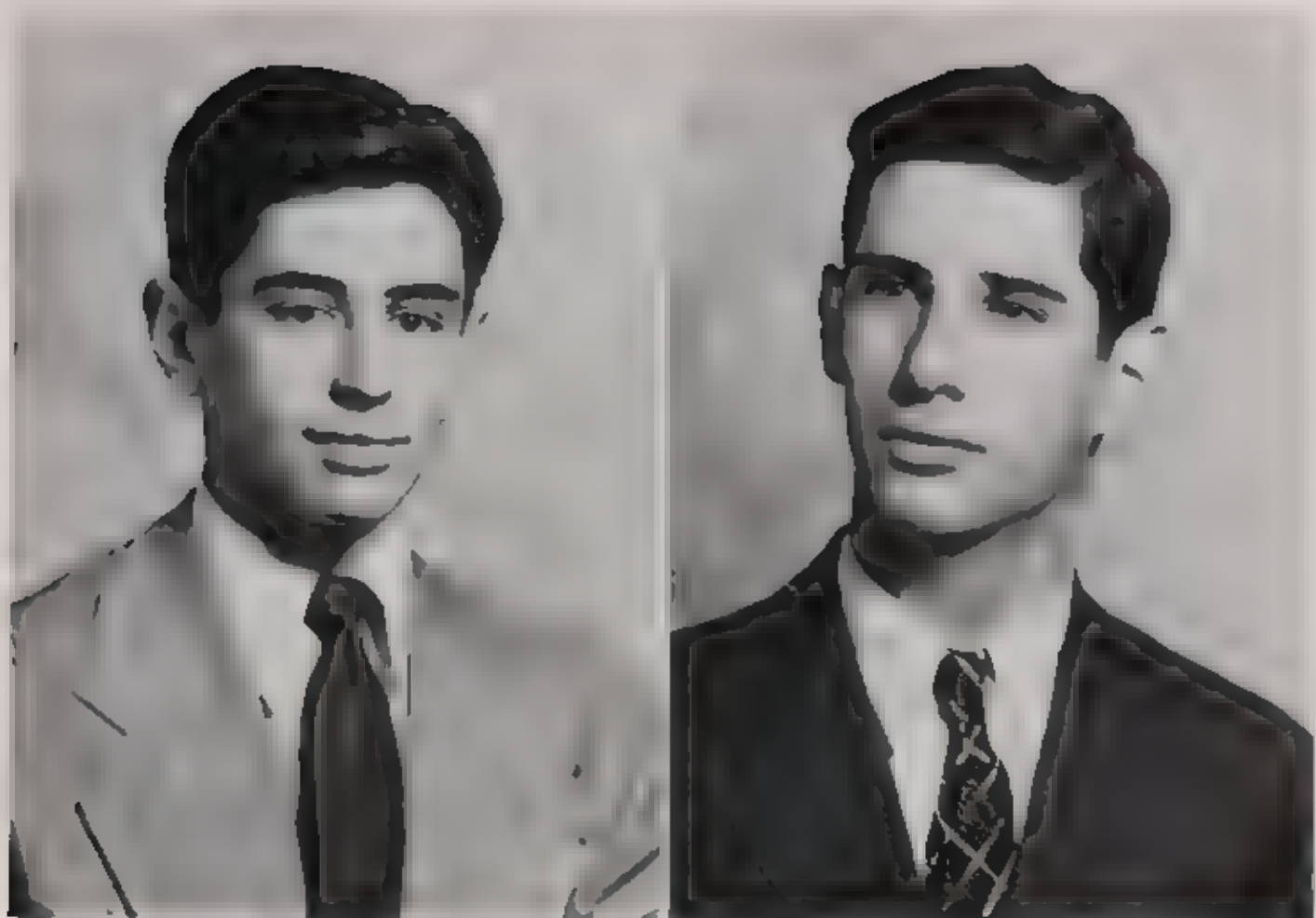
Lanky Rog of the "I'll comb my hair when I feel like it" group had a fiendish eye for ridiculous excitement, particularly demonstrated on the I.R.T. An imposing interpreter of the Dewey Decimal system, he stalked the library subduing First Formers. Roger won fame as a talented actor and Record humorist. Palled around a lot with Berdon, a comparison which resembled Mutt and Jeff. Promoted the popularity of the Squire Theatre by his frequent patronage.



UL E

RO T





ROBERT S. ROTH

Bob jitterbugged into the Third Form a bit on the short side. He showed he had what it takes by since joining the J.V. and Varsity gridiron aggregations. A fine ball player and athlete. Bob proved his artistries by drawing MANNIKIN and Quarterly cut in his junior year. In his senior term he joined the Art Club and helped further the success of this new organization. Also on the Speakers' Club and the D.C.F.M.O. Entertainment and Finance Committee.

DONALD SYLVESTER ROTHCHILD

Don stroled through the blessed portals in the First Form and promptly became a member of Scout Troop 501. Opportunity knocked when the Linguist beckoned, and lanky Don caught it to become a member of the Linguist Society. Met Mr. Briggs and decided to become an asset to the Speakers' Club, only to arrive at the post of President as a Senior. This year Don became Senior Patrol Leader of the Scouts and was active in the Canteen's Entertainment Committee.

BOB

DON





HOWARD G. RUBIN

Howie, although diminutive in size, showed at an early date his grit and pluck among his fellow class members. Played on the J.V. Grid'ron for two seasons and bravely went on to football, track, and swimming — at Varsity. Encouraged by a love for the abstract, Howie fought his way into the Science Club only to wonder why he couldn't be like Fretwell. Bowled a good frame and even encouraged an alley to be established in the hall leading to the assembly

WILLIAM SARNOFF

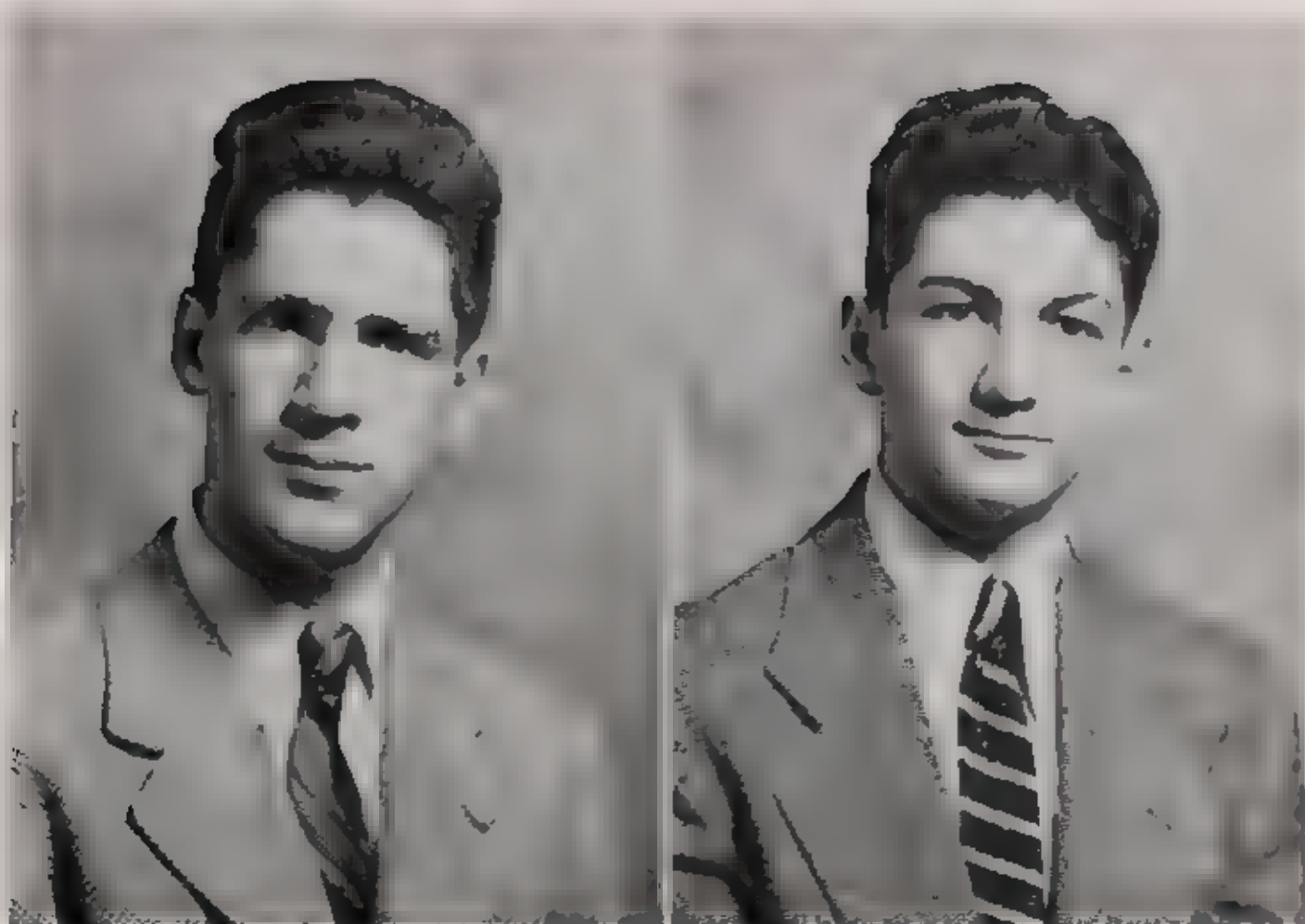
Big Bill took a little time, but by his senior year had succeeded in amassing some notable positions. Vice-President of the G.A.E.C. and President of the Juniors were probably foremost. A truly amazing player on the clay courts, Bill won the tennis tournament trophy twice and the '45 A.A.P.S. doubles. Also a meritorious basketball player, he played Varsity ball for two years. As for the literary side, Bill worked for the Record in his senior year



HOWIE

BILL





JAMES RODNEY SCHLESINGER

Jimmy's crewcut could often be seen in the midst of a hot political discussion. While he wasn't advocating some radical program, Jim was probably giving out a gruesome assignment for the Record in his Managing Editor capacity, making poisonous gas in the Chemistry Lab, whipping some poor Boy Scout into line, or writing feverishly for the MANNIKIN. Jim always boasted a remarkable average and saved money by making his girl friends pay the bill.

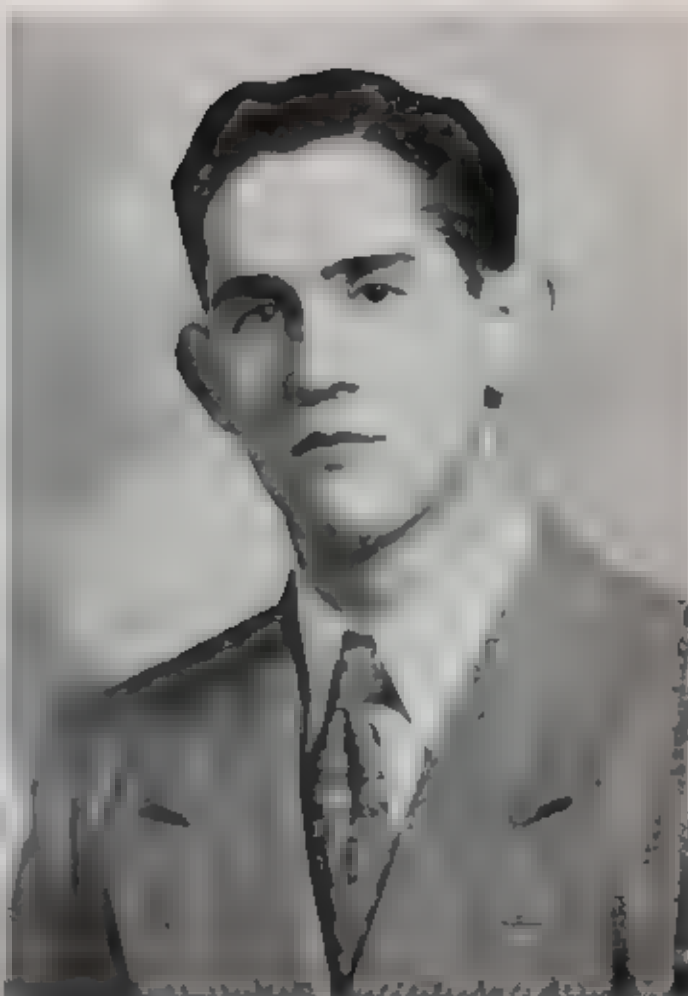
MICHAEL SCHNEIDER

A newcomer to school last year, Mike quickly oriented himself to his new home. Quiet and unassuming, he was seldom seen and less often heard. He astounded fellow Sixth Formers by reading data on the history of the Iowans preparatory to taking the renowned reading test. Listed as one of the Senior Class's better students, Mike has also taken part in extracurricular activities.

JIMMY

MIKE





LAWRENCE CARL SCHOEN

A Brooklynite, Larry was born there and attended Brooklyn Tech. Sojourning at Franklin for a while he decided that the Hilltop could best satisfy his needs. A sturdy Soccer man, he made his mark in that sport as left inside as well as running in Track. A clarinetist in the Orchestra, Larry also sang in the Glee Club. Wrote good fiction and other worthy Quarterly material.

HARRY H. SCHWARZ

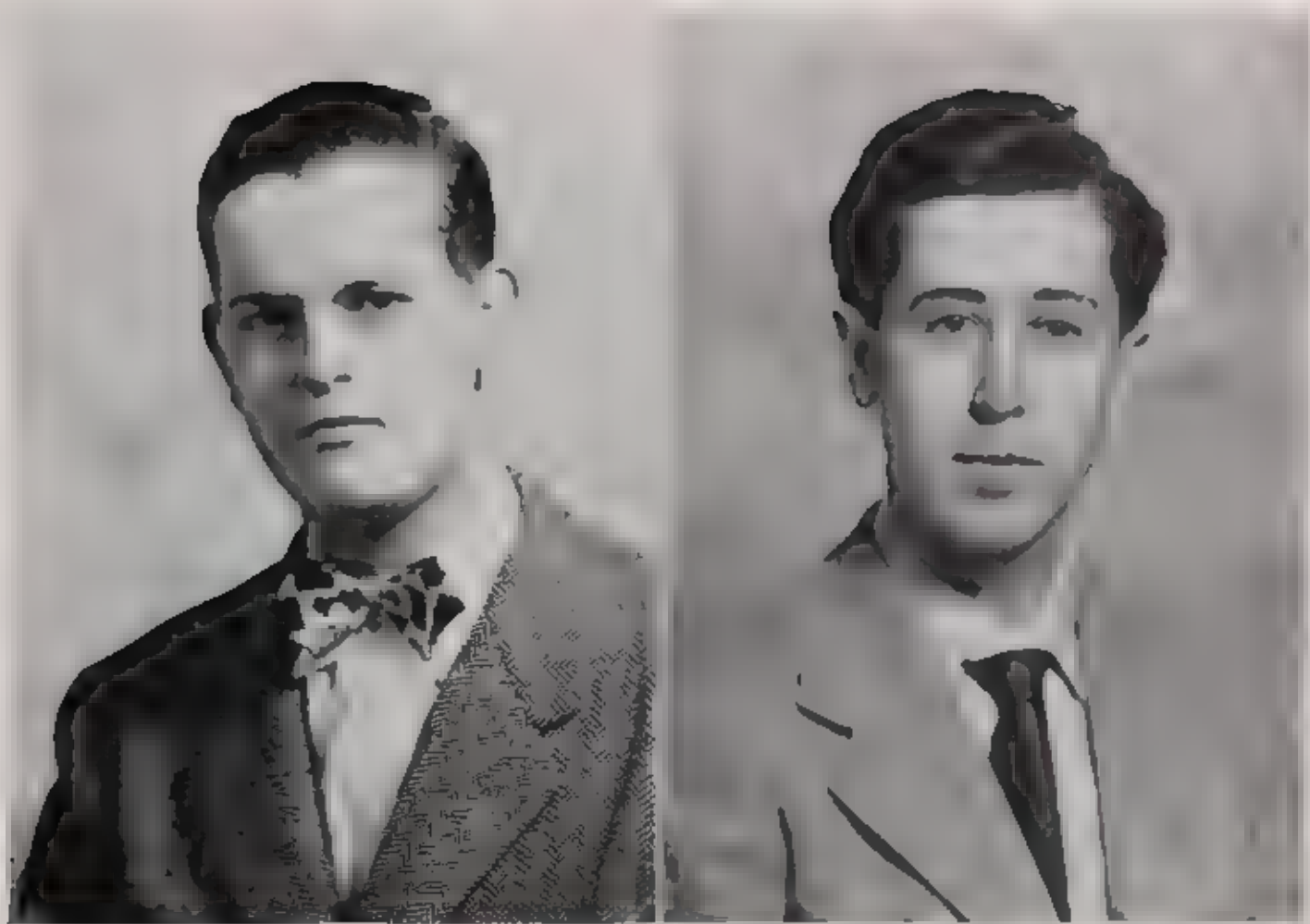
"I'll take anything in my stride," said Harry one bright morning in '41 and strode up the Hill for five years with that plan. An artist from the school of Dali and Picasso, Harry's illustrations brought on many frightened expressions from Quarterly readers. His fine stories established his sanity however. Running presses and setting type until the Print Club folded, Harry succeeded in eating his fill by becoming a lunch line circulator par excellence.



LARRY

HARRY





NORMAN SHERESKY

Big Norm put his nose to the ground and following his brother's foot steps, crawled up the hill — on all fours. He stayed up nights feverishly thinking up ideas for "Station H.M.S." columns for the Record and established himself as a poetry interpreter in the daytime. Appeared at the office window in the Third Form and spent much time there after that. Normy helped to write the senior play when not raving about his girls.

DONALD SINGER

Moonshine strutted around for two years before Mr. Crandall had witnessed his stamina on the clay courts. Now, high-ceded raquetteer, Don has furthered his fame in athletics by acquiring a Managership in J.V. Basketball. President, as well as founder, of H.M.'s popular Sports Club, Don could often be seen at 2:25 tutoring aspiring youths in the differences between Babe Ruth and Charley. Interviewed a host of sport celebrities for the Record and Quarterly.



NORM

DON





BARRY FREDERICK SMITH

Barry has been a Horace Mann'er ever since he can remember. When he was first able to walk, Smitty fondly grasped his Kodak and went out into the world to snap life as the camera saw it. As a result he is an ace photographer for each and every H.M. publication and naturally was chosen as MANNIKIN Photography Editor. Two year member of the Science and Photography Clubs and Vice President of the latter in his senior term, he was an artist to boot. Also on Mr. Metcalfe's J.V. in the spring.

MAURICE HOWARD SOLOMON

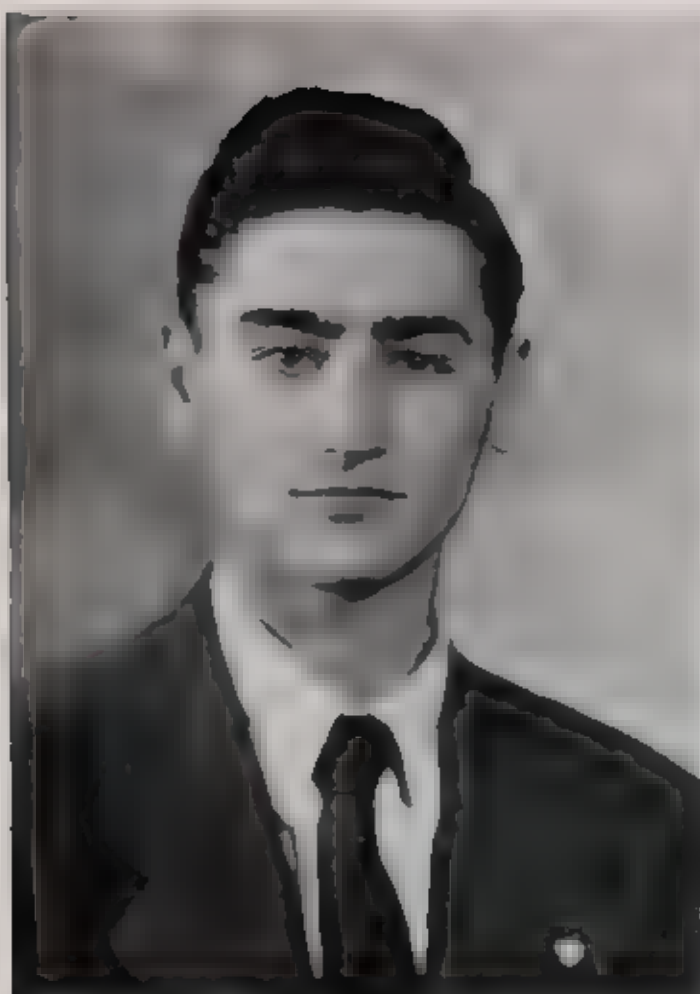
Maurice and the smile of beauty strode on the heels of the Muses during his three year stretch at Horace Mann. One of the few who could read Shelley to the satisfaction of Mr. Baruth, he created some dactylic ditties of his own. A fine tenor voice led Maurice into the Glee Club and Small Chorus. He was a sparkplug on the Senior play committee, as well as former J.V. basketball ace and track man.



BARRY

MAURICE





SANFORD DAVID SOLOMON

Born in Brooklyn, Sandy became an American when he moved to West End Avenue and an endless source of pleasure from nearby Calhoun. Commercially educated at Commerce, Sandy started a contraband flow of guns and ammunition into the school in time to found the Gun Club, of which he was immediately elected President.

DAVID LOUIS SPANEL

Peasant-tempered Dave left H.M. for a period but decided that the original choice was the best and returned in the Fourth Form. A member of the Linguist Society, Dave returned to a group of honors including Vice Presidency of the Debator, Secretary of the Photography Club, member of the MANNIKIN Editorial Board. A valued member of the Record and Quarter, Dave was also Associate Editor of the Manual and will be remembered for his fervent announcements about class ring.



SANDY

DAVE





CLIFFORD SPIELER

Cliff, the answer to a million boys' dream has been enjoying sports and what-not at H.M. since the Third Form. Helping to establish the newly formed Sports Club his interests ran parallel to achieve for him a post of Secretary in that club as well as manager of Varsity swimming for the past two seasons. Active on the Record and Manual, Cliff attained his goal by becoming Business Manager of the latter publication in the Forth Form.

WILLIAM C. STEINBERG

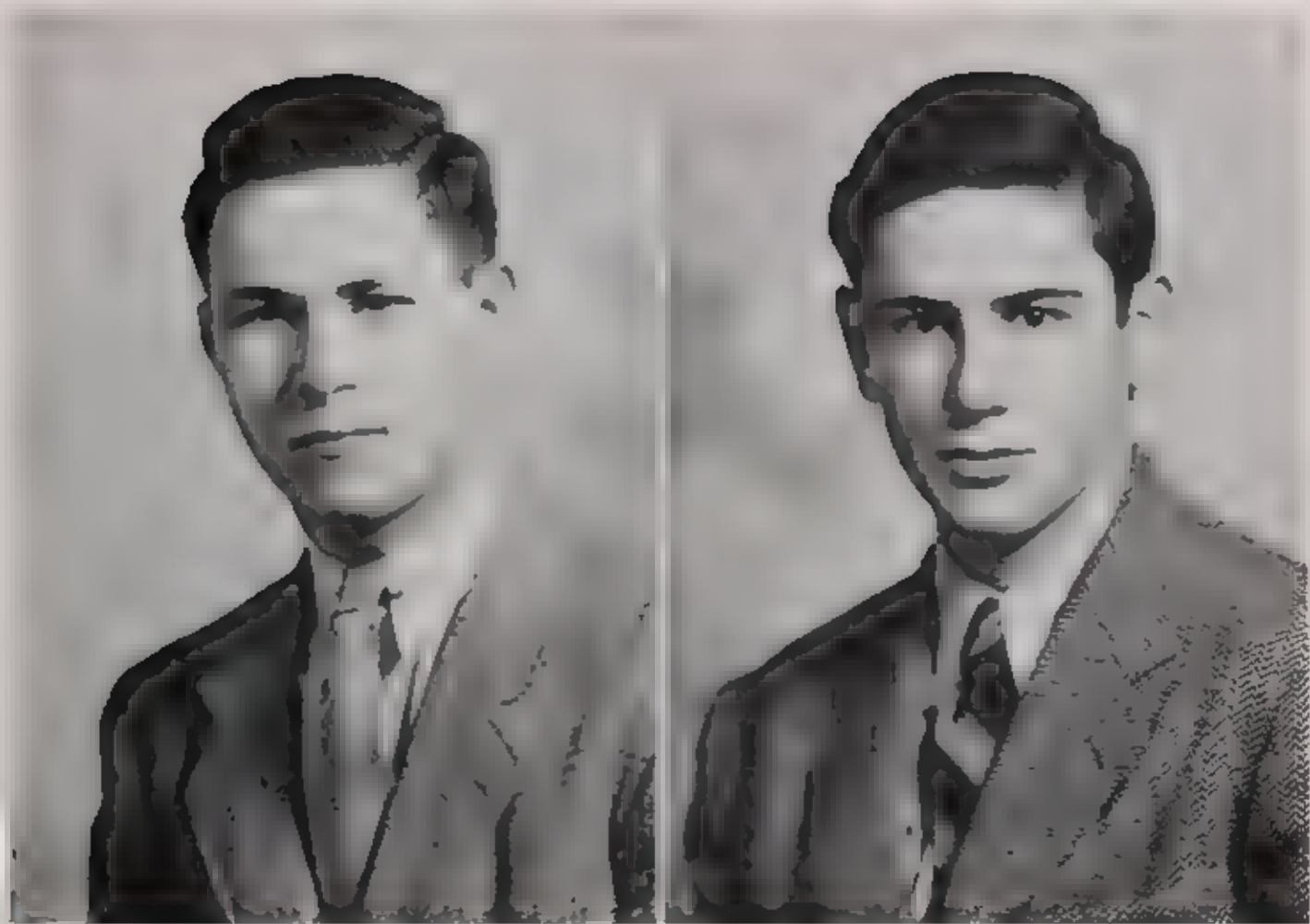
Immaculate Bill sauntered around school since his entrance as a freshman and proved his intentions by fencing and playing ping pong. Graduating to full-scale tennis, he held his own nicely. A talented pianist, Billy could hold an audience's attention with his rendition of the Hong Kong Blues. A self-made rhumba dancer, Bill might be judged out as self-titled.



CLIFF

BILL





IRA LEWIS SUSSMAN

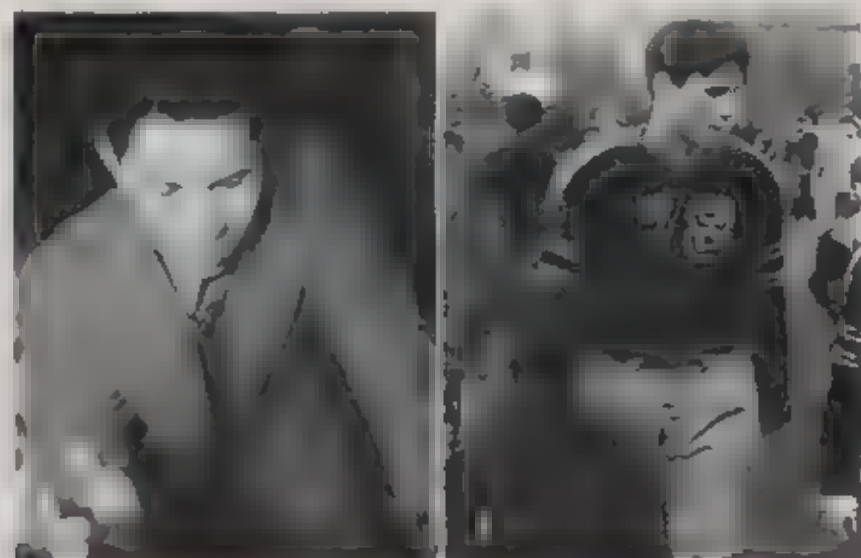
Born in Brooklyn and migrating at an early age to Florida, where he still resides when not in school, good natured Ira came to the hiltop in the summer of '45. An appreciative desire to build a better atomic bomb sent him groping his way through masses of test tubes to the Science Club. Although a late-comer in our midst, Ira, nevertheless, has taken an active part in school life.

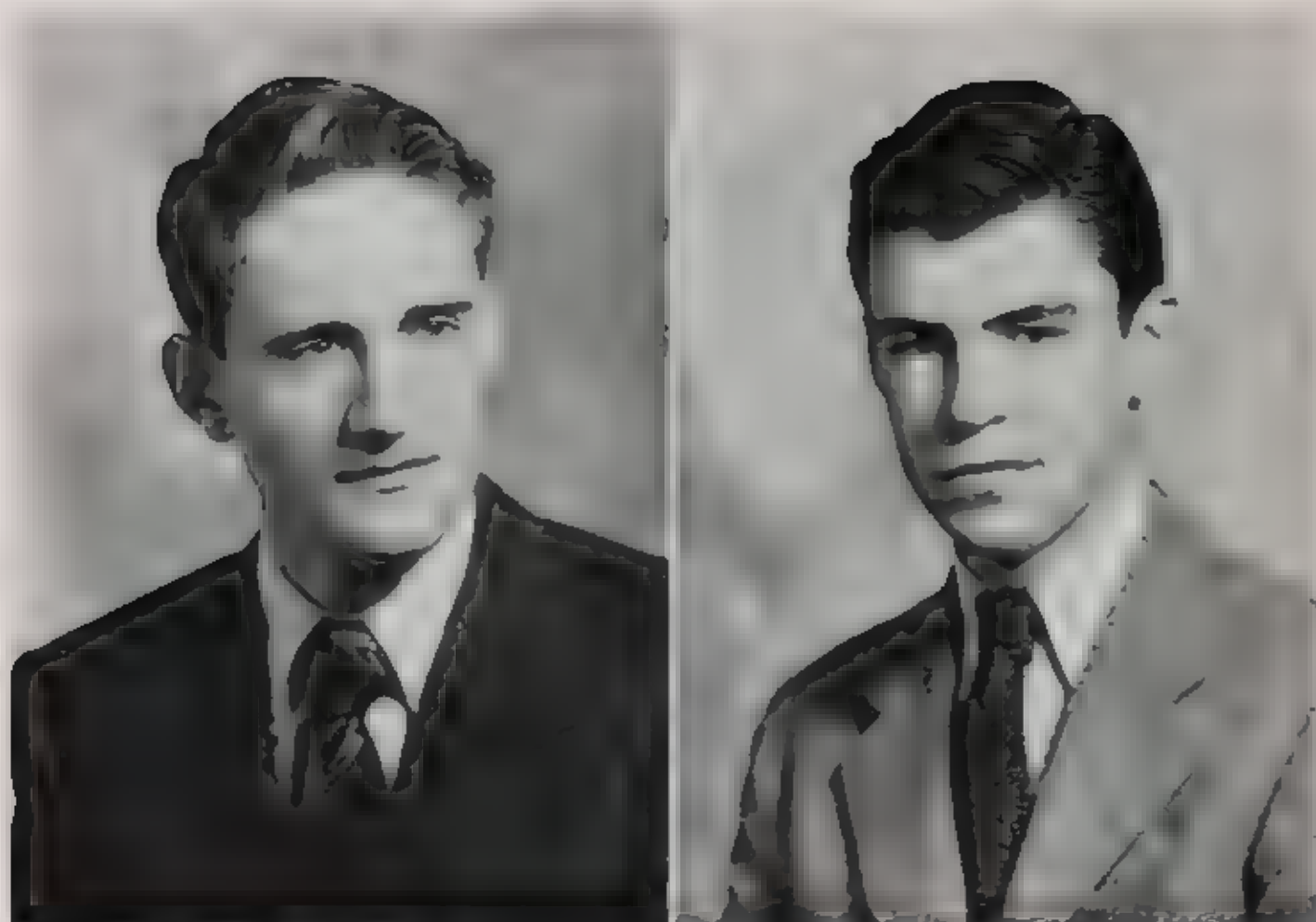
RICHARD GEORGE VAN GELDER

Van won himself a horde of close friends by his inborn sporting sense. A member of the gang since the Second Firm, he selected a mass of clubs to attend, including the Science Club, of which he became President in his senior year; the Photography Club, becoming notorious as a prize winner; and the Model Railroad Club. Plenty of energy and guts marked Van as a good bet for J.V. and Varsity Football and Baseball. Also was one of the most resourceful MANNIKIN photographers.

IRA

VAN





NICHOLAAS VAN LEER

Mr. Dodge's second middle brother of a former Van Leer, Nicky — the mad Dutchman — had an extremely tough time this year. Handicapped seriously by mashed and broken bones somewhere in his foot, he struggled along at H.M. while Mes.ter carried his books up to the third floor and Arrpger tossed them back down. A gifted imitator of all worthy H.M. tutors, he has become a leading box office attraction. Nicky took a ride on an ice flow and had to be fished out of the Hudson River in March.

HUGHES CROTHERS WADDELL

Ted and his unusual way of explaining things stroed into sight of the Alma Mater in the Third Form. Ted soon found an outlet in the Sr. Club of which he is joint Presidency in his senior year. Did excellent photography work for the Quarterly and MANNIKIN. An innate desire to boot it around led our boy to the Soccer Team. Graduated to the Varsity, where he played almost any position for four years — starring as goalie this year.



NICKY

TE





LEONARD R. WEISBERG

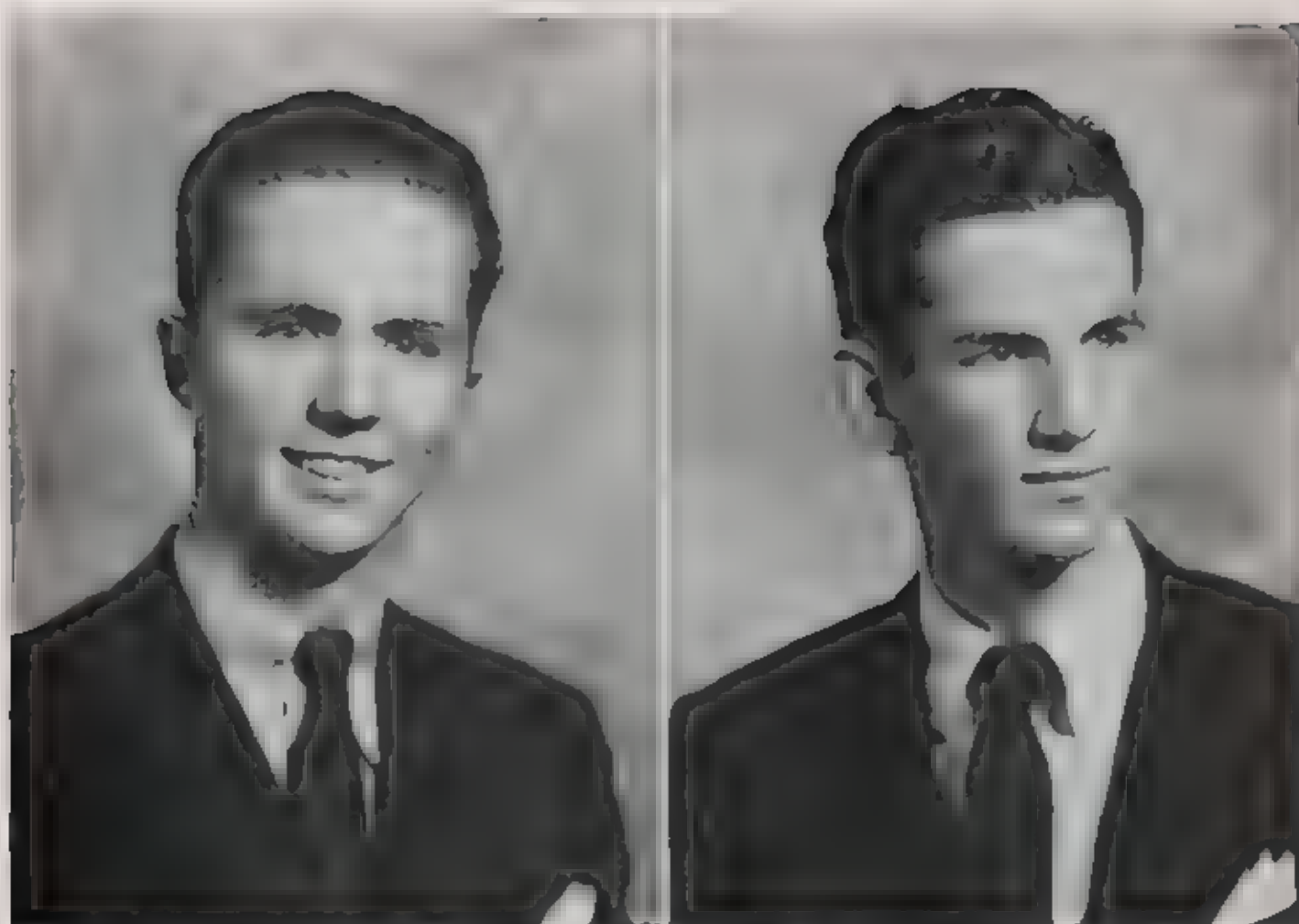
Quiet, good-natured Lenny came to H.M. in the Fourth Form from Joar of Arc Junior High. During the last three years he rose from a high second tenor in the Glee Club to a baritone in the same aggregation. He also was an active member of the Music, Chess, and Ping-Pong Clubs. Lenny could also be seen almost every day reciting one of his unfortunate jokes.

STEPHEN BERNARD WEITZ

Stocky Steve headed for the Music Room even before he came to his first reiteration. After arranging an assortment of violins, clarinets, tubas, and French horns for practice, he decided to look at the rest of Horace Mann. Having quickly returned to Mr. Warwick's, Steve decided to vary his activities. Therefore he joined the orchestra as first violinist, played J.V. Football and Baseball, and figured in the Sports Club roster.

LENNY



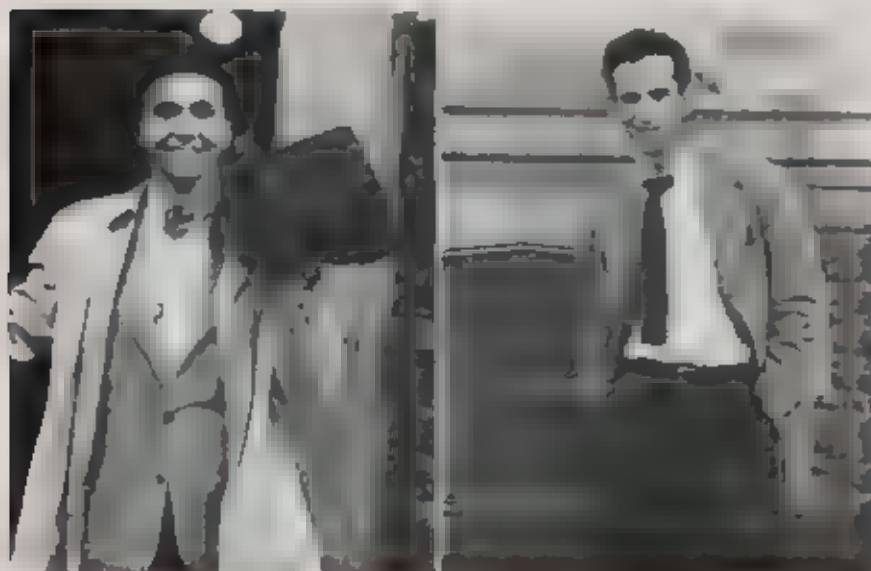


MARTIN GALVIN WILKINSON, JR.

Towering Marty has been a Horace Manner for as long as he can remember: that is, since Elementary School. School-mindedness has been a leading feature of his finest achievement for the school as Chairman of the Class-School Committee in the Soph and Junior years, and as Chairman of the Home-School Committee as a Senior. Marty was also Varsity Baseball Co. Manager for two years, and President of the Glee Club in the Soph form.

STANLEY WOLFSIE

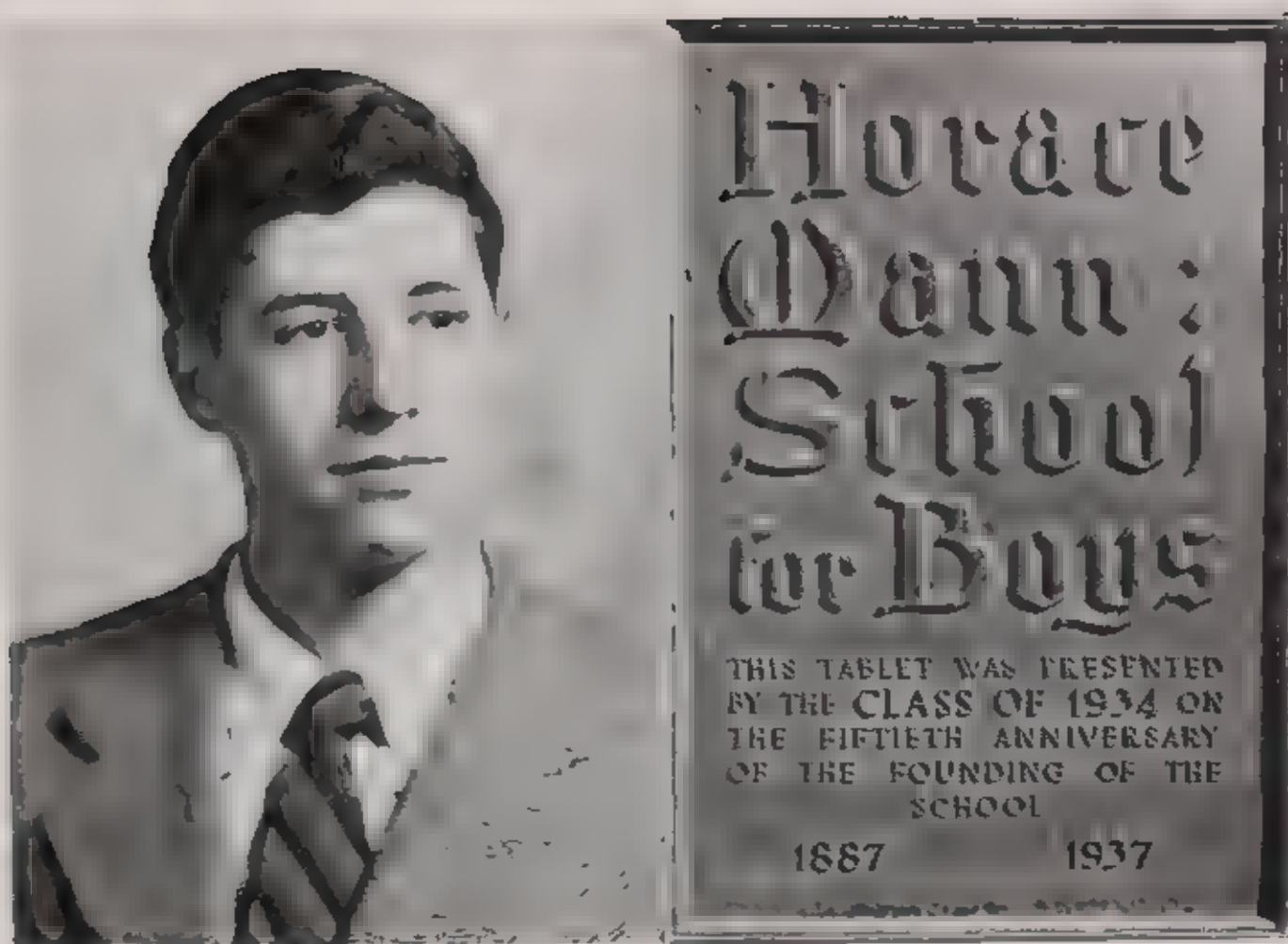
Tall Stan came to H.M. from Admiral Farragut Academy in his junior year. Shedding his suede sandals, he played high class Varsity Basketball and Baseball. A billiard expert, Stan can hold his own in tight competition. Plans to gather greenbacks one day in a well publicized demonstration with Sherry Kaufman. Stan's incorruptibility has placed him on the roster of the Glee Club for two years. Another member of the Club growers society, he is married and to receive a pair of silver heels at graduation.



MARTY

STAN



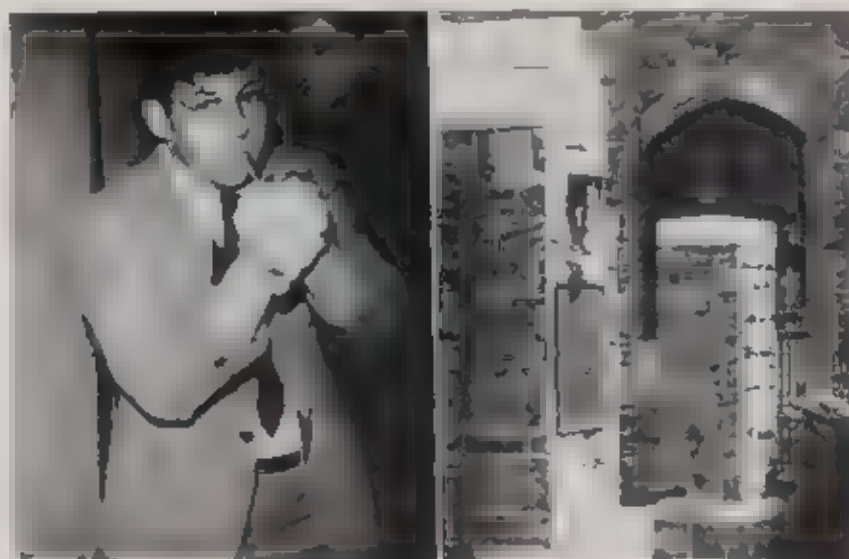


SAUL ZABAR

Saul and his system of impressions and imitations of Hitler, Stalin and Lew Lehr have amused the class endlessly during his two years stay on the hill. Answering to Mr. Dodge's 'Zabbah' regularly, Saul soon discovered even his name bore humor. Born in Brooklyn, he was continually selling fish to Kluger and Boros. A member of the Ski and Music Clubs, he also gleefully made glee in the Glee Club under Dr. Blake's cocked eyebrow. Saul intends to spend the next few years excavating for long lost ancestors.



SAUL





Senior

MOST PERSONALITY

Bilgore
Zabar
Goodrich

MOST TYPICAL HORACE MANNER

Goodrich
Chapelle
Johnson

MOST RESPECTED

Goodrich
Mort
Chen

MOST POPULAR

Goodrich
Bilgore
Anthony

MOST VERSATILE

Goodrich
Blinken
Corsi

BEST STUDENT

Chen
Heineman
Newmark

HARDEST WORKER

Newmark
Chen
Schlesinger

HARDEST SHIRKER

Mess'fer
Rose
Sheresky

BEST ATHLETE

Goodrich
Corcoran
Johnson

MOST ORIGINAL

Langsdorf
Kulkin
Binken

MOST AMBITIOUS

Green
Galer
Binken

BEST NATURED

Holme
Davis
Goodrich

CLASS WIT

Kulkin
Sheresky
Langsdorf

MOST MODEST

Chen
Anthony
Johnson



Opinions

LEAST APPRECIATED

Newmark
Johnson
Heineman

MOST SOPHISTICATED

E is
Wilkinson
Gross

BEST MIXER

Ginger Ale
Goodrich
Sarnoff

DONE MOST FOR HORACE MANN

Goodrich
Green
Loeb

DONE HORACE MANN FOR MOST

Messiter
Sheresky
Kulkin

BEST DANCER

Arnsperger
Davis
Schwartz

BEST DRESSED

Wilkinson
Gluck
Sarnoff

CLASS WOLF

Bezoz'
Arnsperger
Gross

CLASS WOMAN HATER

Newmark
Hofrichter
Holme

BIGGEST DRAG WITH FACULTY

Blinken
Goodrich
Newmark

THINKS HE HAS BIGGEST DRAG WITH FACULTY

Lehman
Melicow
Rothchild

MOST COLLEGIATE

Chapelle
Arnsperger
Sarnoff

FAVORITE TEACHER

Williams
Payne
Oliver

FIRST COLLEGE CHOICE

Harvard
Yale
Princeton



classes





Bottom Row: Farish, Judson, R. Kaplan, Landorf, Essenseid, Garfinkel, Heyman, Dr. Williams, Bronsman, Kura, W. Shon, Sopkin, Mendelson, Stampleman, Harkavy. Second Row: Mar-
tuscelli, Babbitt, Baumann, Pearlman, Buckstein, Wallerstein, Selinka, Kuhn, Berney, Cole,
Adler, Rotherberg, Elkon, Mayer, Porteney, Berliner. Third Row: Eisner, Sussman, Handman,
Tillinghast, Feldman, Max, Posner, Heller, Marcus, Rose, Serchuck, Briskman, Weil, Levy,
Lipton. Top Row: Heimen, Rogers, Marshall, Farber, Freeman, Moscovitz, P. Schlesinger,
Hoffman, Lowen, Posner.

Fifth Form

THE largest class in school, with 117 members, this year's Fifth Form made itself felt in every phase of Horace Mann life. The Juniors were conspicuous for the enthusiasm with which they entered into every activity.

At the first class meeting, Mickey Heyman was elected to the presidency. Throughout the year, Heyman was notable for his successful efforts to bolster class spirit. Meyer Liberman and Robert Bronsteen came into office as vice-president and secretary respectively, while treasurer John Gambling did an extremely quick and efficient job of collecting class dues. The Class of '47 was represented on the Executive Committee of the G.A. by Peter Max. Dr. Williams was the very popular class adviser.

For even so large a class, the Juniors had a surprisingly long list of four-and five-honor students. Leading the class was Michael Cohen, followed by Andreas Lowenfeld, Michael Iovenko, Alan Judson, Peter Schlesinger, Howard Fox, Ned Sack, and Donald Marcus, to mention only a few.

Fifth Formers played a leading role in extra-curricular activities. They made up a large portion of the newly formed Sports Club, while many Juniors appeared in the Glee Club, the Music and Speakers' Clubs, and the Debating Society. Dave Tillinghast was the Horace Mann manager in the D.C.F.M.O., while Ned Sack and John Gambling also held important positions in the administration of the Canteen.

Twenty members of the class were on the Record editorial and business boards. This figure speaks for itself in evidencing the widespread interest which the class took in publications. Many joined the Quarterly board.

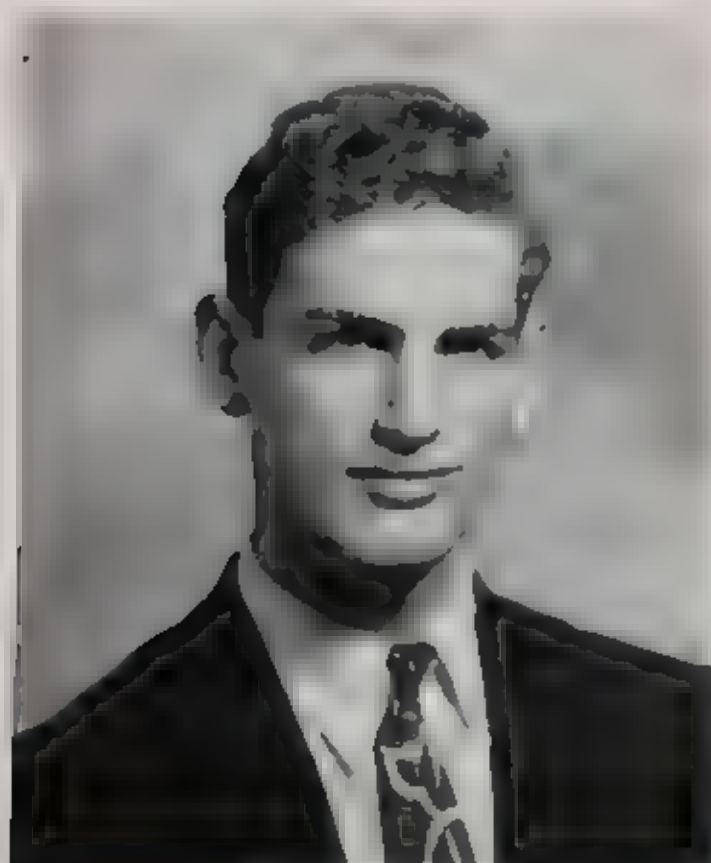
The class of 1947 was really outstanding in the field of athletics. Seven of the starting eleven on the Varsity football team were Juniors. They included Ackerman, Sokolin, Farber, Heyman, Tillinghast, Cavanagh, and Rogers. Gambling, Rafelson, Hoffman, and Liberman also saw much action.



Bottom Row Friedland, Miller, Liss, Kohn, Ackerman, Muler, Crisler, Wong, Gamp, Liberman, Bress, Lebowitz, Neukirch, Lichtenstein, Wolf, Lagerer. **Second Row** Weinhausner, Makur, Nader, Marinsky, Pomeroy, Saperstein, Harkavy, Haas, Greenfield, Levin, Wolf, Kaminer, Marino, Hacker, Levin. **Third Row** Cassin, Meyer, Zindman, Levine, Sands, Fox, DeWitt, Ferkman, Thomas, Kachan, Litkey, Gavalan, Felt, Buchanan. **Top Row** Frame, Evans, Stapleton, Liss, Lerner, Rabinowitz, Green, Harkavy, Marks, Sark.

Max, P. Schlesinger and Jonas led the Fifth Form contingent in the Jive even, while Frame and Sark were starters on the soccer team. Farber, Jonas, Bronsteen, Tillinghast, Max Rabinowitz and Eimer played variety basketball while Heyman, Sokolin, Hacker, and Shapiro were on the swimming team. In the spring Farber, Max, Tillinghast, Harkavy, and Eimer hosted the ball for Mr. Muler's nine, while Ackerman and Hoffman starred in track. Pearman, Bronsteen, Marshall, and Schlesinger were among Mr. Crandall's stalwart netmen.

Left President Mickey Heyman. **Right**, Dr. Williams and Secretary Bronsteen, Treasurer Gump, Vice President Liberman.





Bottom Row: [Names] Second Row: [Names] Third Row: [Names] Top Row: [Names]

Fourth Form

FOURTH Form, under the leadership of Mr. [Name], has had a very successful year. The students have been very active in the school and have won many prizes. The year has been a very busy one for the Fourth Form.

Robert [Name] was elected to the position of [Name] and [Name] was elected to the position of [Name]. The year has been a very busy one for the Fourth Form. The students have been very active in the school and have won many prizes. The year has been a very busy one for the Fourth Form.

The Captain of the 48 [Name] was [Name] and [Name] was elected to the position of [Name]. The year has been a very busy one for the Fourth Form. The students have been very active in the school and have won many prizes. The year has been a very busy one for the Fourth Form.

The Fourth Form has won many prizes in the school and have been very active in the school. The year has been a very busy one for the Fourth Form. The students have been very active in the school and have won many prizes. The year has been a very busy one for the Fourth Form.

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Roger Rose, President.



Treasurer Rogers, Secretary Magoon, Vice-President Gilbert and adviser Mr. Cranda

football, Louis Litt, Charley Jacobs, and Paul Schultz were among the leading players.

Klauck, Covici, Litt, and Beveridge carried the class laurels on the J.V. basketball squad. The ace swimmer of the class was Rene Jacobs, while Klauck, Litt, Schneider, Judson, and Jonas starred in baseball.

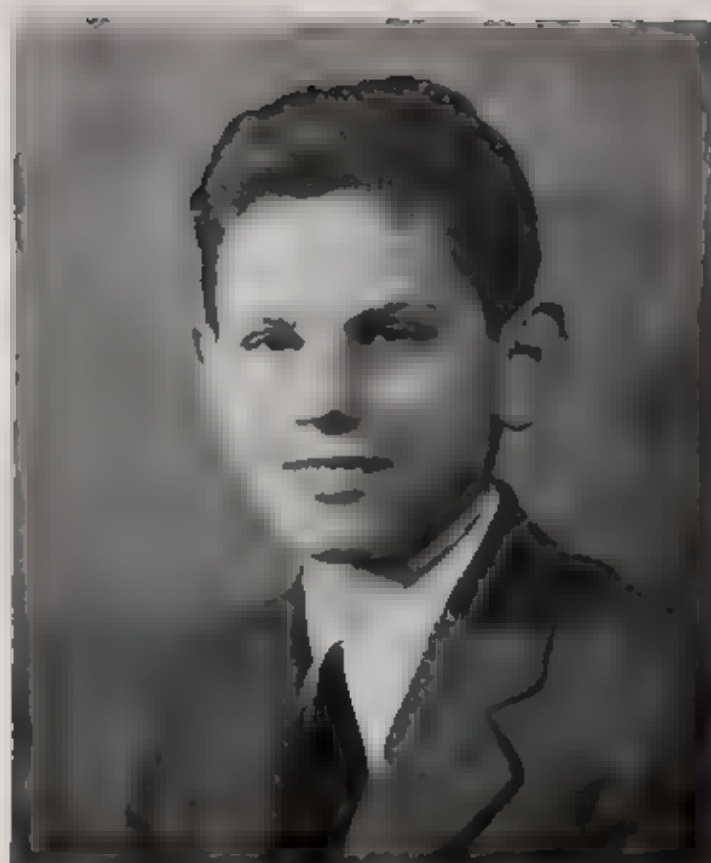
This Fourth Form has gone through its freshman year in the Upper school with flying colors. Next year the class will assume a leading position in the Upper School.

Bottom Row: Jonas, Gordon, Dworetzky, Gendriand, Veith, Troy, C. Bert, Rogers, Bernstein, Weisbardt, Ausander, Bejar, Goodman, Gold. **Second Row:** S. Kline, Boner, J. Bernstein, Weil, Holland, Toscanini, Zessman, Sander, Goldberger, Carlson, Schneider, G. man, Frey. **Third Row:** Friedman, Wilhelm, Pinkus, Bank, Leeman, Putter, Marack, Janover, Levinson, Goldberg, Stein. **Top Row:** Lloyd-Jones, Simon, Beveridge, Bernstein, Grossman, Shuz, Bauner, Retenber, Babbie.





Treasurer Wolff, Vice President Wallace, Adviser Mr. Branley, and Secretary Tarcher.



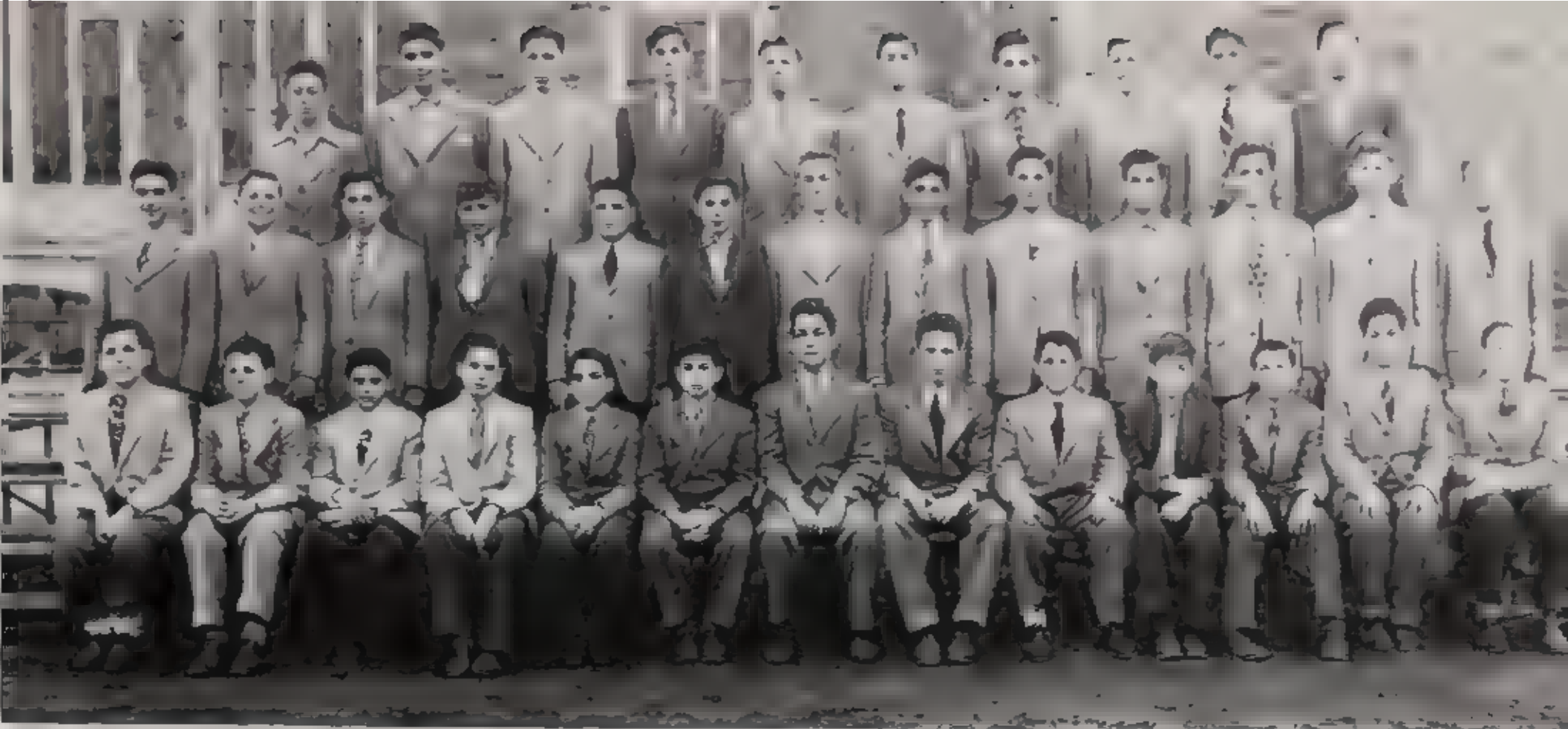
President Michael Sporn

Third Form

As the class of '49 leaves the Lower School, it can look back on a well rounded and eventful year. It set an excellent example for other Lower Schoolers, and assumed leadership in many diversified activities.

Michael Sporn, who was secretary in the second form, was elected to the presidency of the Freshmen, with Monte Wallace becoming vice-president. In the race for secretary an exact tie developed between Roger Youman and Jeremy Tarcher, and a run-off was held. Tarcher became scribe; and Carl Wolff, president the year before, was elected treasurer in another very close vote. Andrew Potok had been elected in May to the post of G.A. representa-





Top: Alexander, Snyder, Simon, Master, Greenberg, Winston, Metzger, Silverstone, Hertz, Pollack. **Middle:** Auerbach, Leventhal, Halinger, L. Van Gelder, Asher, Shapiro, Pestronk, M. Rubin, Love, Potok, Strauss, A. Heyman, R. Langsdorf. **Bottom:** Zuckerman, Gold, Pauker, Fitzpatrick, Mendelsohn, Finestone, Woff, Wallace, Cohen, Weinstein, Goldman, Weinberg, Bardos.

tive; and with the choosing of Mr. Branley as faculty adviser, the list was complete.

The academic record of the "fortyniners" was excellent, with many top-grade students. Mike Sporn, Teddy Jacobs, Carl Woff, Tom Bardos, Andrew Potok, Stephen Nordlinger, Lucien Gordon, and Gordon Marshall were the leading scholars.

By far the most important extra-curricular activity of the Freshmen was science. Under the competent guidance of Mr. Branley, popular general science instructor, a Science Club was organized; but since over thirty boys turned out, the club was divided into two sections. Larry Van Gelder was elected president of the Monday section, and Monte Wallace was appointed leader of the Wednesday group.

The Lower School Photography Club was another organization that flourished this year. Bob Worth was president of the junior shutterbugs, who heard many a valuable tip on camera hunting from Mr. Crandall. The Freshmen also participated in an Art Club founded by Billy Nightingale, a promising cartoonist. This club drew many posters for the War Service Committee and the D.C.F.M.O.

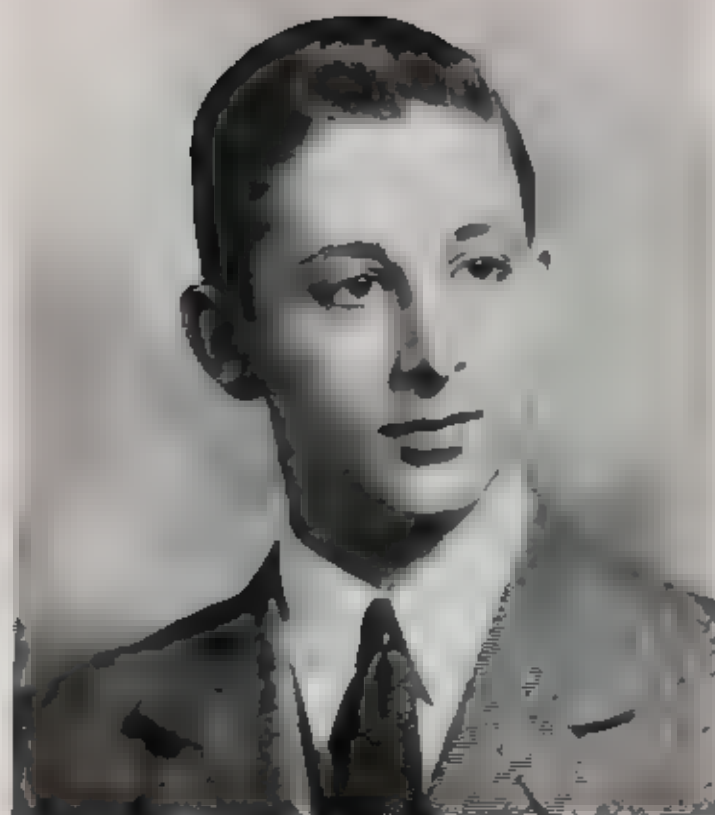
Top: Wuorinen, Gerdes, Abramson, Kutchukian, B. Sands, M. Gluck, N. de la Chapelle, Nightingale, B. Solomon, G. Marshall, Brunstetter, Block, Livingston. **Middle:** Bau, Nordlinger, Joseph, Prosnitz, Youman, T. Jacobs, Taub, Kleid, Sofer, Ader, Hartey, Rosenheim. **Bottom:** Schwartz, Lansky, Tishman, Sprung, Cohen, Tarcher, Mr. Branley, Sporn, Stern, Worth, Rosenbuh, Garcia, M. Kaufmann, Matuzewitz.

As is the case in most classes, athletics occupied a prominent place in the Third Form program. Norman de la Chapelle, who was captain in the "B" League, and Monte Wallace were chosen captains of the "A" League. Roy Garcia, Marv Rubin, Bob Ader, Gordon Marshall, and Danny Alexander showed up well and may be prospects for Messrs. Metcalf and Avedisian. Soccer was also well represented, with John Gerdes and Frank Brunstetter rival captains in a league that gave the varsity seconds several tough battles. Sands, Rubin, Garcia, Jacobs, and Pollack starred in baseball and basketball.

Thus, encouraged by a successful Freshman year, the class of '49 is ready to enter the Upper School.



Treasurer Sherry, Adviser Mr. Gerow, Secretary Gotoff, and Vice President Rose.



President Jay Janis.

Second Form

LAST year a group of boys entered Horace Mann as the Class of 1950. They spent a year under the strict scrutiny of Miss McIntosh and emerged this year as full-fledged Second Formers, well versed in all phases of school life.

The class officers were elected during the customary early part of the year, but the election was delayed somewhat by an extremely close vote for all offices. The final count found Jay Janis as president, last year's president Elihu Rose holding down the duties of vice president, Sam Gotoff as class scribe, and John Sherry in charge of class funds.

Mr. Gerow, following a custom of long standing, was unanimously voted the class adviser in which capacity, he has served Second Formers for many years. Shapiro was elected representative to the General Association Executive Committee, an honor not recently afforded the Second Form.

The Second Form showed extremely high scholastic ability. Among the better students in the form were Shapiro, one of the highest in the school; Dee; Stevens; Sherry, and Dickinson. The Second Formers enjoyed history with Mr. Gerow, slaved over their *Life of a Medieval Baron*, and learned the intricacies of math with Mr. Kagan and Mr. Gomer. The mysteries of diagramming a sentence were exposed by Mr. Clausen in English while some boys took up first year French or Latin.

In extra-curricular activities the Second Form showed satisfactory interest, which foretells avid club participation in future year. Bugs Baer and Wade Stephens were leaders of the Lower School Chess Club, which proved through the year to be a very active organization. Freund was also an important member of this group. Weil and Ludlum represented the Second Form in the Glee Club, blending their tenor voices to the basses of the Upper Schoolers, while Bregman and Robinson had the distinction of being the class bookworms. The Form was also well represented in the Horace Mann Scout Troop by Dickinson, Baer, and Finestone.

Across the field the boys showed promise of being an extremely athletically minded form. In "B" League football great interest was displayed and two very even teams fought it out all through the season under the guidance of Mr. Jolley. Boys who excelled in football were Frankel, Rafelson, Janis, Schlossman, and Weisberger. The highpoint of the season was a game against the "A" League scrubs, which happily for the Second Form, was won by the "B" Leaguers.

Also down in the park the Second Form participated in Lower School soccer. Wei and Stephens were outstanding, and the season ended with an All-Star team playing the Varsity Scrubs. Although the challengers played an excellent game, the Upper Schoolers were too much for the All Stars; and both games ended in defeat.

During the basketball season the Second Formers migrated to the roof, where they were again under the supervision of Mr. Jolley. Four teams were chosen, and it was an open fight all the way up to the last game. Janis, Schlossman, Rafelson, Dickinson, and Gotoff showed promise of someday becoming Varsity material.

In the spring season both baseball and tennis had a large turnout. Shapiro, Hietala, Sherry, Harmon, and Dee were excellent netmen. Two active teams were formed in baseball, with Weisberger, Schlossman, Rafelson, Dickinson, Janis, Freund, and Baer standing out.

The Second Form completed its second year at Horace Mann ready and willing to step into the third form, the step that will take them into that all-important phase of life, high school.

Bottom Row: Levinson, Robinson, Adelstein, Leff, Sherry, Gotoff, Mr. Gerow, Janis, Rose, Kaye, Schoenheimer, Weil, Dreisen, Kahn, Morchand. **Second Row:** Rubin, P. Weil, Dee, Hubner, Shapiro, Rafelson, Ludlum, Finkelstein, Grossman, Sabet, Yourkevitch, Guise, Hietala, Baer, Glett. **Top Row:** Cohen, Lowen, Bregman, Dickinson, Frankel, Schlossman, Weisberger, Stephens, Brinitzer, Freund, Friendly, Merrill, Racoosin, Burk.



First Form

HAVING spent several days of testing and orientation before school started in September, the motley crew of 38 First Formers, the class of 1951, was rather well acquainted with the various phases of life at Horace Mann when it climbed its way to the Hiltop on that fateful twenty-fourth of September. The newcomers soon became more acquainted with each other and with H.M. and readily fell in step with the activities of school.

While the other classes held their class elections early in the year, the First Formers waited patiently, as is the custom, until the beginning of March, before their elections were held. Having been briefed by Miss McIntosh on the proper procedure, they chose Raymond Chen, Andrew Freund, and Johnny Steinberg for candidates for the presidency. The race was extremely close, but at the end Chen emerged victorious as president by two votes. Freund, in turn, won the vice-presidency from Steinberg by two votes. Marcus was elected class scribe, and Vesel gained the post of treasurer.

In academic work Chen and Stein led the field with four honors each. The subjects confronting the sub-sub-frosh were general language, history, English, mathematics, and the weekly subjects, music and library. In general language the class was guided by Mr. Anderson, the creator of the course, and was taught the classifications of languages and the formation and derivation of English, as well as the Greek alphabet and the origin of "remacadamizing". The most important job, of course, was the publishing of the "Linguist", for which many articles were written throughout the year. The class did its own writing, editing, and financing with the help of Mr. Anderson; and proudly presented their magazine to the school at the end of the year. Abrams was the champion ad-getter for the "Linguist".

In history, the class of '51 writhed under the reforms of Solon and the puns of Mr. Gerow, but emerged from the course with knowledge, more or less. Steinberg and Marcus excelled in this subject.

English was given by Mr. Clausen, and in this subject the First Formers earned the intricacies of grammar. That conjunctions are put on a dotted

Bottom Row: Boden, Steinberg, Sorensen, Weinberg, Katz, Gross, Stein, Farber, Abrams, Weiss, Levine, Hiltop, Chen. Second Row: Zuckerman, Lifshay, Cowles, Bachrach, Tausend, Daniel, Youngwood, Dudd, Kau, Fay, Thomas, Vesel. Top Row: Pollock, Laurent, Freund, Levy, Saltzman, Woodrow, Jacobs, Marcus, Udel, Levine, Woerner, Schneider.





Left: Secretary Robert Marcus, Vice president Andrew Freund, and Treasurer Eliot Vesell.
Right: President Raymond Chen.

line and that a semi-colon is used to punctuate a compound sentence, connected by a coordinate conjunction but with internal punctuation within one or both of the independent clauses, are two facts which will undoubtedly be remembered by all First Formers, as will the regular Monday talks, which proved both interesting and valuable in the way of experience. Stein and Steinberg came through with high averages in English.

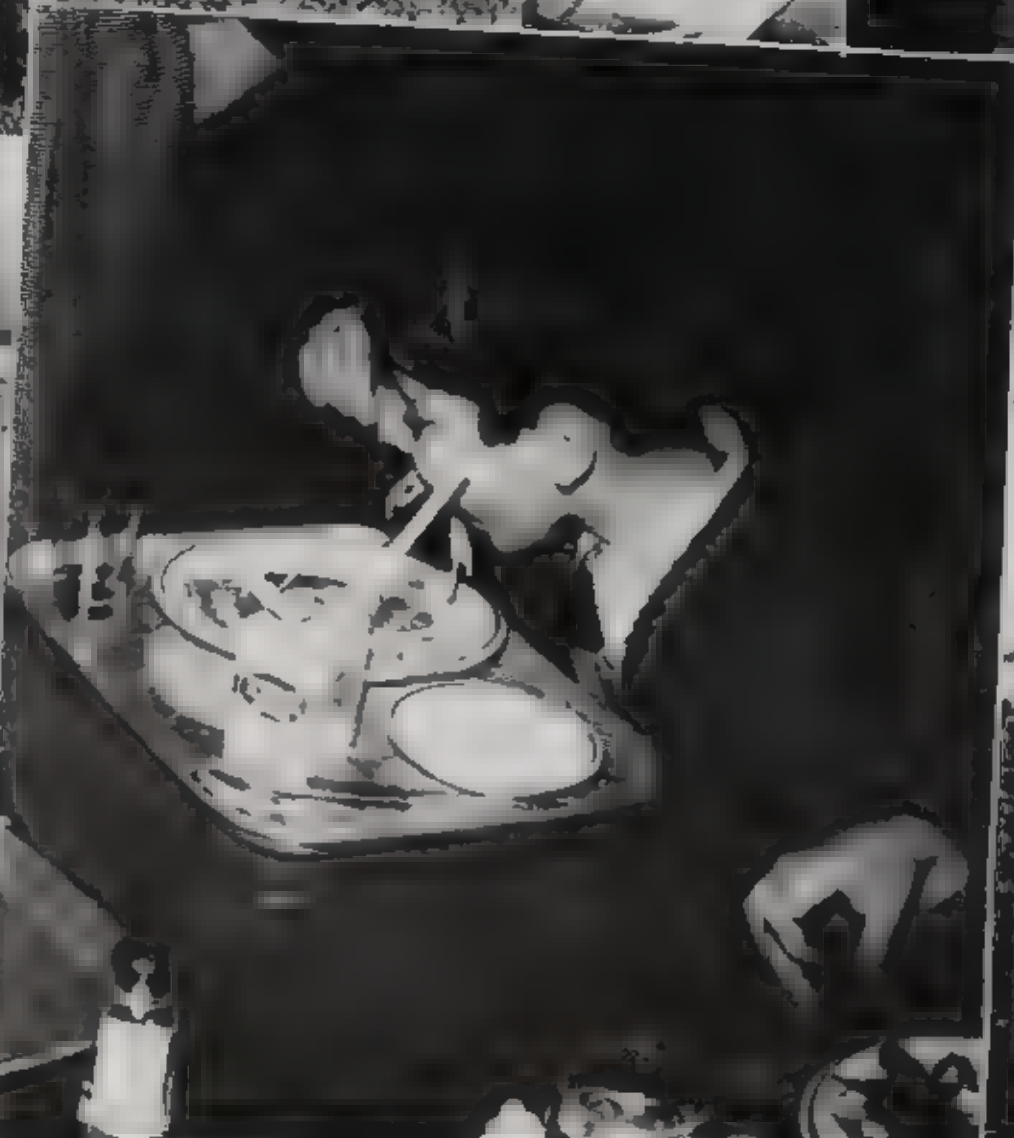
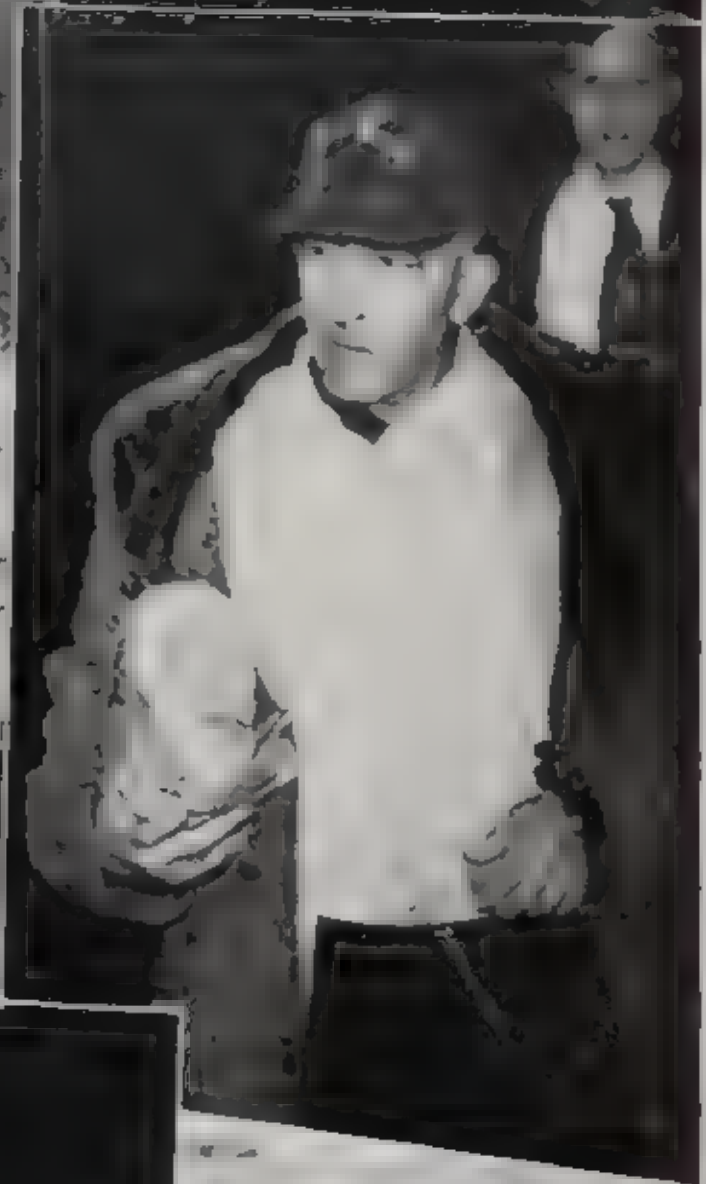
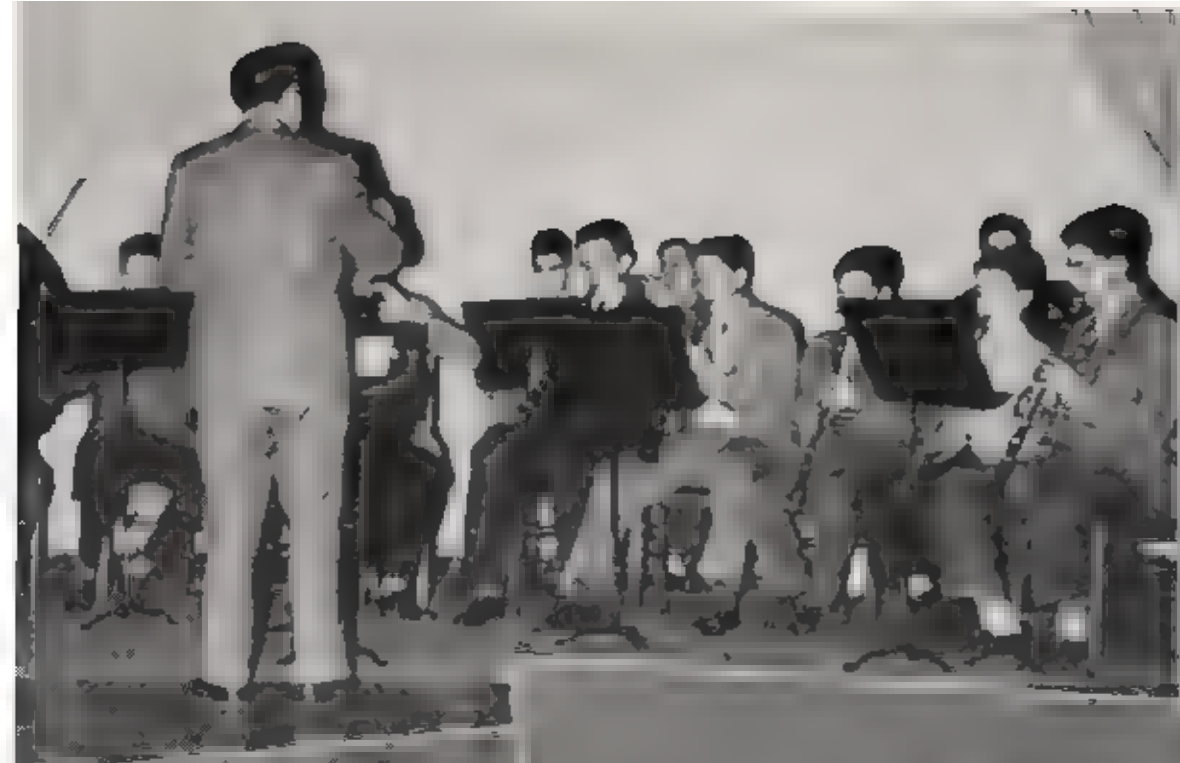
Mr. Miller taught the math classes, in which percentage and compound interest were drilled into the now thoroughly confused First Formers. Zuckerman proved himself a good math student.

The fundamentals of music were taught by Mr. Blake, and some boys managed to understand the principles of sound which seemed so confusing to Senior physics students. Miss Webb explained to the class every Monday the proper use of the library's facilities, and gave the sub-frosh pointers which will help them throughout the higher forms. Miss McIntosh conducted a class in special English, a course preparatory to foreign language study. In this course the meaning of syntax, among other things, was carefully explained.

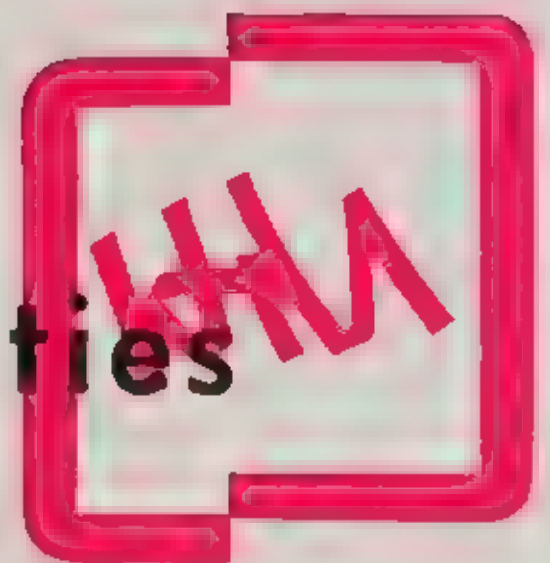
Across the field, the First Formers proved themselves active in athletics as so. Lifshy was probably the best all-round athlete. In the fall, Lifshy and Farber played football, while Steinberg and Woerner represented the class in soccer. Freund, Vesel, and Chen were the tennis players of the form.

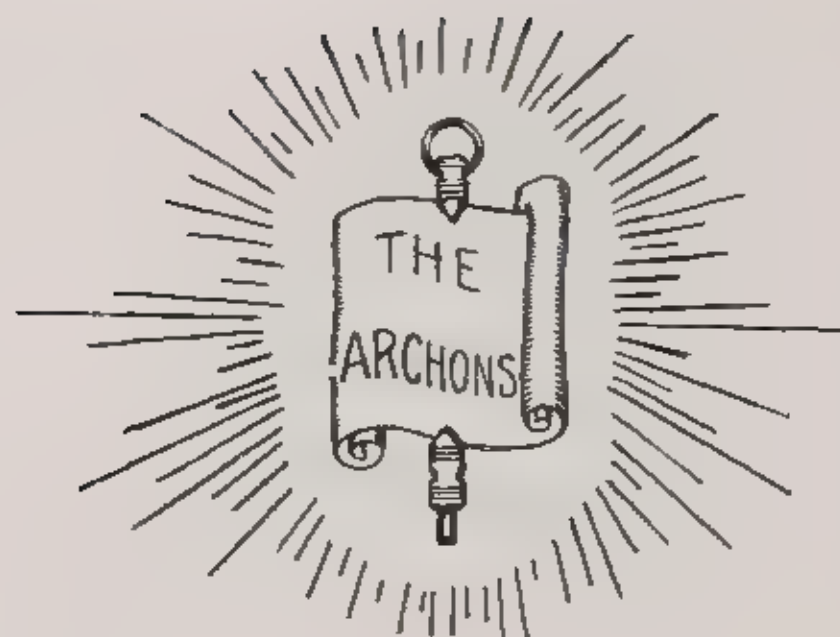
In winter the First Form basketball league consisted of the Owls, Ravens, Eagles, and Hawks, captained by Laurent, Sonet, Lifshy, and Katz, respectively. The Owls won the pennant; and Lifshy, Chen, Laurent, Sonet, Saltzman, and Katz were the outstanding players. Berlinger was the class swimmer, and Lifshy the track star. Chen was the champion ping-pong player.

With many members excelling in both scholastic and athletic activities, the class of '51 seems to contain many future leaders of the school and has possibilities of being an excellent class. Miss McIntosh acted as class adviser, and under her guidance the fifty one-ers got off to a good start in their first year.



activities





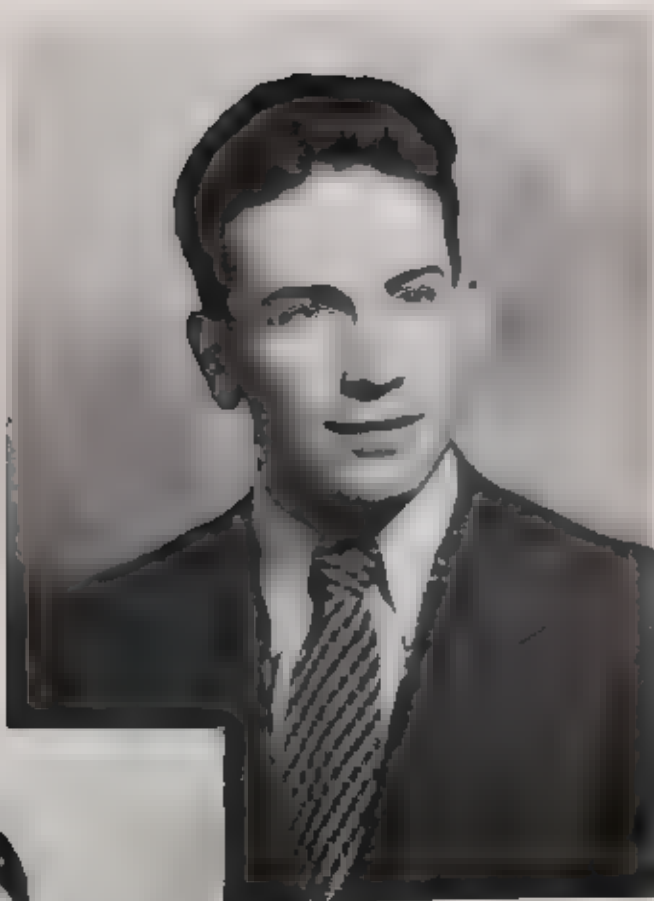
Archon Society

TO receive the Archon award is to receive the highest honor bestowed at Horace Mann. According to its Greek derivation, "archon" means the leader of leaders. At Horace Mann, a school in which every boy is expected to be a leader, and in the Class of '46, in particular, it has been especially hard to single out certain boys who have excelled all others in the quality of leadership. Most notable of all Seniors having this quality were the three Archons this year: Larry Goodrich, Robert Binken, and William Green.

Starting off in the first form by keeping track of pluses and minuses in the General Language Class, Larry has continually held office, eventually attaining the Presidency of the General Association in his senior year. As the guiding light of the Canteen during his junior year, Larry has successively been President and Chairman of the Entertainment Committee, Treasurer of his class in the second, Vice-President in the third, and President in the fourth forms. Larry was G.A. Representative in the fifth. The French and Glee Clubs and the Varsity Football, Basketball, and Tennis Teams have all benefited from his services.

Bob Binken, too, has combined the qualities of good leadership with athletic ability to compile an amazing record. General Association Representative in the fourth form, he was the only sophomore ever to run for Secretaryship of this organization. On the Ski Club and a member of the Orchestra, Bob's main forte was publications, where he served as Associate and Co-Editor of the Record and Editor of the Quarterly.

Billy Green, Co-Editor of the Record this year and Feature Editor last year, held his fair share of class offices. Vice-President in the second and fourth forms, he was President in his freshman year and G.A. Club Representative in the fifth form. Founder of the Club Council, Bill was President of the Debaters and an important cog in the Speakers' Club.



LAURANCE
GOODRICH



ROBERT
BLINKEN



WILLIAM
GREEN

Varsity Club

THE qualification of a Horace Mann athlete's membership in the Varsity Club. To become a member of this honorary society, an athlete must earn twenty points, receiving major letters in at least two different sports. The class of '46 is proud of its unusually large contribution to this exclusive group.

Stan Gans first earned his point in the Fourth Form when he received two points for Varsity Football, and a major letter, four points in Varsity Baseball. Stan went on in his Junior Year to gain a major letter in Basketball as one of the team's most valuable alternates. He also won a letter in Baseball. At the latter sport he proved to be an exceptionally fine shortstop. In his Senior year Stan once again turned to football, and as a quarterback for the first part of the season he received two points. In the winter and spring he again repeated his performance in Basketball and Baseball.

Larry Goodrich distinguished himself as an outstanding athlete in his Sophomore Year as a member of the Varsity Football and Basketball squad. He received a major letter in the former sport and two points in the latter. In the Fifth Form Larry was a regular halfback on the Football Team and a starting guard on the Varsity Five. He became one of the mainstays of the Tennis Team and he received a regular letter, good for three points. In his last year Larry continued his good work, this time as a fullback in football and again as a leading member of the Basketball and Tennis Teams.

Bill Johnson made Varsity Club with plenty to spare. Starting with one point as a member of the Jayvee Football Squad in the Fourth Form, he was a great asset in every sport in which he participated. He earned three letters in Varsity Swimming, two of them major. One of the ace freestylers, Bill was also the top diving man. At Track for which he also won three letters, Bill ran up good times for the 220 and he was also an expert



Stan Gans
Larry Goodrich
Bill Johnson



Bill Sarnoff, a member of the Varsity Club, has earned two major and one Jayvee letter. He was unfortunately for Bill, injured in a great game of basketball, and he was stopped by an injury in mid season.

Sam Meade received points in all four major sports. In football, Sam received one letter for football and two for baseball. He showed great improvement in his junior year winning a letter in Varsity Football. Sammy was a star end and kicker in this sport. He also gained one letter for captaining a league basketball squad. It was in the spring season though that Sam gained his greatest honor. Not only did he win a letter in Varsity Baseball in which he was a hard-hitting center fielder, but he also was awarded two points for his broadjumping on the Track Team. As a Senior Sam again proved valuable in Football, Track, and Baseball.

Paul Mort is another member of the Varsity Club who received points in all major sports. Although he won points for basketball and baseball, Paul was at his best on the gridiron and on the track. A football player on the Varsity since the Fourth Form, he became a key player on the team in his Senior Year. Driving hard from the halfback position, Paul was always a strong running threat. On the Track Team for two years, he showed his speed, by running a fast 220, and his strength, by starring in the field events.

At this writing it is also probable that Bill Sarnoff will earn Varsity Club membership. This six-foot-two forward on the Varsity Quintet has earned two major and one Jayvee letters. It is on the clay courts that Bill has really starred. Already having a regular three point and a major letter in Tennis, Bill's making Varsity Club hinges on a major letter in Tennis this spring.

After the MANNIKIN had gone to press, it became apparent that Jim Osbourn would probably earn a niche in the Varsity Club. Although his picture does not appear, his participation in basketball, and recently in track has won him a mass of points.

Sam Meade
Paul Mort
Bill Sarnoff



Seated: Andrew Potok, Francis Chen, Mr. Radio, Larry Goodrich, and William Sarnoff. Standing: Bernard Hirsch, Peter Max, Michael Loeb, Henry Bangser, Jack Richard, and Andrew Heineman. Missing: David Shapiro.

General Association

COMPOSED of active and responsible members, the General Association Executive Committee has made this year an unusually successful one for G.A. activities. Besides its usual duties and many less important actions, the Executive Committee undertook two of the most important issues that have ever come up before it.

In the spring elections, Larry Goodrich was chosen, by a large majority to lead the G.A. as president. Runner-up Bill Sarnoff automatically became vice president; and Francis Chen was elected secretary, also by a large margin. The representatives of the Second, Third, Fourth, and Fifth Forms were, respectively, Shapiro, Potok, Bangser, and Max. Loeb won the post of club representative, and Richard that of athletic manager's representative. Deadlocked in a long battle for the position of business managers' representative, Heineman and Hirsch decided to serve alternately. Mr. Radio, who, as treasurer, took care of all the finances of the G.A., also had a vote in the G.A.E.C.

The first job was the making of the G.A. budget of \$8000, which was done this year by the whole G.A.E.C. instead of a finance committee. The requests of clubs and publications were heard by a committee headed by Sarnoff. In general, the appropriations were the same as those of 1944-45.

The largest task undertaken was the rewriting of the entire constitution, which

was done by a Constitutional Committee led by chairman Hendeman. Because of the repetition of unnecessary or inaccurate clauses and poor arrangement of the old Constitution and By-Laws more than one revision was required. A unnecessary matter was put out of it, that the new constitution would be a concise yet accurate document containing only the fundamental points which would need little revision. The particulars on the election of officers were put into the By-Laws. Proportional representation in the G.A.E.C. and a new plan to create a house of representatives were both voted down.

A second important task in which the G.A.E.C. took part was the problem of improving the personalities of the boys in school. A student committee was chosen to discuss the character traits of a good citizen of Horace Mann and to make a list of qualities on which the faculty could give each boy a character rating. The purposes of this committee and this system of rating

Treasurer Mr. Read's



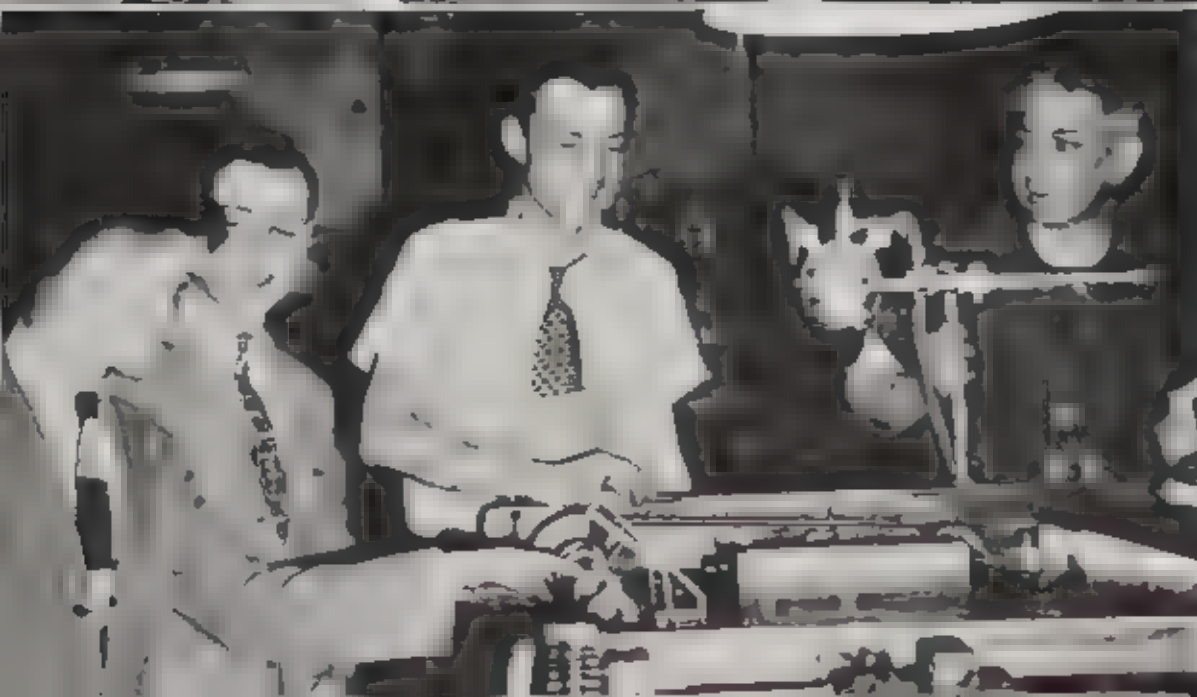
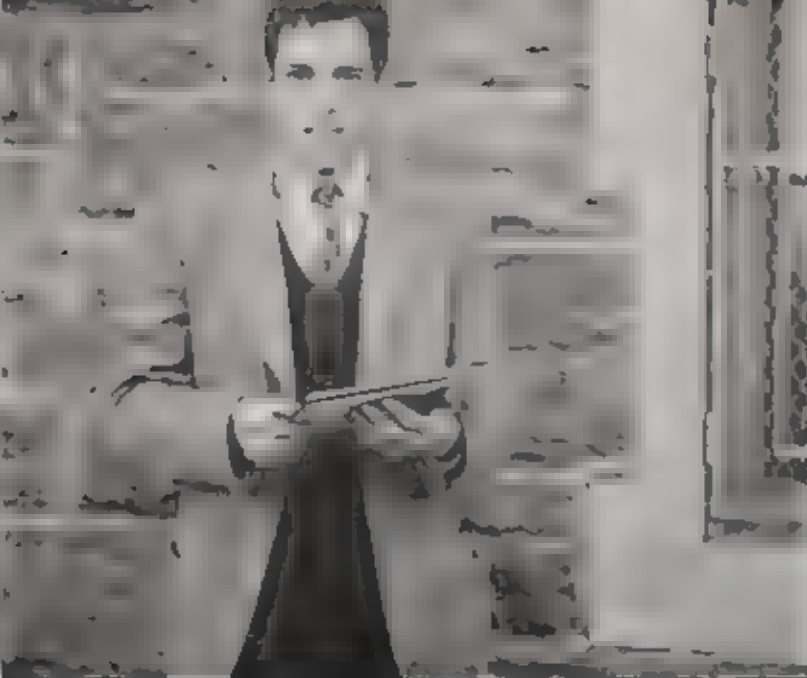
President Larry Goodrich

were to improve the school by raising the character standards of Horace Mann and to help the students realize that a good personality is as much to be desired as a high academic standing, if not more so.

By a unanimous vote the G.A.E.C. decided to join the Inter School Congress, a newly organized group of private schools whose purpose is to promote intellectual cultural and social relations. Though the I.S.C. was poorly organized the Executive Committee hoped that some advantages may be derived from it in the future.

The War Service Committee with Lueb as chairman met with tremendous success in the victory Bond Sales. The committee with the help of the entire student body raised over \$75,000 in bonds and stamps exceeding H.M.'s quota by \$32,000.

Other actions of the G.A.E.C. included the establishment of a fund for athletic equipment and organization of a Cheerleading Squad.



Horace Mannikin

ON the last day of school one year ago, Allan Newmark and John Langsdorf cheerfully started to draw up a layout for the '46 MANNIKIN at the engravers, ad'orned within half an hour and departed on their respective vacations.

Almost daily correspondence between these two chaps resulted in one important decision — the MANNIKIN needed money. Newmark now added to his correspondence a long list of gullible seniors to whom he sent innumerable requests for ads. Only one replied, and with a forty buck note. Meanwhile, the everfaithful engraver gave up the MANNIKIN account; the printer offered to do both the printing and engraving; and plans were laid anew.

A fiendish idea was evolved by the editors. All the prospective board members were to write a 1950 word class history as a tryout. The following did:

First there was Dave Galter, appointed Managing Editor and assigned the difficult task of scribbling the Senior writeups. With his slanderous pen, Dave competed about three-fourths of the class, doing a bang-up job. If any of you Seniors dislike your writeup, it probably belongs to the additional quarter written by Langsdorf, Greenfeld and Heineman.

Then as the year progressed, Andy Heineman was made Associate Editor and Mike Loeb, Francis Chen, and Howie Greenfeld were named Assistant Editors. Loeb and Heineman pooled their talents and came up with an excellent faculty section. They painstakingly investigated the teachers' careers and arranged brief sketches on each, according to departments. These writeups are entirely informal in style as are the accompanying photographs — a new feature of the '46 MANNIKIN

Greenfeld proved to be a very able and versatile slave of the editors, frequently accompanying them on their jaunts to the Kelly Publishing Company. Chen carefully rewrote and proofread much of the copy, putting to good use his skill in English.

Actualy Newmark and Langsdorf drew up the layout with Mr. Robert Kelly and Mr. Harry Mellor but kept changing it as the capital increased. Originally planning on a \$3 500 basis, the G.A. allotment of \$1,500 was increased by an amazingly efficient business board until \$4 800 was reached.

\$4,800; that's a lot of "moolah," isn't it? By allowing anyone with \$40 worth of ads to join the business board and by holding five separate managerial contests



Editors John Langsdorf and Allan Newmark chalk up a phone b'



Business Chief Julian Rosenberg

This amount was collected. Julie Rosenberg brought in over \$600 worth of ads to win the post of Business Manager. Close behind were Bob Roth and Sandy Gluck, becoming assistants. In the Fifth Form Dick Roemer won Associate Business Managership, while Stan Strauss won the Lower School post.

No amount of praise is too great for Barry Smith, the Photography Headman. While H.M. students were sitting up nights gulping down black coffee and cramming for tests, Barry was consuming gallons of hypo and dozens of flashbulbs, taking and processing some truly magnificent photos. Barry did all the clever dividers and montages, making good use of his artistic and photographic talents. A big assisting Barry was little Johnny Small, who proved to be a master at taking informals. Stan Pressman, the procrastinating photobug, took some excellent football snaps but gave up upon discovering that all his prints had turned yellow. Van Gelder, the elder, and Dave Spanel were also in there pitching. Ted Waddell, who unfortunately for the MANNIKIN graduated at the half year, took additional informals and started on trick photography for the Senior Opinions. This project, however, had to be dropped upon Ted's departure.

The ever dependable Chidnoff Studio aided the MANNIKIN immensely, Mr. Solon taking all the activity and team groups, Mr. Zee, the class photographs, and Mr. Gray, the senior formals.

Not until it was too late did the editors discover that new artistic talent lay in the Senior class. By then, Austin Baer, the Art Editor only had time to embark on one thirty hour project, that of sketching the school. This realistic piece of work appears on the end sheets.

Left: Photography Editor, Barry Smith. Right: Shutterbugs Dave Spanel and Johnny Small plan a snazzy snapshot.





Record

Record editors Green, Blinken, and Schlesinger

THE Record under the direction of co editor for the first time in its history had a highly successful year. Record polls of the student body, held throughout the year, revealed that readership had reached a high percentage of the school. Six page issues were again the keystone of Record policy, and four page issues appeared only when the newly revived sports supplements were being prepared. These supplements, of which three appeared during the year, came out at the beginning of the season of the major teams, and contained individual write-ups of the players which included such pertinent data as weight and height.

Record co-editors Bill Green and Bob Blinken decided at the beginning of the year to concentrate on putting out a good, all-around newspaper. To this end, a conservative front page make-up was mixed with an imaginative inner-page format to produce a paper that combined dignity and interest.

Another move of the editors was to revitalize the feature department. Howie Greenfeld was appointed feature editor. Under his direction a steady stream of interviews with important and well-known personages such as Mrs. Roosevelt, the N. Y. mayoralty candidates, and 'Times' man William Laurence appeared, plus many features about top notch Broadway performers.

The next editor appointed was Jim Schlesinger, who got the managing editorship post. Under Schlesinger's watchful handling, such difficult problems as getting people to go to the printer or the engraver, or getting articles in on time, were rapidly solved. It was because of Jim's efficient work that the year ran off as smoothly as it did.

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 Ham and -
 Full description -

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Without the help which came from the manager Owen Ager and the editing help of the board of year R-12, it would have been impossible for the editor, spending huge amounts for the many extra pages of printing, to have done it. Owen is already doing it to write the even better year book for next year. The board managers to keep the printing of the year book as good as the year.

Circulation manager Sam Proctor and his assistant Jim Barker kept the Record circulated throughout the prison. Station Star maintained a large number of exchange with other papers, especially the Nation.

Bottom Row: C. Soper A. Landon M. Lander and W. B. Top Row: E. Scott F. Scott G. Scott and H. Scott





Seated: Roemer, Babbitt, Alper, and R. Lowen. Standing: Binder, Berger, and Leeman.

Publications adviser
Mr. Alfred E. Baruth



Expert news coverage was insured by a large editorial board consisting of boys interested in all branches of school life. Every form was represented on the staff, with most of its members being Juniors and Seniors. Over ten writers held places on varsity squads, while even a larger number were very active in clubs. The editors maintained a policy of assigning articles to those boys who were most interested or active in the subject to be written about. To be sure of having the best possible coverage, each new member of the board was asked what he would most like to write.

The five Lower Schoolers, serving as writers contributed articles to the Record dealing with the Lower School, enabling the Record to keep in closer contact with the First, Second, and Third Formers than it had in previous years.

Green and Birken saw to it that the editorial column was well employed during the entire year. Searching editorials on all phases of school life kept noted the vigorous and forthright policy that was felt by everyone who did any work on the Record.

The Horace Mann Record

Published weekly, except vacation and examination periods, by the students of the HORACE MANN SCHOOL FOR BOYS, West 246th Street, New York City

WILLIAM GREEN, ROBERT BLINKEN

Co-Editors-in-Chief

JAMES SCHLESINGER

Managing Editor

ELLIOTT ELLIS

Sports Editor

HOWARD GREENFIELD

Feature Editor

EDITORIAL BOARD

H. Bangser	'48	F. Dee	'50	A. Lowenfeld	'47	W. Sarnoff	'46
W. Berdon	'46	J. Gambling	'47	A. Marks	'47	D. Shapiro	'50
L. Beveridge	'48	F. Gilbert	'48	P. Mort	'46	N. Shetzsky	'46
P. Bilgore	'46	E. Gross	'51	R. Roemer	'47	D. Spatzel	'46
F. Chen	'46	R. Janover	'48	W. Rogers	'48	C. Spieler	'46
M. Cohen	'47	D. Kallman	'47	D. Rose	'47	J. Tarcher	'49
W. Evans	'47	E. Lederer	'47	R. Ross	'46	C. Thomas	'47
H. Farber	'51	M. Loeb	'46	E. Sack	'47	J. Langner	'46
A. Ackerman	'47	D. Geller	'46	A. Zuckerman	'49		

BUSINESS BOARD

OWEN ALPER

Business Manager

C. Babbitt	'48	M. Handman	'47	D. Jonas	'47	R. Roemer	'47
M. Babbitt	'47	P. Heiman	'47	P. Lehman	'48	M. Mangel	'48
P. Baumann	'47	M. Hurwitz	'47				

STANLEY PRESSMAN

Circulation Manager

JIM BERLINER

Assistant

MR. ALFRED BARUTH

Faculty Adviser

Stewart Judson and Elliott Ellis check the copy up in Yonkers, as Bill Green maps out the layout for the next issue



Young Jim Schlesinger shows Record Printer, Mr. Gray, how to set type.



Quarterly

Editor Dave Galler.

THE Quarterly of 1945-46 proved one of the best in recent years. Even though costs were still high and time was short Dave Galler the editor, managed to present four excellent issues to the school. Under the guidance of Mr. Alfred Baruth, the previously dull Quarterly was very much enlivened.

The fairly recent system of a contributing board was dropped because of its inefficiency and inability to present good articles. Instead, the editors reverted to the old system of being given material by the various English teachers. This plan did not bring in a variety of articles, but through it the Quarterly received the best writings of the school.

The final selection of articles to be printed was made by the editors of the magazine. Allan Newmark and Jack Richard were associate and managing editors, respectively, while John Langsdorf, Andrew Heineman, and Michael Loeb were assistant editors. David Spaniel, Calvin Thomas, Andreas Lowenfeld, Jim Borner, Norman Rabkin, and Ed Lederer assisted in the picking of the best articles and were key men on the editorial board.

Much credit for the enlightening of the magazine goes to the hard working art board. Kaufman, Davis, Baer, Levy, Feinberg, Deitsch, and Smith contributed illustrations for many stories, while Chapelle added his cartoons to the Quarterly. Harry Schwarz placed surrealism in this magazine for the first time and did some of the most original work ever published at H.M. A new policy of the editors found excellent drawings on the front cover instead of photographs. Photographers Barry Smith and Ed Neger, too, added much to the Quarterly's interest.

This year's Quarterly boasted more poetry than the magazine of the past. John Langsdorf and Editor Dave Galler hit the type often with their work, while Bill Green, Bob Blinken, Mike Loeb, and Frank Chen also proved their skill with their verse.

The mainstay of the Quarterly were the boys who continuously supplied the magazine with fine writing. Larry Schoen and Austin Baer both proved to be the creators of fiction, specializing in character and mood. Alan Newmark kept the school posted on the latest scientific development, while Andrew Heerman treated several features on ships. Jack Richard and Michael Loeb were represented by both fiction and feature writings, while Larry Gross's play added to the variety. Andy Lowenthal contributed a story, and Jim Freeman created the first piece of writing was that of Fourth Former Samuel Leber. For Former Peter Linenger presented the first tale printed in the H.M. Quarterly. It was the duty of this year's staff to accept at least two Lower School articles each quarter, and many new talents were revealed by this practice. The work of all these boys put together made one of the most entertaining series of Quarterlies in Horace Mann's history.

In the beginning of the year it was decided to make the Quarterly less conservative. Business Manager Bud Horn with his assistant Ed Burkner rounded up the money, so that Editor Dave Galler could employ a more liberal policy. The type of articles, instead of being in the same print and place, were novelly arranged. Illustrations were frequently employed in various patterns, and each page was planned differently.

Dave Galler's fine work was primarily responsible for the success of this magazine, as was the splendid cooperation of the English department and the hard work of Mr. Alfred Baruth, the faculty adviser. Besides writing several articles and poems, Galler practically planned the layouts singlehandedly and managed to get out all the issues as promptly as possible under the present situation.

A great deal of work was done by the Fifth Formers on the staff, and it looks as if they are very well prepared to follow in the footsteps of this year's fine editors.

Seated: Jack Richard, Allan Newmark, and Dave Galler. Standings: John Langsdorf, Michael Loeb and Andrew Heerman.





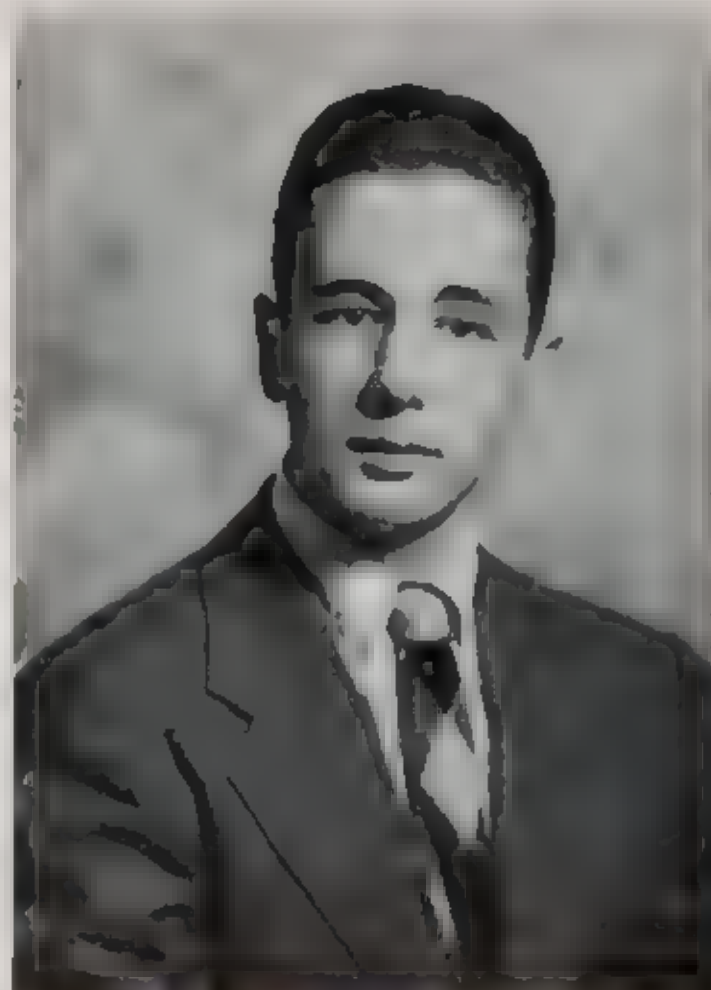
Manual

Top: Editor in-Chief Michael Loeb. Bottom:
Associate Editor David Spane.

IN its thirtieth year of publication, the Manual was published greatly changed from any one previously printed. For the first time, illustrative photographs were added; and the formal style of the previous Manuals was replaced by a more interesting informal one. The purpose of the Manual was to be enjoyable as well as informative.

Michael Loeb and David Spanel were editor in chief and associate editor, respectively. Andrew Heineman took over the worries of finance while also serving as an editor. Francis Chen, Alan Newmark, and Andreas Lowenthal aided in the position of editors; Barry Smith took charge of the photography department, while James Berliner served as circulation manager. This group met frequently during the summer vacation to plan the book and write the articles.

Because of publication difficulties, the

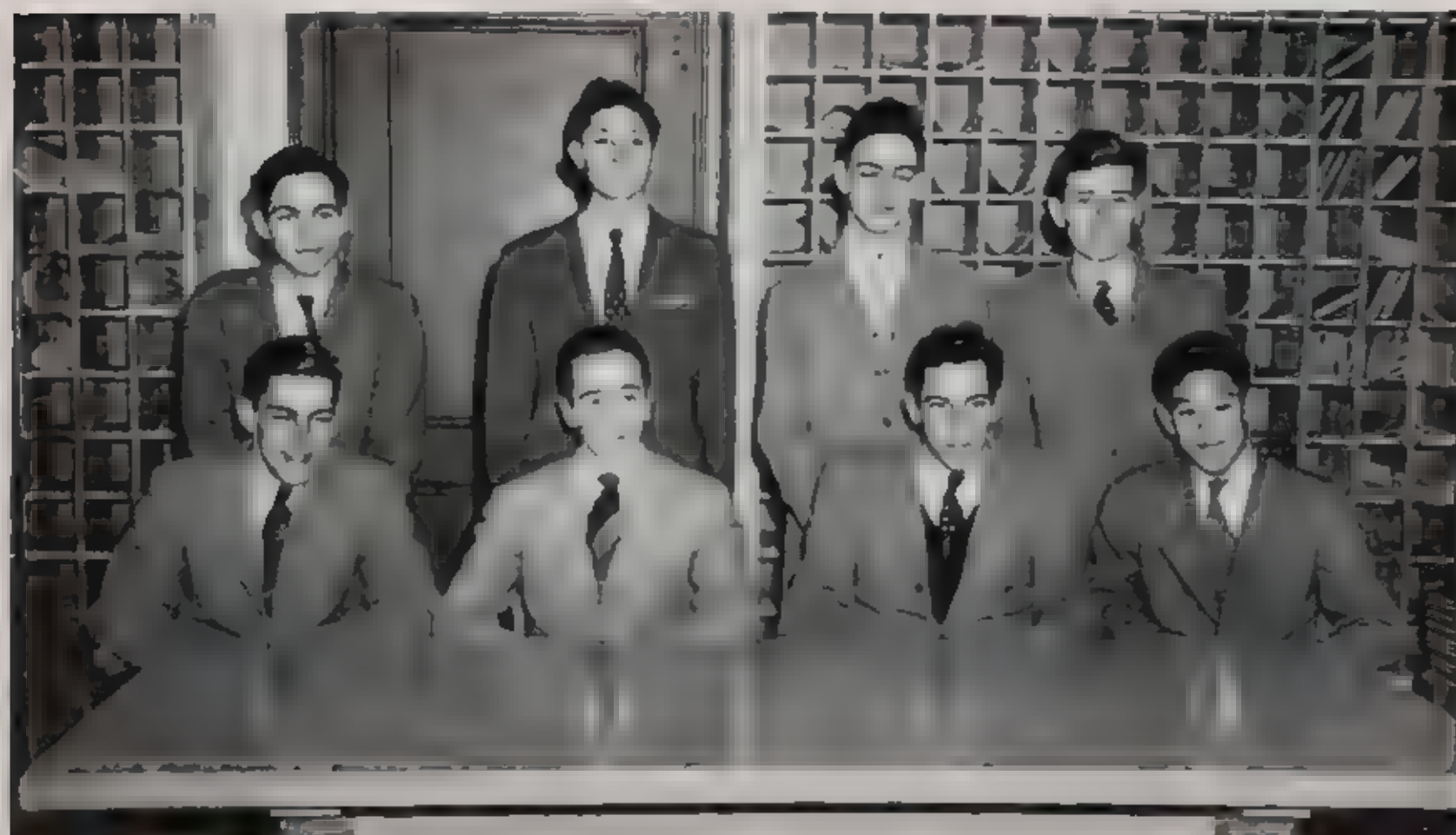


Manual arrived a little over a week late but offset tardiness by excellence. Its cover was similar to that of the previous year and was printed in four colors. There was a new letter from Dr. Tillinghast, followed by an introduction written by the Manual board. Andrew Heineman and Andreas Lowenfeld prepared a new history of the school, more lengthy and more modern than the one which had been used for over ten years. The club articles were brought up to date, and several new clubs were added. In place of the old articles on the different publications, the present editors wrote articles about their own publications; and parts of these were added to the old information.

Andreas Lowenfeld completely revised the section devoted to studies, clarifying many confusing parts and including more recent information. Allan Newmark took on the job of writing the athletic and library sections; and Francis Chen drew excellent diagrams of both libraries, which, unfortunately, were received too late for publication. David Spanel did a masterful job with the G.A. constitution by collecting parts not known to exist and finally presenting the constitution in its entirety a feat which had never been done before. The records of all Horace Mann teams for the past five years were listed. Six photographs by Barry Smith and a new type face suggested by the printer greatly enlivened the book.

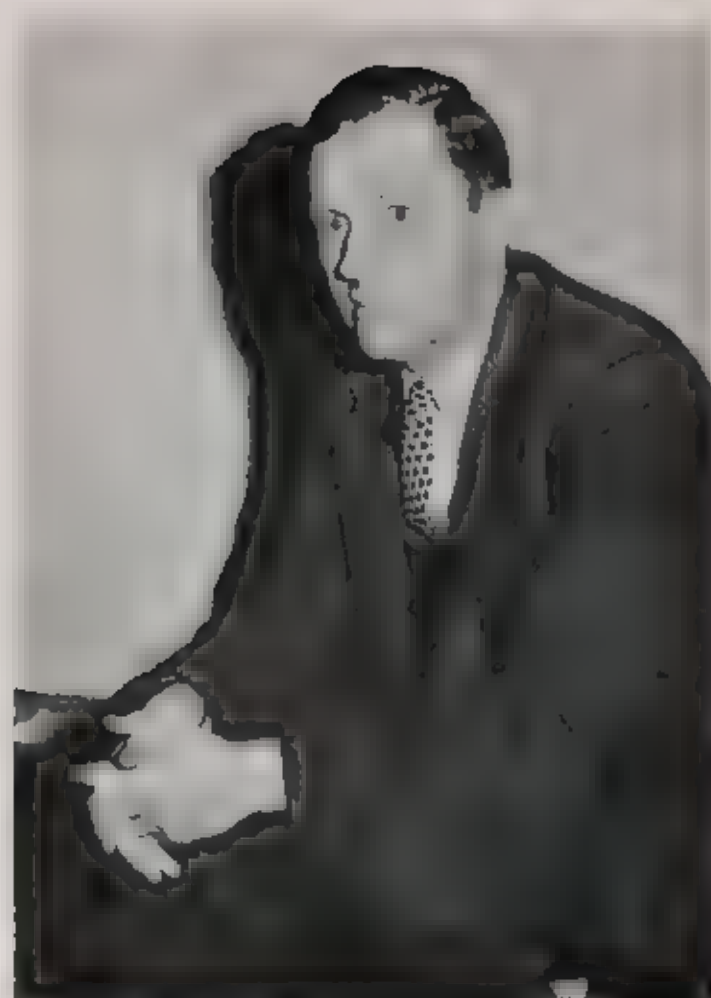
Michael Loeb, the editor-in-chief, deserves the highest praise for the finest Manual in H.M.'s history.

Seated: Andrew Heineman, Dave Spanel, Michael Loeb, and Francis Chen. Standing: Andreas Lowenfeld, Barry Smith, James Berliner, and Alan Newmark. O.K., Heineman, what's the joke?



Linguist

Top: Linguist's Illustrator Mr. Charles B. Anderson
Bottom: This year's Linguist's Editor George Driesen



FOR the eleventh year in succession, the Horace Mann Linguist, highly praised language magazine of the First and Second Forms, again was published under the guidance of Mr. Anderson. The magazine, which was started ten years ago as an experiment for his new General Language classes, has long since passed the experimental stage, and is now well entrenched as an H.M. institution. Having already printed an anthology to cover the First ten issues, the Linguist this year started on its second ap

Edited by George Driesen of the Second Form who was elected by a vote of the Ten Star Club the spring magazine incorporated most of the previous layout systems, but instead of playing up one or two long feature pieces, as in many other articles

The editors were especially fortunate this year in that they received a large amount of advertising. The First Formers all pitched in for their magazine, with the result that all records, both class and individual, were broken. Elihu Rose and Bob Rafe son ably handled their posts as Business and Advertising Managers.



Seated: Beveridge, Reitenberg, Mr. Dodge, Mr. Anderson, Dr. T. L. Thomas, D. T. Loughast, D. Retnich, C. Thomas and Soehn. **Standing:** Weir, Hereman, Lenz, Bronsteen, Maggion, andover, M. Cohen, D. Rose, Snow, Cvenko, Spore, A. Heyman, J. Landsberg, Lave, Newmark, and L. Van Geder. **Missing:** DeWitt, Sark, Bangser, Brunstetter, Cuvier, Goodlad, Ham, Lloyd Jones, Sanger, and Forbes.

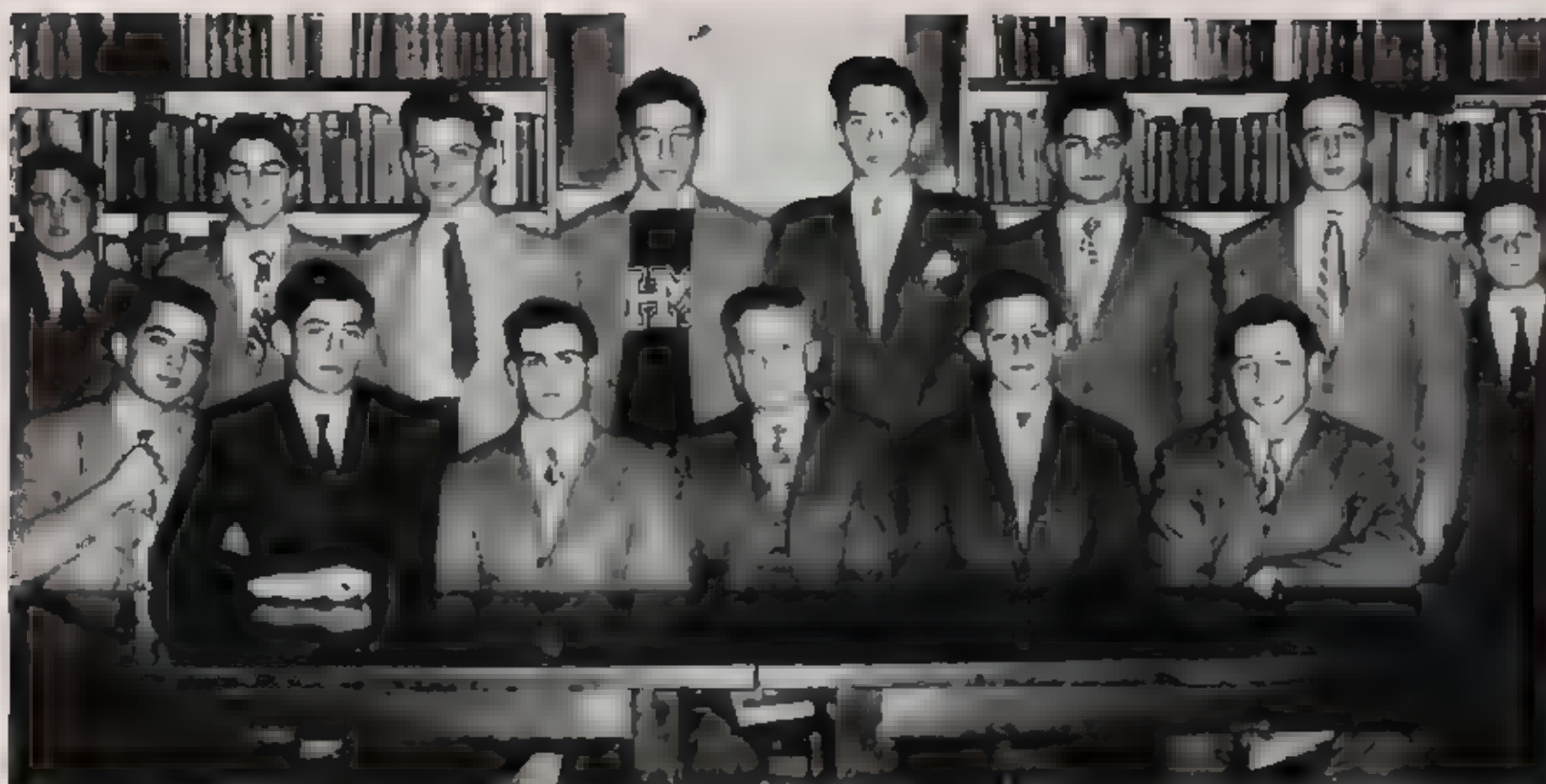
Linguist Society

THE Linguist Society is a group of about seventy-eight boys who have shown an unusual interest in General Language and the annual magazine, the *Linguist*. Since this publication was started eleven years ago under the direction of Mr. Anderson, boys from ten Horace Mann classes have been inducted into the Society.

Mr. Charles B. Anderson, the founder of General Language and the *Linguist* at Horace Mann, Mr. Ernest R. Dodge, the head of the Modern Language Department, and Dr. Charles C. T. Loughast, whose knowledge of words and word derivation is apparent to any one who attends his lectures, are the faculty members of the Linguist Society.

As a celebration of the tenth anniversary of the Linguist Society, the organization published a book, *The Linguist Anthology*, Edited by Aaron Newmark and Michael Lenz. This book contained the best work published in the ten years of the Society's existence. The 96-page collection featured by Francis Chen, Michael Cohen, Paul Sark, and George Bailey, along with twenty-two other boys. Mr. Anderson, a pioneer in the field of General Language, continued his association with the Society. The *Linguist Anthology* was published by the Linguist Society members of the class of '46, among whom were the editors Lenz and Lave, and of Andrew Hereman, Don Retnich, Francis Chen, and David Spore.

Mr. Charles B. Anderson deserves a great amount of praise for founding General Language classes, the *Linguist*, and the Society. He has established a tradition which is bound to last a long time.



Seated: Berdon, Ross, Melicow, Mr. Clausen, Pressman, and Langsdorf. Standing: L. Van Gelder, Sander, Duberman, Litshey, Glick, Richard, Spindel, and Sporn.

Dramatic Club

THIS year once again the Dramatic Club enjoyed an active and successful season although it was handicapped by bad breaks and numerous sicknesses. Under Mr. 'Christie' Clausen's ever vigilant and rewarding direction, the club struggled through the year to perfect two delightful plays. With his optimistic help, many new members were broken in and old "stars" were replenished with the result that the experience of acting developed remarkably as the season progressed.

With Daniel Melicow at the helm, the club early embarked upon its new plan. By the end of the first quarter, the president, who joined the Club in the second form, agreed in a conclave with most of the veteran members on a schedule of four performances. Originally intending to put on 'The Valiant', 'Sham', 'My Client Curly', a famous Corwin script, and a three act play, they soon discovered that the course as they had planned it was too demanding, and they laid aside all work on "Curly." Already, however, the first two plays had been cast and were well on the way to actual presentation.

As time went on, it was hoped that 'The Valiant' could be given in an assembly before the Christmas recess. However, the play, twice postponed because of the illness of the actors, was not finally presented until well into January, and then it showed signs of the long lapse of time between rehearsals. The cast, ably headed by Roger Ross and John Langsdorf, consisted mainly of veterans of one or two years. The lead, James Dyke, a tall criminal with a snark for Shakespeare, was wonderfully portrayed by Ross. Resplendent in female make up and a long, blue dress, Bob Sander, as Josephine Paris of the wiry red hair, moved Warden Holt, played by John

Langsdorf, to allow her to question death-destined Dyke. Ed Weis, a newcomer, sympathized with the condemned in his role as Father Day, while Hoffman and Lifshy carefully followed their master's bidding. A dramatist of long repute, Ross, who played the father in "Marriage Proposal" by Chekhov, given three years ago, showed up brilliantly. Langsdorf and Sander, both members of last season's hit, "On Borrowed Time," were equally pleasing in their difficult roles. All in all, though the show was slightly disappointing, the pit's s were soon gapped as plans were formulated for the spring production.

Well before Mid years roiled around, President Melicow and Secretary Pressman were cogitating over the selection for the command performance in the spring. A committee of club men finally decided on "Arsenic and Old Lace," after much deliberation in which Mr. Clausen and various members ruled against such plays as 'You Can't Take It With You,' and "I Killed the Count."

As soon as the choice was made, the feverish work began, and within some two weeks the tentative cast was picked. With rehearsals and memorization well launched the Stage Crew also embarked on its man sized task. Polished and well conceived, "Arsenic and Old Lace" was presented with much fanfare at a gala evening per-

Top: Mr. Clausen, Dramatic Club Mentor. Bottom: Dyke (Roger Ross), a guard (Artie Hoffman) and the girl (Bob Sandler) eagerly await confirmation of the death sentence from the Warden (John Langsdorf)—"The Valiant"



formance. This time indeed the actors lived up to their reputations and turned in an applaudable rendition of the hilarious comedy. Mr. Over once again turned to tossing out orchids to his favorite star.

As before, Roger Ross showed real talent this time playing the part of Jonathan and looking every bit as handsome as Boris himself. Dr. Einstein, enacted by Walter Berdon, teamed up with his unscrupulous partner to scare the timid and to flog the Old Aunts. Mortimer Brewster, high hat and all, was Sandy Gluck's spitting image, while Teddy, the Panamanian with the never more a remarkable resemblance to Si Bezosi,—charge! Martin Duberman and Bob Sandler teamed up to murder thirteen innocent men while still hiding under a cloak of kindness. Joel Feinberg as Gibbs and Austin Baer as Witherspoon both were excellent, as was Melcow O'Hara. Together with the supporting rôle, the major actors succeeded in presenting the farce in true Broadway style—minus the profanity.

Unfortunately, as the year progressed it became apparent that the one-acter "Sham" could not be staged. Postponed time and again because of illnesses, no suitable date could be found for its presentation in assembly. Directed by Melcow, the cast was to have included Walter Berdon as the thief, Sandy Gluck, Martin Duberman and Warren Meyers.

Much credit for this year's success must be given to the Stage Crew. With Mr. Little as director, the Siberians were always on the jump to turn out realistic sets for the plays. Fretwell's beautifully produced "Valiant" set will long be remembered for its suggestive force and solemnity. Equally praiseworthy was the magnificent "Arsenic and Old Lace" staging.

With Mr. Clausen's aid, the Dramatic Club this year turned out a full season of worthy presentations, hampered only by bad luck but not by a dearth of talent.

Left: With great delight, Ross strangles Berdon while rehearsing a scene from "Arsenic and Old Lace." Right: "The Valiant": Langsdorf, Lifshy, and Sandler.





The Siberians, and the Arsenic and Old Lace Set. Walker, Fretwell, S. Jones and Halm.



Mr. Little, and from left, directors Holme, Dr. Rosen and LeGrand.

Stage Crew

UNDER the direction of its President, "Siberia Jim" Fretwell, and its adviser, Mr. Fred Little, who just this year returned to Horace Mann from the Navy, the Stage Crew has had a most active year. The return of Mr. Little has meant that those participating in stagecraft now receive college credit for their work.

The crew met regularly on Mondays to do the actual work on Dramatic Club sets and on Thursdays for a class conducted by Mr. Little. Sometimes, moreover, during the last minute rush before productions, various members met on Saturday to catch up on their work. The hardest workers on the preparation of Dramatic Club sets were Marshall, Goldman, Holme, Walker, LeGrand, Lee, and Danziger.

Without the hard work put in by these boys, none of the year's dramatic hits would have been possible.

Other parts of the Stage Crew were the projection booth crew and the public address system operators. The former group, which operates the slide machine for the Wednesday morning sings, consists of Thomas, Martocchio, and Sanger, and it is to this terrifying trio that Mr. Blake gesticulates when the lyrics "Soup, soup, we all want soup . . ." float on to the screen upside down. The Projection Booth group is also in charge of all movies that are shown in the auditorium.

The Public Address system, run by Frey and Staplefeldt, broadcasts all Varsity games upon the field and also stands ready to help when any social affair needs its aid.

Credit for the success which has attended the activities of the Stage Crew this year should go both to the members, who have put in much time and hard work on stagecraft, and to president Fretwell and adviser Mr. Little, whose constant direction and attention have played a considerable part in making the year a good one.



Seated: Alper, Gilbert, Sack, Mr. Lewerth, Berdon, Spanel, Loeb, and Lowenfeld. Standing: Laderer, Juvenik, H. Bernstein, Marks, Green, Janover, C. Jacobs, and Melcow.

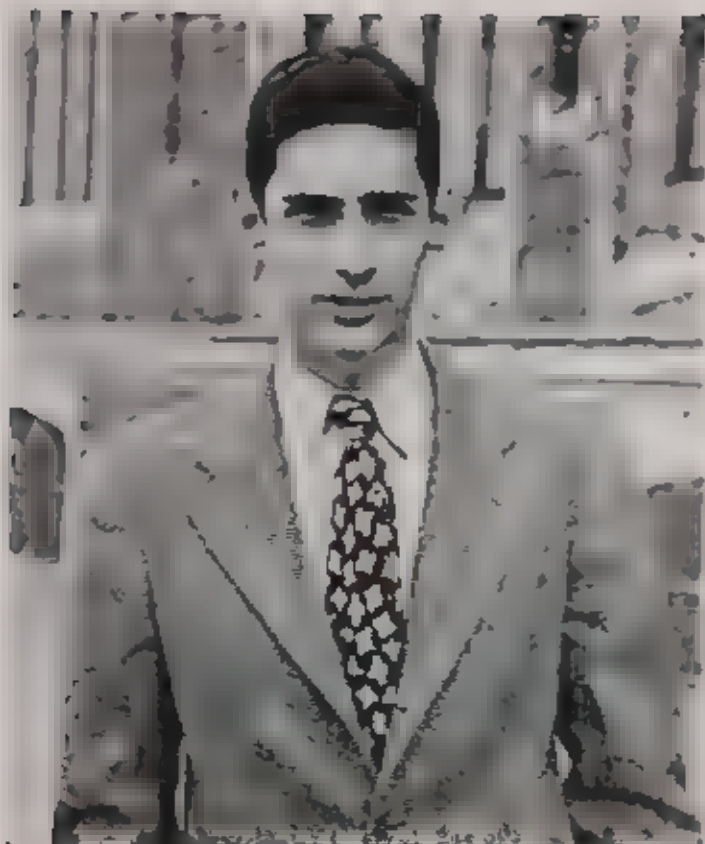
Debating Society

THROUGHOUT eight months of activity the Debating Society maintained a policy which embodied a trend from the "old school" type of pure argumentative, competitive oratory to a more informal, open-minded, and current-event conscious style of debating. This was accomplished by several means: first, by not employing consistently the Mid-West Debate Bureau's standard National Topic, but instead using several topics of contemporary, national, or local interest; second, by presenting an assembly debate, eliminating rebuttals, on the New York City mayoralty race; and third, by adopting the "Town Meeting of the Air" feature of inviting questions from the audience in the assembly program.

Responsible in large part for this new policy was the club's president, Walter Berdon. Dave Spanel, Mike Loeb, and Ned Sack served as the other officers: vice president, secretary, and treasurer, respectively.

President Walter Berdon filibustering





Don Rothchild, Speakers' president

Speakers' Club

WITH little variation from the procedure of former years, the Speakers' Forum completed another season of invaluable practice in public speaking and in keeping abreast of public events.

Two features, however, effected a decided improvement in the club. By dint of president Don Rothchild's constant surveillance, the already large attendance was improved and kept near its maximum. Also, the Speakers' Forum Constitution, the seven articles of which were composed by secretary Andreas Lowentfeld contributed, however inconspicuously, to the efficiency of the club and will without doubt aid in future years.

Julian Rosenberg performed the duties of vice-president at the Thursday meetings of the club, and Mr. Briggs continued as the club's adviser.

Speech deliverers of particular distinction, in addition to the officers, were Ned Sack, Andy Hacker, and Bill Green.

Seated: Judson, Haugaard, Sack, Rosenberg, Mr. Briggs, Rothchild, Lowentfeld, and Hirsch. Standing: Gilbert, Hacker, Berley, Marks, Green, Janover, Pincus, and Binder.



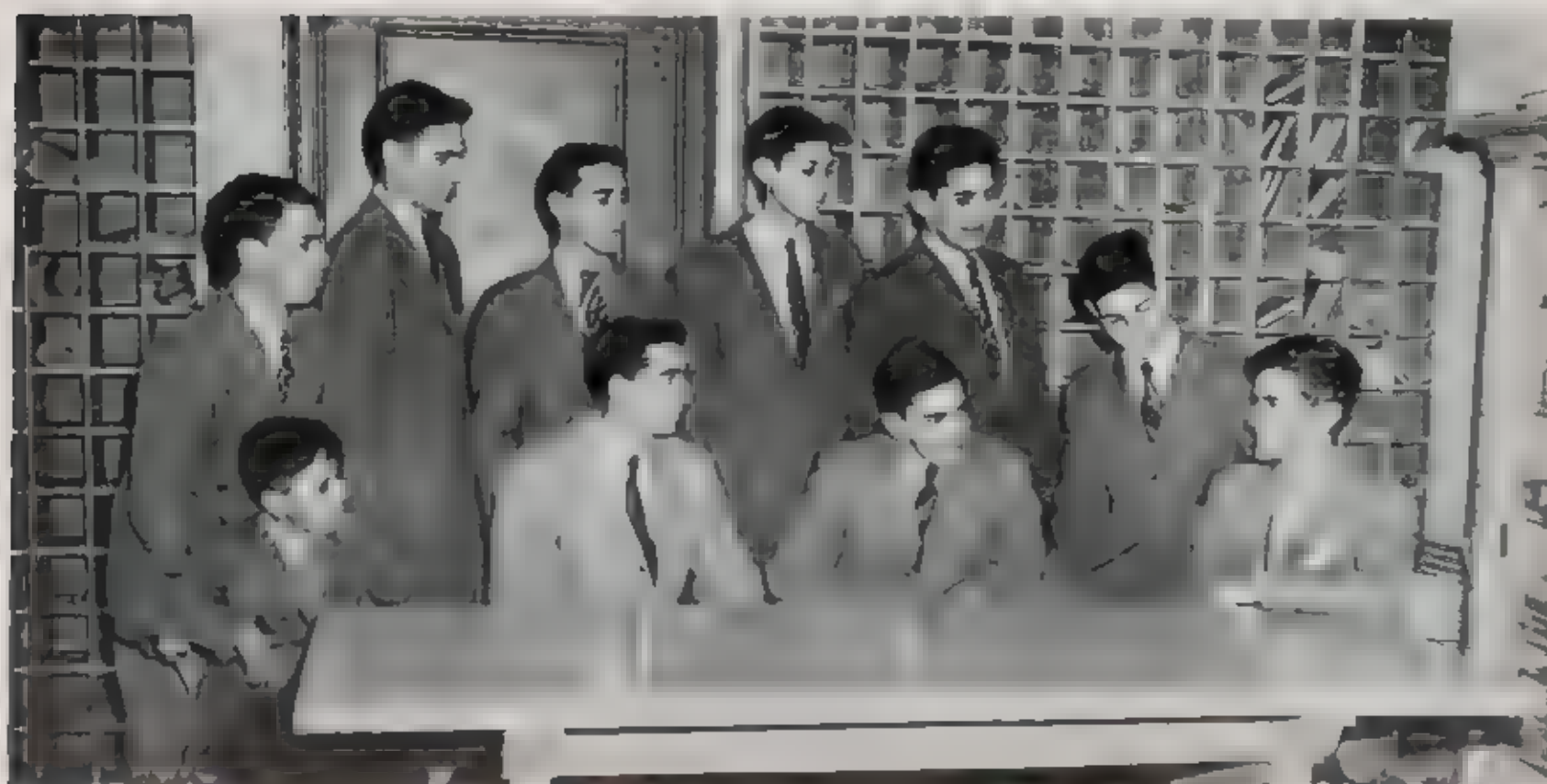
Model Railroad Club

THIS year the Model Railroad Club once again changed the location of its layout. The Club was started in 1942 in Mr. Payne's physics lab, from where it moved to the little room next to the book store. It then moved to more spacious quarters under the grandstand, and from there to the dormitory. Last year the Casey Joneses were back underneath the grandstand, but this fall a permanent place to set up the tracks was found in the physics lab.

Barry Lehman, who was elected president for the second straight year, guided the Model Railroad Club through an ambitious program. A new constitution was written, in which the purposes of the Club were redefined along more liberal lines. This revision of the laws provided for entry into the Club by boys who would otherwise have been refused membership, and thus created more interest in model railroading. In the past, the policy of the Club was to admit as a new member no one who was not an accomplished model builder-electrician. In the future, the membership will consist not only of the aforesaid type of boy, but also of boys who show sufficient interest to learn these skills from the old members.

Because of the slowness of reconversion, the Model Railroad Club had quite a bit of difficulty in obtaining both tracks and engines for its $\frac{5}{8}$ inch gauge pike. Equipment from past years consisted of a switch engine, a heavy freight and passenger engine, and several freight and passenger cars. Some additional apparatus for use by the railroaders was obtained from boys at school, as well as from second hand stores, and the Club looks forward to a bigger and better supply next year.

Lehman flashes his celluloid bridgework at engineers Bogan, Morris, R. Van Gelder, C. Babbitt, B. Smith, C. Jacobs, and Heller, while stokers, Gailer and Heineman (who sneaked into the picture) feign interest.





The Ping Pong Team: Honig, Futter, Weisberg, Osbourn, Harber, Chen, Jollofsky, and Trey.

PING-PONG, as a sport, is growing fast in popularity at H.M. This fact is evidenced by the large number of boys who go out for the sport.

The ping-pong team and the group are two different organizations fighting for the tables. The manager of the sport as a whole, Leonard Weisberg, arranged a schedule of five tournaments, including a return match with Columbia Grammar.

Because of the size of the group, a smaller squad had to be picked to compose the team. Even then it was difficult to cut the squad down to the necessary seven, and so the squad was left at ten. The tournaments were played with two doubles and three singles matches.

The ranking of the team was determined by a tournament, ending with a bout between Jollofsky and Weisberg.

The team consisted of Chen, Jollofsky, Weisberg, and Harber named in order of rank playing singles while Chen, Futter, Osbourn, and Honig comprised the two doubles teams.

The team was above average in ability, and the prospects of a fine squad next year are good. The team had some difficulty in 1934 because the G.A.E.C. made no appropriation for the sport, and many of the expenses had to be met by the various members of this group.

Ping Pong Team



Seated: Sandler, Newhouse, Meer, Schlosser, Miss Webb, L. Ingber, Zessman, Newmark, and Loeb
 Standing: Heineman, F. Chen, K. Levin, I. Levin, L. Bernstein, R. Lowen, L. Cohen, Ross, Pressman, S. Judson, D. Rose, Marks, C. Thomas, Berliner, Duberman, and Friedland

Library Committee

THE Horace Mann library derived a great deal of benefit from the various library committees. Boys from the Third to the Sixth Form contributed much of their time to everything from planning exhibits to putting away books.

Donald Newhouse was elected chairman of the fifth form group, and planned the exhibit of the best prose writings in English Literature. Jim Berliner and Kenny Levin did much work on the library scrap books and served along with the other members of this committee in running the library during the 3:10 period.

The Fourth Formers proved invaluable to this phase of school life by their constant work in the library. While these boys did not participate as much in working on exhibits they spent many hours doing the menial tasks of the library without receiving any pay. Such jobs as mending, putting away books, tending the magazine room, and others requiring equally hard work were well taken care of by the Fourth Formers.

The Third Form, too, did its fair share of the work. They were taught all about the workings of the library and the various jobs that would be open in the future. The number of Third Formers that enthusiastically joined their committee give promise of good years to come when the present workers graduate.

The Sixth Formers went through the year without electing a head, but their work proved none the worse for this. These old standbys ran the Christmas Book sale, the most successful in years, and also helped tend the desk. Many plans such as the Book of the Week, the New Book section, and the section for duplicates were originated by the Seniors.

The large number of boys on the Library Committees and the Library Staff have been a great help to this department and have helped it to be in the top 100 percentile of high schools in the country.

Glee Club

THE Glee Club, ably directed and advised by Mr. Blake, concluded one of its best seasons this year. Under Martin Wilkinson's watchful eye and the merciless enrolment book of secretary Donald de la Chapelle the group quickly developed into a smoothly working organization. Besides the chorus an octet was also formed, with Maurice Solomon, Alan Rosenberg, Paul Mort, and Jim Jacober as standouts. Both groups performed in the assemblies and away at such places as the Darton School. The club was well supplied with forty voices, and was able to render many old favorites.



Dr. Blake, Marty Wilkinson, and Donald de la Chapelle muse over music

Bottom Row: Ludlum, Schlosser, Ackerman, Selinka, Zabar, Roemer, C. Babbitt, Liberman, and R. Cohen. **Second Row:** Cooper, Jacober, Gans, Weisberg, D. de la Chapelle, Wilkinson, A. Rosenberg, Mort, Anthony, and Beveridge. **Third Row:** P. Wei, Kuhn, Pressman, J. Feinberg, Evans, Lehrer, Kurkin, Nadler, Eisher, and Ellis. **Top Row:** J. Rosenberg, A. Bachrach, Resnick, D. Rothchild, Munves, S. Gluck, Haugaard, and Feldman.





Mr. Presti Orchestra adviser

Orchestra

THE Orchestra, under its leader, Mr. Joseph Presti, once again had a most successful season. Besides providing H.Mers with music for the "Wednesday morning sings," the group also gave the school a concert late in the year. Featured in this concert, besides the regular Orchestra, was a clarinet quartet, organized and led by the concert master Stan Pressman. A small jazz group was also heard.

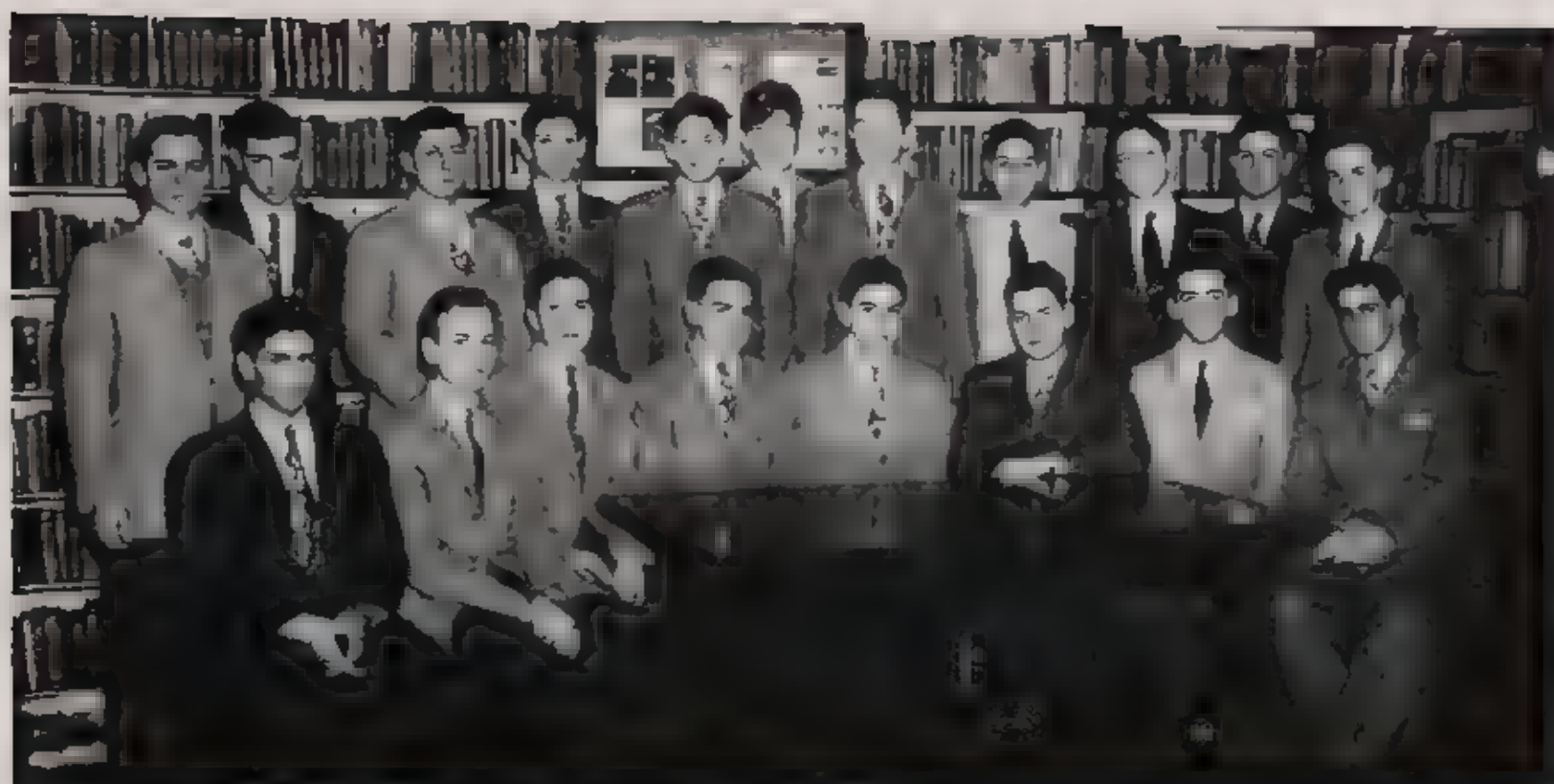
Answering the demand for a school band, a few members of the Orchestra provided some appropriate music for the first football game; but they were not present for the others.

The Orchestra this year had an unusually large group of clarinetists. There were seven in all: Stan Pressman, Larry Schoen, Bob Blinken, Bill Rogers, Andy Lowenfeld, Charlie Jacobs, and Bob Lifshay.

The lone flute player of the wind section was Lowell Beveridge. The brass section had some unusually spirited playing by Warren Meyers on the trombone. This section was rounded off by the two trumpeters, Bill Haugaard and Pascal Covici. André Elkon, Steve Weitz, Austin Heyman, and Jerry Serchuck were the Jack Bennies of the group; Howard Boros lent his talents to the ivories. Ed Weisl made good use of the new set of drums which were given to the Orchestra. As usual Mr. Warwick was a great help because of his organ playing on Wednesday mornings.

The Orchestra during rehearsal





Seated: Boros, C. Thomas, Greenfeld, L. Cohen, Langner, Richard, Galler, and Futter. Standing: Kuger, Honig, Zabar, E. Rothman, A. Bachrach, Zisman, S. Gluck, Weisberg, Elkon, Iovenko, and Hall.

Music Club

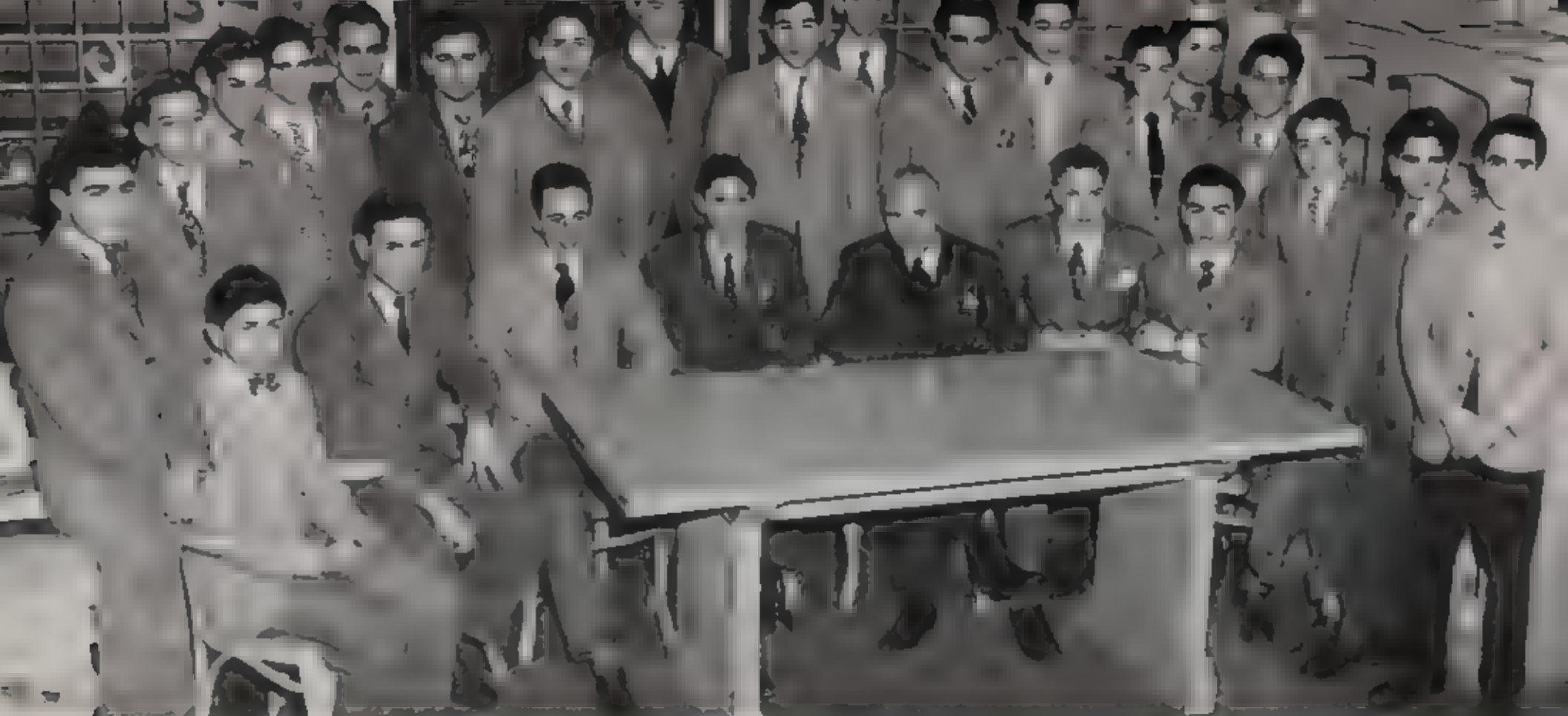
UNDER the presidency of Jay Langner, the Music Club completed a successful season this year. Mr. Warwick was faculty adviser; the other officers were Larry Cohen, vice-president, and Jack Richard, secretary-treasurer. Aside from the officers and adviser, much credit for an especially good year should go to the remaining regular members, who were all of the highest sincerity in their aim of furthering their musical knowledge.

The activities of the club this year were many. Various members gave talks on different composers and their works, illustrating these talks with recorded musical selections. Composers of the late romantic period and the modern period were emphasized. A number of very interesting musical quizzes in which the members would try to identify recorded selections were given, the winner receiving a prize. Quite a few discussions were held this year on music or topics related to music. The first of these, done as an experiment, was on Applause. As this was quite successful, these discussions were continued.

For the entire school the Music Club played its regular part in managing and planning the musical assemblies and gave musical quiz programs.

Outside of school many small groups of club members enjoyed together both concert and opera. As a member of the Junior Opera Guild, the Club sent delegates to the meetings of this organization.

However, one accomplishment of the Club stands out. Early in the year, many boys joined who knew little about music, but who grew to be real lovers of good music.



Seated: Weitz, R. Van Gelder, Spanel, Smith, Mr. Dodge, S. Ingber, and Schoen **Standing:** Meer, L. Ingber, Wolf, Siegel, Martin, Parish, Gallinek, Goode, Rose Levine, Martuscelli, I. Levin, Harkavy, Levinson, Mangel, Rogers, Smal, and Hurowitz

Photography Club

THE most important activity of the Photography Club this year was the discovery in the dormitory of an excellent darkroom that was available to boys at school. This room, which had been unknown for about ten years, proved to contain a wealth of photographic material, including many developing trays and printing frames, a most convenient sink, and two fine enlargers. This room was a great asset to the club, as many boys did not have a light-proof place in which to work.

The photographers held regular meetings each week under the direction of Steve Ingber, who was president for the second straight year, and under the supervision of Mr. Dodge, the faculty adviser. The other officers were Barry Smith, vice-president; Dave Spanel, secretary; and Michael Handman, treasurer. Spanel wrote a constitution at the beginning of the year to define clearly the purposes of the Club.

The usual practice at the meetings was to have one member each week lecture on some branch of photography or some type of camera. Many different topics were discussed, and all types of cameras were displayed. Probably the most interesting of these talks were those by John Small on the workings of the flash bulb, and by Larry Schoen on trick photography.

There was great enthusiasm in the entire school for a picture-taking contest sponsored by the Photography Club shortly before mid-year exams. The rules permitted prints of any size and required an entry fee of twenty-five cents for three pictures. Many fine shots were submitted to the board of judges consisting of Miss Webb, Mr. Baruth, and Mr. Dodge.

Science Club

THERE is no doubt that this year was one of the best that the Science Club has ever seen. Under the able guidance of Dr. Harr, H. Williams, Richard van Gender, as president, steered the Club through its fourth year of existence. The other officers were Barry Lehman, vice-president, Dave Galer, secretary, and Jack Richard, treasurer.

At the beginning of the year it was decided that the twelve remaining members from the previous year, in order to accomplish anything worthwhile it would be necessary to increase number of members in the club. In the light the club members selected, from 35 applicants, twelve new members. The club was chosen in consideration of their sincerity and their interest in science.

For the first time the boys in the Club decided to work together on some one topic instead of working individually. Almost unanimously chosen as the first topic was nuclear physics in connection with the atomic bomb. This was pursued by means of talks with Dr. Williams and various members on different phases of the subject. Several club members gave talks on other subjects such as spectroscopy and radio.

Another first by way of Science Club accomplishments was the presentation of two assembly programs during the second semester. The first of these was a reproduction of a radio broadcast "The Einstein Theory." This explained the fundamental parts of the Einstein theory of relativity. The second show was a series of demonstrations. Emphasis was laid on experiments showing "chemical magic."

Another activity of the Science Club was the formation of a committee which kept the members of the Club informed of current happenings in science by posting on the bulletin board in the chemistry lab pictures and articles of scientific interest taken from magazines and newspapers.

Bottom Row: Rabkin, Sussman, M. Batten, Cline and Borner. **Second Row:** Meer, J. Schiesinger, Richard R. van Gender, Mr. Williams, Lehman, Galer and H. Bernstein. **Top Row:** H. Rubin, Baumann, L. Bernstein, Smith, Levine, Levine, M. Schwartz, L. Cohen, Binder, and F. Chen.





Lowenfeld makes a crafty move as L. Cohen, Futter, Serchuck, Weisberg, and J. Schlesinger watch closely

Chess Team

THIS year the Horace Mann Chess Team was faced with the difficult task of defending its crown as city champion with only one of the first four players from last year's all-winning aggregation returning. Under the leadership of Louis Kurrelmeyer, and before him Eric Plaut, Horace Mann had annexed four legs on the cup presented each year to the winning school in the New York City Private School Chess League. Five legs are required for permanent possession of this cup, and chances were fairly good that this trophy would be added to the many others acquired by Horace Mann through the years.

This year was marked not by the absence of any outstanding chess players, but rather by a preponderance of good ones. Consequently there were hard struggles for all positions on the team and it was not until several matches had been played that the line-up was definitely chosen. Andy Lowenfeld, the remaining holdover from last year, and Alan Turoff, who was alternate man last year while still in the Lower School, held down the first and second positions respectively.

A tournament was held in the fall to determine the other members of the squad and 16 boys originally turned out for the contest which shows the ever increasing interest in school in the "greatest of intellectual delights." This year the tournament was conducted by team captain Andy Lowenfeld entirely apart from the Chess Club. Thus it was not necessary to attend a meeting every week in order to be on the team.

Larry Cohen, Leonard Weisberg, and Jerry Serchuck did exceptionally well in the tournament and thereby became the leading candidates for the third and fourth boards on the team.



Standing: Holland, Firth, E. Kaplan, S. Judson, L. Bernstein, Berliner, Duberman, and Morris. Seated: Sandler, Schlosser, Rettenberg, Mr. Briggs, Rose, Newhouse, and Gold.

Current Events Club

WITH the beginning of this school year a group was organized around a nucleus of sophomores to present among themselves each week a discussion of topics of current interest. This organization, called the Current Events Club, was actually an outgrowth of a similar club in the Lower School last year.

At each meeting a program committee, the chairman of which was Charles Gilman, proposed four or five topics for discussion. With these topics before them, the club would then select one to be spoken on two weeks from that date. For each topic the pro and con sides would be presented. Following these two prepared speeches would come informal discussion from the members of the club. In this argumentative aspect the Current Events Club resembled the Debating Society.

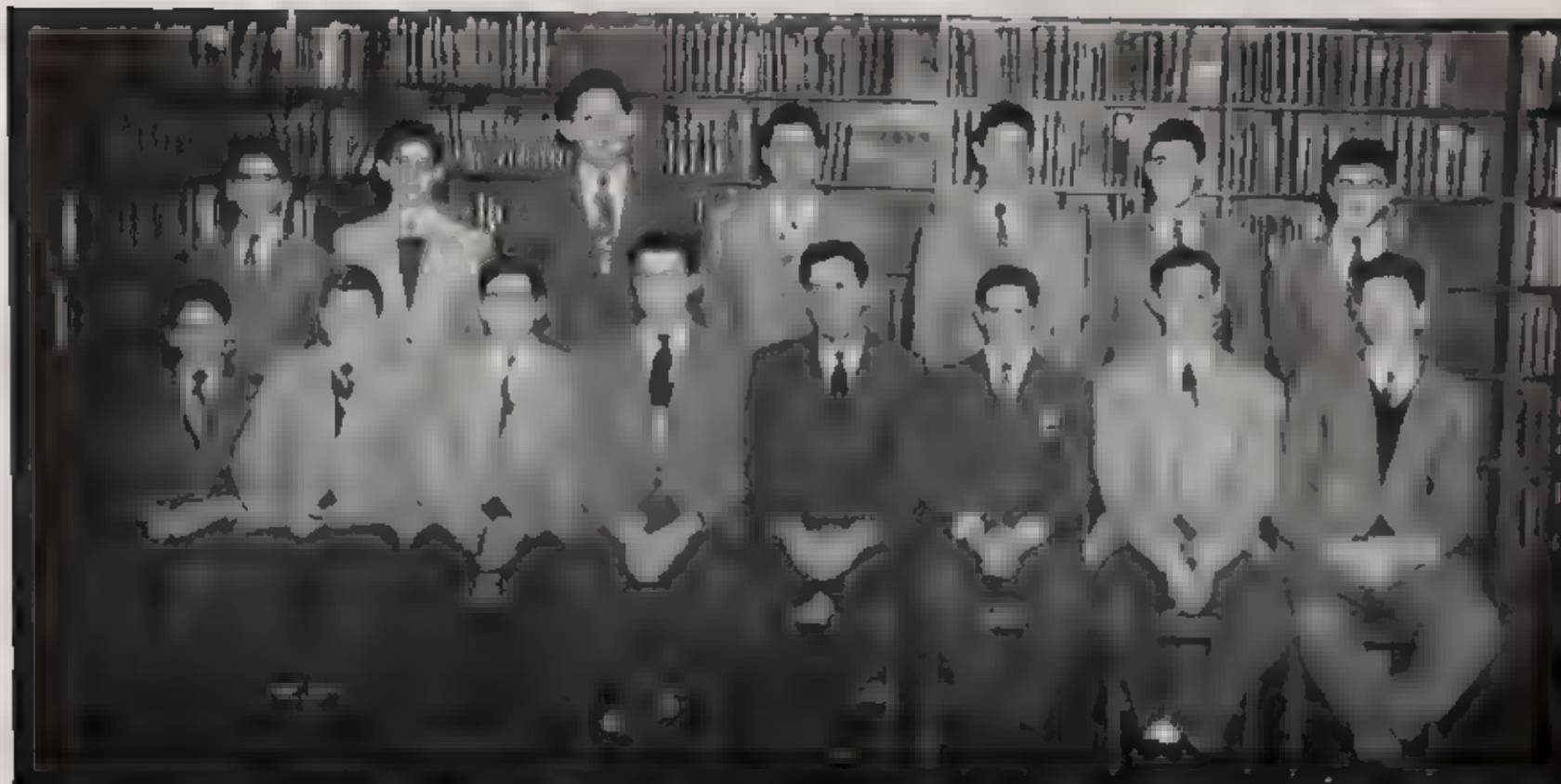
The main difference between the Current Events Club of this year and that of last year was the classes to which the members belonged. This year the club was open to boys of any form, while last year invitations were open only to Lower Schoolers.

At the end of last year three officers were chosen: Frank Rettenberg as President, Howard Blank as Vice President, and Roger Rose as Secretary.

Entrance to the Club was relatively simple. An applicant was merely required to gain a majority of those in the Club to consent to his admission. Although most members were Fourth Formers, there were several Fifth Formers in the group. They were Jim Berliner, Alan Judson, Ezra Kaplan, Don Newhouse, Alfred Schlosser, and George Walkerstein. Lewis Morris was the sole representative of the Senior class.

Tops in speaking ability were Duberman, Gilman, Newhouse, Rettenberg, and Rose. Other active speakers were Mangel, Morris, Schlosser, and Troy.

Electing Mr. Briggs as their adviser, the club chose several topics of extreme national and international interest. The main one was "Should the U.N.O. be entrusted with the atomic bomb?"



Seated: Frank Veith, James Weisbort, Dan Rose, Ted Waddell, Mr. Crandall, Alan Ackerman, Stan Pressman, and Barry Lehrer. Standing: John Small, Howard Goodman, Charles Jacobs, Saul Zabar, Kenny Levin, Meyer Liberman, and George Mear.

Ski Club

FOR a long period during the 1945-46 winter, the Ski Club was frustrated by the absence of the one thing essential to its livelihood—snow. For several weeks not a flake of it was to be found in Van Cortlandt Park, so that the skiers were forced to take weekend trips away from the city. The first of these was taken in the first week of February to Pittsfield, Massachusetts.

The only full-blown trip was made during the Christmas vacation to Manchester, Vermont. Here several members of the club obtained reservations at a lodge and remained there for a week. Upon the return home of part of these skiers, an additional two went to Canada. There they engaged in highly advanced skiing through sloped forest trails.

Excluding this one long trip and the several weekend ones, the Ski Club's actual activities virtually stopped there. With hardly any snow in Van Cortlandt Park, the group was limited merely to discussions of skiing in weekly meetings during the winter season. At a few of these conclaves movies were shown.

One meeting saw three past, present, or future presidents of the Ski Club in attendance. President Ted Waddell was forced to resign in February because of his accelerated graduation at that time. Upon his departure, Joel Feinberg was elected to serve in Waddell's capacity for the rest of the year, while at the same time Charles Jacobs was chosen to head the club next year and to be Vice-President this year. John Small, a sophomore, was elected Secretary-Treasurer. Mr. Crandall was selected as adviser at the beginning of the year.



Mary Anderson, 33, is the M. C. for the year.

Social Activities

REGUMING a new year with the old a new get off to a roaring start with the first motor dance of the year. Living to the "Moon Nocturnal" rhythm a huge crowd of Fifth and Sixth Formers showed up for the gala Canteen 2 event. The following night the Junior Canteen on 25th Street opened with a bang on Saturday for the rest of the year. Manager Dave Thompson, Lower Beverage Man

Jack Gamp and Larry Gombach are the boys' chiefs responsible for the Canteen's success.

On April 2 the seniors cruised the night off their tuxedos and made for the Hampshire House and the traditional Senior Prom. Earl Carpenter supplied the music. Paul Moss and his committee arranged the details and a good time was had by all.

Shortly afterward Fifth and Sixth Form parties were held in the gymnasium which was decorated with gay light streamers and beautiful women. Frank Gilbert and Pete Schaefer were in charge of the respective affairs.

Mrs. Morrison and Marty Waxman should be heartily congratulated for their entire efforts in planning the year's social program.

Left: Jack Gombach and Earl Carpenter, the Canteen's boys' chiefs, with Mary Anderson, M. C. for the year.

Right: Dave Thompson, Junior Canteen Manager, with the Junior Canteen staff.





Top: Szzman, D. Jonas, Wallerstein, Sack, Gambling, Bogen, Soifer, Schneider. Middle: Bangser, Nadler, D. Rothchild, E. Rothchild, R. Pinkus, Stapelfeldt, Gerdes, Haugaard. Bottom: Mr. Payne, Dickinson, Berlinger, Klau, Schleifer, Nordlinger, Sporn, R. Rose, Fretwell.

Scout Troop

UNDER the guidance of Mr. Payne, H.M.'s Scout Troop had its usual active and successful year. Five patrols — the Moose, the Owl, the Elk, the Beaver, and the Flying Eagle — constituted the troop as in previous years. John Gambling, Henry Bangser, Roelf Stapelfeldt, Ned Sack, and Paul Nadler were the leaders of these patrols.

Because of the tie in the elections for Senior Patrol Leader — Don Rothchild taking one balloting and Jim Fretwell the other — both boys were appointed to act jointly as Senior Patrol Leader. The hikes and Friday meetings were run mainly by these boys.

To assist Mr. Payne, whose duties were far too heavy for any one individual, Jim Schesinger and Bill Haugaard acted as Junior Assistant Scoutmasters for the year. They handled many of the time consuming jobs and much of the detailed work with which Mr. Payne had formerly been burdened.

Although at the beginning of the year there was a large number of places available, these openings were filled quickly; and the troop was brought up to its full complement.

Hikes across the river to the Boy Scout Reservation at Alpine and to Ardsley, approximately twice a month, were the chief outings of the troop. At the end of the year there was the annual three-day hike to Kane's Open, to climax one of the most successful years in the troop's history.

As usual the troop served at all school functions in all capacities which would be of help. The administration found itself depending more and more on the Scouts' aid.

Sports Club

FUNCTIONS in the morning. The 1948-49 Club proved to be one of the most popular of Hialeah's extra-curricular activities. Under the leadership of its president, Don Seger, and its secretary, Mr. Frank Lewent, the Club attracted the largest membership in the league. The officers were headed by Big Ben Green, who acted as vice-president. C. J. Spence, secretary, Stan Galt, treasurer and Ed Kelly, chairman, completed the management.

A further, according to the Government, the records of the year 1960 at the Washington Field Office are not available for the year 1960. The records of the Washington Field Office for the year 1960 are not available for the year 1960.

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The ceramics program which were conducted for a variety of reasons were made possible to a considerable extent through the efforts of the Sports Club officers and members. Singer was Editor-in-Chief and he was assisted by Speer, Kuhn and Elliott. Each of them deserve a great deal of credit for the quality of their innovation.

The Sports Cuppers, despite the fact that this was their first year in Horace Mann's extra-curricular circle, got off to a promising start and are destined to remain on the Hilltop for many years to come.

Bottom Row E S Gofford, Sweedholm, Rasmussen, Aagaard and Moe **Second Row** Cawley,
Legerer, Sir - McLaughlin, Singer, Secker, Kien, Leachman and Seitz **Top Row** Apple, W
Rogers, Lott, P Sands, Knapp, Pike, S Ferguson, Evans, H. Reed, Gaudinot and Mingo





athletics





Varsity Football

THE Varsity Football team ended its season with a record of two wins, four losses and one tie. Using the unbalanced "T" formation under Coach Charlie Avedisian the team defeated Halsted and St. Paul's, while losing to Stony Brook, Montclair, St. John's, and Moses Brown. The game against Poly Prep resulted in a tie.

The team, however, was better than the record shows. The backfield was paced by Al Ackerman, the right halfback, who led the team in yardage gained on the ground. First at fullback and later at left halfback, Larry Goodrich also played excellent football. Paul Mort, who played left halfback until his injury during the Poly game, was a steady ground gainer, as was Bill Johnson, who was hurt early in the season. The quarterback position was very ably filled by ex-tackle Bill Sokolin. Sokolin, new to the unbalanced "T", proved to be one of the best of recent H.M. passers. Near the end of the year, Fourth Former Lowell Beveridge, "Telly" Anthony, and John Gambling showed great promise as future backfield aces.

The line, although light, made an excellent showing in most of the games. Outstanding were right end John Corcoran, a newcomer from Englewood who excelled on defense, and Charlie Farber, who played consistently well at tackle. The rest of the line was made up of Sam Messiter, hard fighting end; Jay Langner, an aggressive tackle; Dave Tillinghast, who was ready to fill in at any position and who was outstanding at guard; Jimmy Cavanagh, a hard charging newcomer at guard; and Mickey Heyman who took good care of the center position. Other linemen were Rogers Roth, Rubin, Van Gelder, Liberman, and Klauck, all of whom worked hard throughout the year.

HALSTED

The first game of the year ended in an easy 19-6 victory for H.M. After a scoreless first quarter, Al Ackerman took the ball over from the five yard line to make the first Horace Mann touchdown of the year. Sam Messiter place-kicked for the extra

point. Early in the third quarter Hiltopp scored a first and only touchdown but their triumph was short-lived as H.M. quickly made an untimely interception and a plunge by Ackerman and the other by Br. Jenner ended the scoring for the day.

STONY BROOK

The contest against the Long Island team was a defeat for Stony Brook. They opened the game by quickly scoring a touchdown to lead 2-0. Horace Mann, however, took to the air and was aided by a catch on a pass from quarterback Sam Messiter. The attempted cover-up was broken and the extra point was made.

Early in the second half, the Horace Mann eleven took the lead when Paul Mott went over from the twenty and Ackerman plunged across for the extra point. The pass, however, did not remain in the Hiltopper's hands long, as Stony Brook took the next kickoff and quickly scored their third touchdown to make the score 19-13. The nearest thing to another H.M. tally came early in the fourth quarter when Ackerman ran 70 yards for a touchdown only to have the play recalled because of an offside penalty. Shortly before the close of the game, the Long Islanders scored once again to make the final score 26-13.

ST. PAUL'S

Horace Mann bounced back from its defeat at the hands of Stony Brook to defeat St. Paul's Academy 27-6. H.M. scored quickly in the first period, Messiter taking Sokolin's pass over for a touchdown. Ackerman took the ball over for the extra point. The second tally came early in the second quarter when Ackerman ran 18 yards for the score and again crossed the white line for the extra point. St. Paul's made their only touchdown near the close of the half, when Koopman sprinted 55 yards around end. The second half was all Horace Mann, with Lowell Beveridge scoring from the six and Messiter taking another pass from Sokolin for the last touchdown of the game.

MONTCLAIR

Slowed down by a muddy field, Horace Mann was defeated in its fourth game 6-0. Although they dominated most of the first half, the Hiltoppers did not possess

Left: Larry Goodrich knocks out a Moses Brown player for speedster Al Ackerman. Right: The coach looks downcast at a tense moment.





that necessary scoring punch. Ackerman, however, took the ball through the Mortclair line to go 60 yards for a touchdown, but the play was nullified because of a penalty. The Avedisianmen never got that close again, and Mortclair won the game in the last minutes when their star "Buffy" Hague passed to McGee for the score.

POLY PREP

In what was undoubtedly the most exciting game of the year, Morace Mann battled to a 13-13 tie with Poly Prep. It was an auspicious occasion since it was the first time in this football rivalry that a Poly team has not defeated an H.M. team. It looked like another Poly victory until early in the second half when, with the score 3-0 against them, H.M. drove down deep into Poly territory and scored when Sokolin

Bottom Row: Manager Richard, Gambing, Roth, Anthony Liberman, Rubin Bilgore, Ackerman and Manager Greenfield. Second Row: Coach Avedisian, Lavine, Cavanagh, R. Van Gelder, Tillinghast, Beveridge, Goodrich, Langner, J. Feinberg, and Coach Miller. Top Row: Corcoran, D. Rafelson, G. Rogers, M. Hayman, Messiter and Klaucek.



went over for a touchdown on a quarterback sneak. The conversion was good, and the score stood 13-7. Although threatening often, the Avedisianmen did not score again until late in the last period. This time, Messiter made a spectacular catch of Sokolin's pass to tie the score. Ackerman tried to buck over for the extra point but failed to get past the Poly line.

ST. JOHN'S

The last home game resulted in a 23-7 victory for St. John's. The Redmen out weighed and outplayed the home team throughout the game. Led by McGuire, they scored in the second, third, and fourth periods. H.M.'s only score was on a pass from Sokolin to Corcoran in the last period. Ackerman made the extra point.

MOSES BROWN

The team traveled to Providence for the last game, only to be beaten 33-0. The Hilltoppers fought hard, but the Rhode Islanders proved too much for them. The trip, however, which included a night at a hotel and a Brown-Harvard football game, was a great success; and many thanks are extended to Dr. Tillinghast and Mr. Avedisian for making it possible.



J. V. Football

Louis Litt breaks away for a sure T.D.

WINNING only one game out of four scheduled, the J.V. had a rather mediocre year. The teams played were of a very high caliber and seemed to have too much on the ball for the fighting Metcalfmén.

The team's first encounter was against a very hard-hitting All Hallows group. The latter drew first blood early in the game by means of an end-around which netted a touchdown. The conversion was good, and All Hallows led 7-0. In the second quarter a long pass made the score 14-0. The Bronxites failed once more in the third quarter, and the game ended with H.M. trailing 20-0.

Considering that this was their first contest, the Maroon and White played quite well. Very few of last year's veterans had returned, and for an inexperienced squad the boys worked smoothly.

Two weeks later the gr dmen took on Fordham Prep with the hope of coming up with their first victory. Things looked very bright for the Jayvees when Steve Weitz chucked a pass to Don Jonas in the end zone. Weitz then converted to make the score 7-0. Later the Fordhamites started to run wide around the ends. Our weak secondary was powerless to stop these attacks. The Little Rams got three touchdowns in this way and came out on top 19-7.

The Poly Prep game found H.M. badly hampered by injuries. Martuscelli star tackle, hurt his back during practice; and Jacobs was also out of the contest. Poly had a faster attack and took advantage of all the breaks to win 21-0. Horace Mann got within striking distance of the enemy goal several times but was never able to make a final break-through. Ira Resnick captained the Metcalfmén for this game and led the team very capably.

The Jayvees obtained their only victory of the season by defeating Rye Country Day School 25-7. The Maroon and White went ahead when Weitz flipped a pass to Peter Max, who ran for a touchdown. Rye later tied the score in the second period only to have the Hiltoppers, led again by Weitz, make it 13-7 at the half. Eisner accounted for two touchdowns in the fourth quarter and throughout played an outstanding game.

H.M. showed much more power in this contest than it had ever before exhibited. The line outcharged the Westchesterites at all times and put on its best show of the year.

This J.V. season was unique in two respects. For the first time the "unbalanced T" formation was used, and two coaches directed the team. Under Mr. Metcalf and Mr. Lewerth the team developed rapidly and looked far superior at the end of the season than it did at the onset. The "unbalanced T," which was being used by the Varsity, greatly improved the J.V. offensive. The fact that many J.V. players know this formation will help them when they play varsity football.

The team itself had plenty of spunk and fighting spirit. Some of the stalwart members of the squad were Peter Max and Don Jonas, the two ends and real leaders of the team. Owen Alper; Herbert Hirschfeld; Ira Resnick; and Niel Martusceli. These last mentioned were all linemen. In the backfield were Steve Weitz, Pete Schlesinger, Will Eisner, Louis Litt, and Charley Jacobs. These boys should be excellent prospects for future varsity teams. George Buchanan was manager.

Top: Parish, Wormser, Martusceli, Weinhausen, Kramer, Evans. Middle: Mr. Lewerth, Buckstein, C. Schneider, Resnick, Meyer, Briskman, Jones, Haim, Jonas, Eisner, Schlesinger, Aboudi, Weisbart, Mr. Metcalf. Bottom: Buchanan, Essenfeld, Hirschfeld, Schulz, Alper, M. Babbitt, Weitz, Friedland, Max, Orlan, Litt.





The undefeated soccer team poses for its season group photo near the end. Standing: Coach Jahoda, Ekin, Fuller, Brookman, Schoen, Frame, Sack, Holme, Maranya, Toscani, and Manager Newmark. Seated on bench: Loeb, Fretwell, Waddell, Osbourn, and Chen. Seated on ground: Newhouse and Lehman.

Coach Pop Jahoda and Manager Allan Newmark grin as Osbourn takes a fall during the McBurney game.

Soccer

THE 1945 H.M. soccer team for the second consecutive year finished its season with the most favorable record of all the fall teams. Coached by "Pop" Jahoda, the Hilltoppers fought their way through the schedule with seven wins and three ties, to be the second soccer team in Horace Mann's history to remain undefeated.

The prospects for the season looked good at the start when, on the first day of practice, the Maroon and White swamped Bronx Science in a scrimmage. Strengthened by nine returning lettermen, the team gave promises of making a good showing in the schedule arranged by manager Allan Newmark.

The first weak spot that developed on the team was the post of goalie. There was no one who had ever had any experience with this job; but the answer was found when Ted Waddell, a former left inside, transferred to the goal, where he became one of the most valuable members of the team. At the halfback posts, too, there was a decided weakness. For right halfback there was Hank Frame, who specialized in long kicks and in setting up scoring plays for the line. At left half there was Ned Sack, a tireless fighter who completely bottled up the Bronx Science in that important game. But there was a vacancy at center half. From left wing came Jim Osbourn, and all worries ended. By his tricky dribbling and his ability to take the ball away from all attackers, he earned himself the reputation of one of the best defense men in the city. At right fullback there was Jimmy Fretwell holding that position for the third year. No opponents could get by his long legs, and his long kicks continually sailed 40 yards down the field. Barry Lehman capably held down the job of left fullback, and by his speedy playing he broke up many threatening offenses.



The ball was in front of the Clinton full back, who let the ball away from the defense and Grant's so striking

Francis Chen, at center forward, out-tanked all H.M. scorers with his 7 points and by his dribbling let up many of the other H.M. goals. At right inside, Mike Loeb, playing for his third year, helped back the defense with his passing and pulled back on the defense when the game got loose. At right wing was Ralph Marenya, who consistently made other defense look weak by dribbling through whole teams and then letting up a strong challenge. Larry Schuler, a recruit from Franklin, started at left inside, where his aggressive play made him respected by all Maroon and White opposition. Bernie Futter, the left wing, watched from the right wing position he had had last spring and proved even more adept on the left side because of his excellent career into the center. No line up would be complete without mentioning substitutes: the left wing Tom Linn and left inside Egan, who will both be key members of next year's team, can fill in at any halfback position and also relieved the starters when the going was tough. With the excellent line up H.M. was set for its spring game.

De Witt Clinton, one of the top clubs in the city, was the first to fall before the Hoppers. Ralph Marenya took a beautiful, placed penalty kick through the uprights late in the third quarter and Clinton was never able to catch up. Throughout the game H.M. showed definite superiority, so the 1-0 score was not an upset.

Horace Mann won't say Clinton was a better win over an easy H.M. team; but when Chen and O'Connor scored in the first half and Toscanini put one through in the last period, Linn's hopes were shattered. They managed to score on a penalty kick in the last minute of the game to make the final score 3-1.



Bronxville, undefeated and untied for two years, was the next team to take on H.M. The Maroon and White, playing the best brand of ball exhibited all year, fought the visitors all the way; and when Chen scored towards the end of the fourth period it looked like the third H.M. victory. But Bronxville evened up the score; and Toscanini tied for the Jahoda men, only to have the play called back for offsidcs. The game ended 1-1.

Bronx Science was an easy victory for H.M. An early goal by Chen gave Horace Mann the lead; and as he scored again, followed by talies by Osbourn and Elkon, the team eased up, allowing one kick to slip through the H.M. goal. The only side-light of this 4-1 victory was the sloppy playing of both teams.

Riverdale was the first away game and their team managed to make things pretty hot for the Maroon and White. Jim Osbourn scored a penalty kick in the opening minutes, but Riverdale retaliated early in the third period. The game seesawed back and forth, until, with fifty seconds to go, Loeb blocked a goale kick and converted it to make the score 2-1.

Garden Country got off to a good start against the Hilltoppers by scoring on the opening play; but when Loeb scored two in a row, followed by goals by Schoen, Osbourn, and Futter the game was on ice. The visitors managed to score once more against the second team, so the game ended 5-2.

H.M.	Opponent	Score
1	DeWitt Clinton	0
3	Lincoln	1
1	Bronxville	1
4	Bronx Science	1
2	Riverdale	1
5	Garden Country	2
1	Hackley	1
2	McBurney	2
	Morris	(forfeit)
3	Staten Island	0
22		9

Top: Bernie Futter and a Science man are racing for the ball. Who will get there first? We don't know. Middle: Newmark serves up refreshments for Loeb and Schoen at half time. Bottom: Dick Fran! That ball's headin' for your noggin.

The boys from Hackley proved to be a bit too big for the light Maroon and White team to handle. Playing against many members of Hackley's varsity football squad, the Jahodamen battled to a 1-1 tie on a penalty kick by Osbourn. Hackley, too, scored their lone point on a penalty kick.

Unable to break its string of bad luck, H.M. next tied McBurney. Marenya opened the game with a goal; and the score remained this way until the last period, when McBurney hurried across two tallies. Chen tied it up on a nice head of Marenya's corner kick; and in the remaining five minutes the H.M. line peppered the visitor's goal with shots, none of which availed. The Hultoppers had to be content with a 2-2 score.

A Columbia Grammar game was called off, and Morris forfeited to H.M., leaving only Staten Island to play. The Maroon and White journey to that distant land and played on a field so muddy that it threw off the whole team's game. Chen, Schoen, and Marenya tallied for H.M., while the defense held Staten Island scoreless. Marenya scored the first and last goals of the soccer season, and with his unassisted final tally the game ended 3-0.

The H.M. offense piled up an impressive 22 goals, while the defense limited the total opponents' scores to 9. Chen made seven points; Osbourn five, four of which were excellent penalty kicks; Marenya and Loeb each scored three times, and Futter, Schoen, Toranini, and Elkon once each. The most notable fact about this team and squad was that there was a ways perfect harmony among the players, which resulted in excellent teamwork on the field. There was no one star, but the good season came from the work of every member.

In February it was announced that Jim Osbourn and Jim Fretwell had been nominated as center half and right fullback on the A. C. City Scholastic Soccer Team, while Chen and Loeb received honorable mention as center forward and right inside, respectively.



Accepts from P. C. Jaroda during the last of the Hackley campaign.

Varsity Basketball

THE 1946 edition of Horace Mann Varsity Basketball might be termed mediocre. Not so much because of the regular season's record of seven wins against ten losses but because of the failure to capture the initial crown of the Ivy Preparatory School League. Established at the beginning of the campaign as favorites to take the title, the Maroon and White could do no better than third place, finishing behind St. Paul's and Poly Prep. However Coach Gordon Miller never gave up on his charges, and whatever successes the Hiltoppers enjoyed during the season must be credited to his inspiring tutelage.

Horace Mann fandom was given a jolt at the very beginning when their forces were downed by a traditionally weak Dwight outfit to the tune of 25-22. Two days later, in H.M.'s first I.P.S.L. tilt, an invading Stony Brook five handed the Millermen their second defeat by a 21-18 margin.

Endeavoring to break out of their slump, Horace Mann journeyed to Trinity to encounter the Blue and Gold in their second league fray. After obtaining only a 4-3 advantage for the first quarter, the visitors finally found the range, hitting consistently to rack up 41-7 count at the final whistle. The entire starting five played well, but Charlie Farber stole the show. The big center, who had been held scoreless in the first two contests, bagged 20 points. He was followed by Dave Tillinghast, who, paying for the first time at a forward position, contributed eight markers.

Holding the Columbia Jayvee to a mere two point advantage at half time, H.M. could not match the visitors' experience and stamina the rest of the



Upper: Bill Sarrach shoots against St. John's. Lower: John Corcoran fights for the ball in the McBurney encounter.

way and finally succumbed 37-2. This affair was noteworthy in that it unveiled the "five" that was to be H.M.'s first string for the majority of the campaign. Captain John Corcoran and Tony Lombardi held down the forward positions. Farber performed at center while Bob Bixen and Larry Goodrich were at the guard.

H.M. played host to St. Paul's for their third league game. It was one of those days when the Maroon and White could do nothing wrong. They held the opposition to 15 points (3 of which came in first half) while they themselves hit for 41. The home team's big guns were Farber and Corcoran who scored 10 points, and 11 points respectively. Although the entire squad performed creditably, guards Goodrich and Bixen particularly sparked.

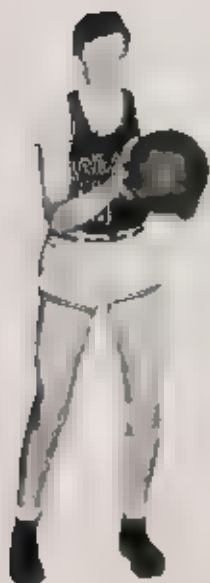
Inaugurating another two game losing streak, the H.M. boys traveled to New Haven to engage Yale University. J.V. Once again the visitors were giving away too many yards and after being very much in the game until two minutes from the end, found themselves on the losing end of a 35-25 count. Bixen and Farber each garnered seven markers for H.M. The inner part of the losing streak rounded when Poly Prep emerged on the H.M. floor for another I.P.S. encounter. Faulty defense was for the most part responsible for the 34-29 defeat. Offensively, Farber was high with seven points.

Changing the tune to a two game winning streak, Corcoran and Stan Galt led the Maroon to victory over Adonai and Stony Brook, both league affairs. The Adonai game ended H.M.'s losing record to see action as they scored for 45 points while the Brooklyn boys garnered only 27. Corcoran led the scoring with ten points out Galt. Farber, Lombardi and Goodrich were also contributors. The latter affair in Stony Brook, a game saw the Long Island jump to a half time lead in which after 3 minutes of the top of play to open the second half the score was 12-10 in favor of the



Left to right: Coach, Captain John Corcoran, Tony Lombardi, Bob Bixen, Larry Goodrich, Stan Galt, and the rest of the H.M. basketball team.





Miller's boys. Corcoran and Gans shared scoring honors with ten points apiece, the latter hitting mostly with set shots and Corky doing his work from under the boards. The final score was Horace Mann 34, Stony Brook 25.

In perhaps the most heartbreaking contest of the year, Poly Prep behind by ten points when the final quarter got under way, rallied to nose out the visiting Horace Mann forces, 25-23. Defeat at the hands of the Dyker Heights boys at any time is hard to take, but this setback was doubly bitter in that an H.M. victory might well have meant first place honors in the Ivy League. A roughly fought game from the initial jump, the tired Maroon and White five found that they could no longer keep pace with Poly's fresh substitutes, and the advantage that the visitors held was slowly whittled down until the score became at 23 all, with only seconds to go. Then, a stolen ball was converted into a Poly Prep basket, and whatever hopes Horace Mann had for a triumph, vanished. For the Millermen, Captain Bill Sarnoff topped the scorers with eight tallies.

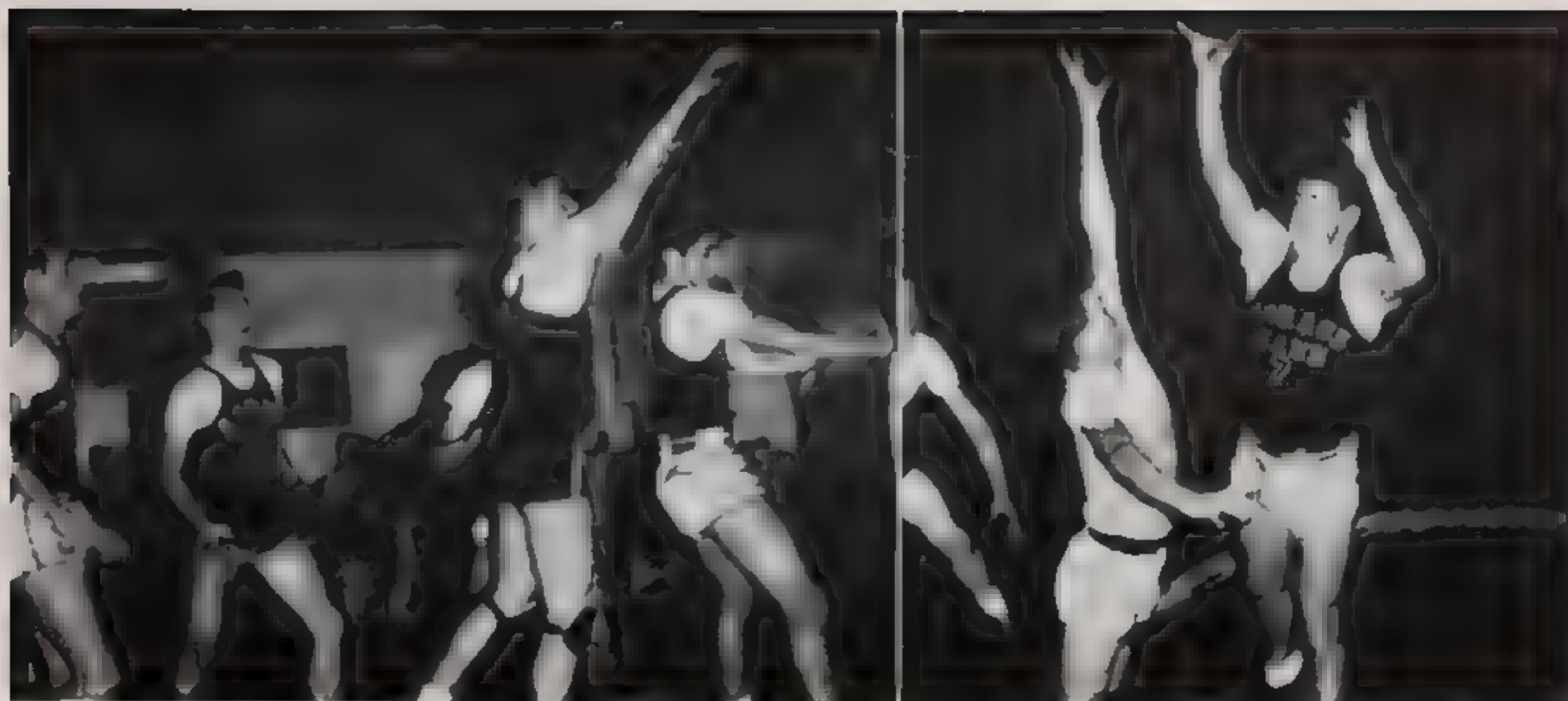
West Point, N. Y. was the scene of Horace Mann's next contest. The Hill-toppers came up against the Army Plebe hoopsters and the superbly conditioned Cadets easily triumphed, 37-12. The upstaters' three-man-break attack broke the back of H.M.'s offense as well as defense. Johnny Corcoran was the visitors' standout, putting three field goals and one foul through the cords for seven markers.

Returning to winning ways, Horace Mann invaded Adelphi's home grounds to vanquish the League's cellar dwellers by a 55-27 margin. Once again big John Corcoran led the attack, amassing 22 scores by dint of accurate shooting from all sides of the court. Charlie Farber tallied seven points before fouling out, a feat which his relief, Don Jonas, repeated. Having run up a 30-4 edge at the half, Coach Miller experimented with different line-ups for the remainder of the tilt.

Action at West Point

22	H.M.	vs.	Dwight	25
*18	H.M.	vs.	Stony Brook	21
*4	H.M.	vs.	Trinity	7
2	H.M.	vs.	Columbia Univ.	39
*41	H.M.	vs.	St. Paul	15
25	H.M.	vs.	Yale Univ.	35
*29	H.M.	vs.	Poly Prep	34
*45	H.M.	vs.	Adelphi	2
*34	H.M.	vs.	Stony Brook	25
*24	H.M.	vs.	Poly Prep	25
2	H.M.	vs.	Army Plebes	3
*55	H.M.	vs.	Adelphi	2
*23	H.M.	vs.	St. Paul	36
2	H.M.	vs.	St. Paul	40
39	H.M.	vs.	Bryn Mawr	45
46	H.M.	vs.	M. Bury	34
*4	H.M.	vs.	Trinity	32
*Denotes P.S. game				





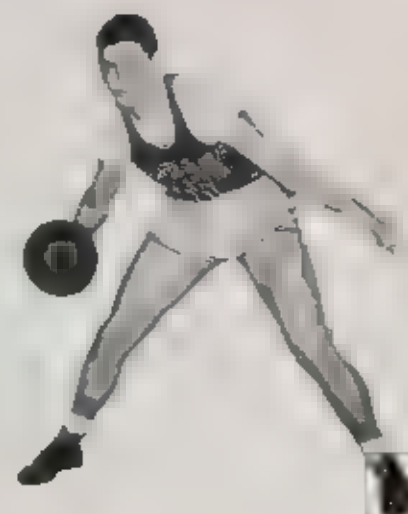
Left: Don Jones defends the sphere from a host of Stony Brook men. Right: Charley Farber outjumps a Commerce opponent in a practice game.

Surprised by the vast improvement in the Garden City outfit, the Varsity courtmen could not regain poise in time to check St. Paul's, and were subdued, 36-23. Again it was Corcoran, maintaining his top position in the I.P.S.L. scoring race, who excelled, tallying 14. The St. John's tussle two days later, was much the same story with the Brooklyn Redmen triumphing 40-21. A highly touted Blair squad ran into a lot of trouble before thwarting the Milermen 45-39. The Hilltop forces, with a revamped attack, played perhaps, their best game of the campaign.

With guards Goodrich and Binken sidelined because of injuries, the Maroon and White sported a novel line up to finish out the season. Forwards Gans and Max, center Farber, and back men Corcoran and Osborn returned the team to victorious paths by beating McBurney and Trinity in their last two encounters. In the former affair in which Gans and Max were high guns with 14 and 9 points respectively, the Green was overcome 46-34. A league battle with Trinity, the regular season's finale, resulted in a Horace Mann triumph 41-32. Hard fighting Jimmy Osborn proved his worth with his stellar work under the boards and by dividing scoring laurels with Gans.

Statistically speaking, John Corcoran paced the Maroon and White scorers, throughout the season with 25 points to his credit. Easily, the most adept floor man of the team, Corky performed one time or another at all five positions. Second to Corcoran was the big junior, Charlie Farber, who racked up 112 markers for the campaign.

Thanks for doing the unheralded work of the squad go to Manager John Gambing and Bob Marshall and thanks also go to Coach "Moose" Miller who despite his efforts to obtain an unbeaten record must wait until next year for that never-losing combination.





Manager P. Schlesinger towers over the J.V. Basketballers and the coach.
Seated: G. Pincus, L. Beveridge, B. Lehrer, M. Loeb, A. Hoffman, **Standing:** Manager P. Schlesinger, A. Kluger, K. Pearlman, L. Litt, I. Binder, P. Baumann, A. Sweetbaum, G. Harkavy, Coach Readio

J. V. Basketball

FOR the third year, Mr. Roger Readio coached the J.V. Basketball Team to a successful season. Playing a larger schedule than in the past few years, the Hiltoppers won 8 out of 11 games. No team defeated the Maroon and White by more than 5 points, and in several games the J.V.'ers held twenty point leads.

Even though there was only one returning letterman, the squad's prospects looked bright from the beginning of the season. At forwards there was a choice between Jerry Harkavy, Bob Kuhn, and Barry Lehrer. The first two, though small in size, were experts at the fast break, and Harkavy's set shots paved the way for several victories. Because of Lehrer's 6 foot 3 frame, he proved invaluable under the boards and often acted in the capacity of center. Arthur Hoffman held down the center slot and racked up many points by his aggressive play on the offense. Louis Litt capably managed left guard and amazed everybody by his sets from half court and his cutting through the middle. Mike Loeb, the other guard and only returning letterman, assured his starting post by his defensive work and by setting up scores. Al Sweetbaum, George Pincus, Phil Bauman, and Kenny Pearlman all saw a lot of action during the season.

The opening game, planned by the capable manager, Pete Schlesinger, was against De La Salle and was a 27 to 9 triumph for the H.M.ers. Lehrer's nine and Kuhn's eight points led the way to this easy victory, which was never close save for the opening minutes of the first quarter.

A 62-18 victory over a weak Bentley five continued the hoopsters' winning ways. The visitors put up a game fight, but they were not in the same class with the Hiltoppers. Another easy victory was a home game against Trinity, which the Maroon squad won 41 to 12. The main feature about this encounter was that every member of the J.V. squad scored.

But all good things must come to an end, and the team was nosed out in an away game with Poly Prep. Hoffman dropped in 15 points out of the 24 scored by H.M., as compared to Poly's 26. The Hilltoppers led at the half 14-3, but fell way behind in the third period and could never catch up.

The Maroon and White took revenge on McBurney in the second away game by trouncing them 54-29. This time Harkavy held the scoring honors with 15 to his credit in a rough and tumble one-sided victory.

In another close game, the J.V.'ers bowed to Manhattan Prep 23-20. Behind 12-3 at the end of the quarter, H.M. narrowed the score to 16-12 by the half, slouched in the third quarter, and put on a last minute rally just falling short of the visitors. Litt counted 11 points for the losers.

Again Poly proved too tough for H.M., and playing on the Hill, sneaked over a 26-24 victory. Behind 10-7 at the half, Horace Mann put on a rally and pulled ahead with the lead changing several times, but unfortunately, the final whistle blew with the J.V. at the short end of a close score.

In the best played game of the season, the Maroon and White scored 4 points in an overtime period to lick Xavier 31-29. Coming from behind in the usual Horace Mann fashion, the Hilltoppers tied the game 27-27. As the overtime started, Hoffman tapped to Lehrer, who laced in a perfect set, and then Loeb added a pivot shot. Xavier retaliated with a lay-up, but the defense held, and Horace Mann was victorious.

McBurney lost again to the Readiomen to the tune of 40-22 in as easy a victory as the previous one. The league All-Stars were the next to fall victim to the J.V. by a 50-15 score, but this was an unscheduled game.

In the final scheduled game of the season, the J.V. team was again victorious as it beat Trinity by a score of 35-27 on the latter's court. Litt and Harkavy each scored 11 points.

Left: Arnie Hoffman scoring against Poly Prep. Right: Barry Lehrer rings up two points in the McBurney tray.





Sprinter Rubin beatedly takes off following Hacker (splash) in a 50 yard freestyle event

Swimming Team

COMPILING the best record in Horace Mann's swimming history, this year's edition of the Maroon and White Mermen earned the distinction of becoming the first undefeated water team to cavort upon the Hill. From the beginning of 1946, the charges of Coach Charles Avedisian set some new mark at almost every outing.

Without a doubt the biggest shot in the arm for the team came in early January when Steve Ingber, the record breaking Senior, joined the squad. From that day, the Hi-toppers resembled an unbeatable aggregation, and unbeaten they were. Sweeping through ten meets, dashing opponents into the surf, the Avedisianmen ran their consecutive win streak to sixteen in a row, a skein which remained unbroken at the year's end.

First on the list of victims for the high-riding H.M. Natators was nearby Manhattan Prep, which felt the Maroon's offensive to the tune of 34-23. Ed Neger led Upending of the Junior Jaspers by taking the breaststroke, and Mickey Heyman also scored tallying nine points by virtue of a victory and a tie for first. An H.M. weak spot was brought out as the Kelly-green took first and second in the 220, on a Hi-top stronghold.

More than a month later, the Avedisianmen faced Hackley, and again brought home the bacon 40-17. In this meet, Rene Jacobs made his appearance as a 220 man and developed rapidly into a mainstay of the team. Captain B. Johnson also returned to the squad after a siege of pneumonia. For the first time, the Maroon and White juggernaut had reached full strength, and it demonstrated this position to the hapless Tarrytownes. Neger captured his specialty in the record-breaking time 0:30, thus setting pool and school records for the 50 yard breaststroke.

Next on the list for the Educators was a hard fighting Regis squad which lost

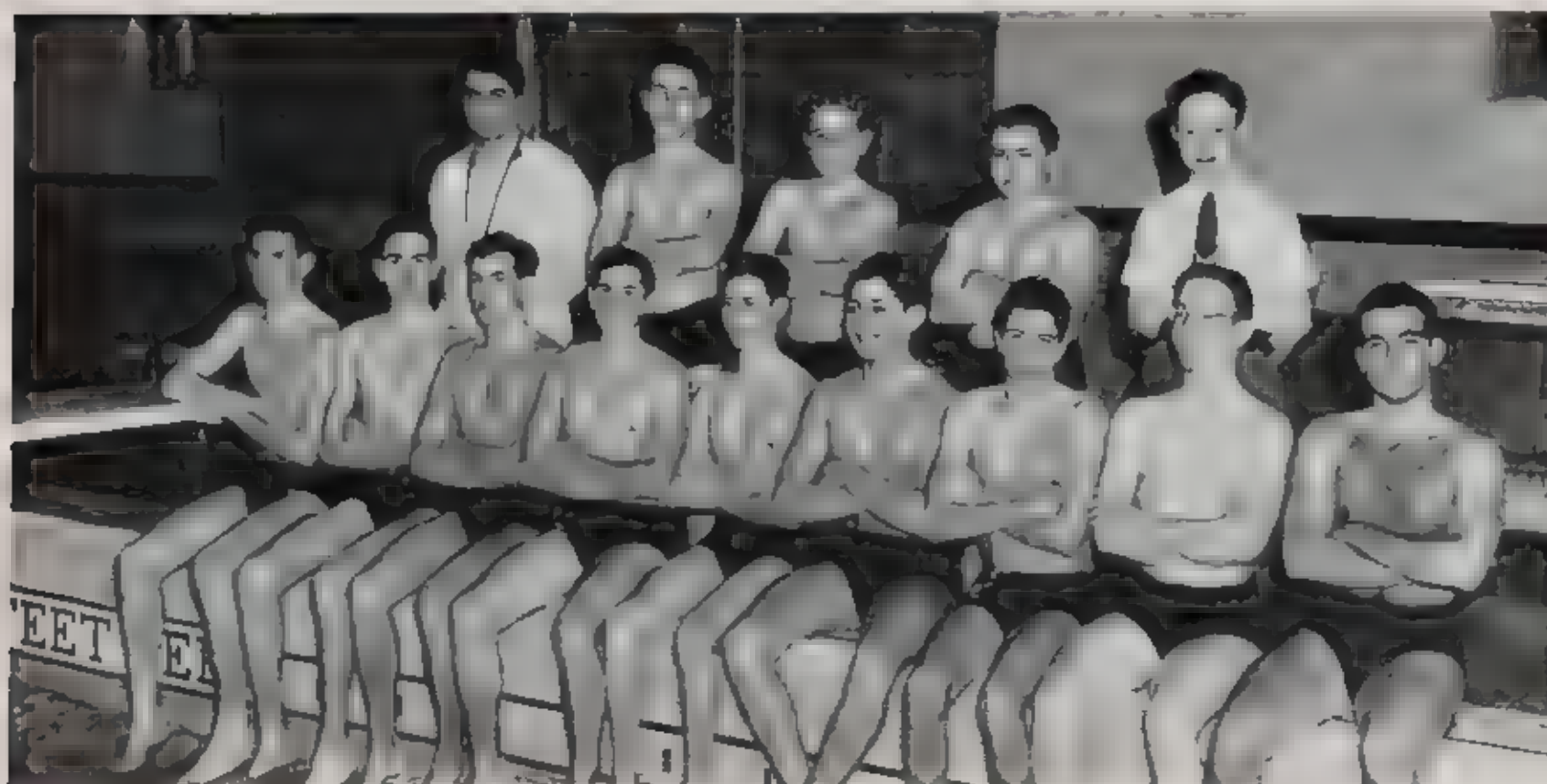
34	H.M. vs. Manhattan Prep	23
40	H.M. vs. Hackley	17
38	H.M. vs. Regis	19
36	H.M. vs. All Hallows	21
40	H.M. vs. H.M.-Lincoln	26
31	H.M. vs. Fieldston	26
39	H.M. vs. St. John's	18
47	H.M. vs. Power Mem'l	44
40	H.M. vs. Poly Prep	26
37 1/2	H.M. vs. Adelphi	13 1/2



Coach Avedisian tensely watches relay progress against Poly

a 38-9 decision to the Horace Mann squad. Winners included Neger, Ingber, Johnson, Eisner, Jacobs, and the 200 yard relay team. Howie Rubin placed second as did Andy Hacker. At this point, four Maroon Mermen were unbeaten: Neger, R. Jacobs, Johnson and Ingber.

The victorious Swimming Team. **Seated:** M. Heyman, P. Corsi, W. Johnson, P. Heiman, R. Eisner, C. Jacobs, R. Jacobs, A. Hacker, E. Neger. **Standing:** Mr. Avedisian, H. Rubin, E. Bernstein, D. Sopkin, Mgr. Spieler



Diplomats warily approached A. His new team visited Horace Mann and after the first round, a 36.2 triumph. Most the service of R. Jacobs the Maroon was under fire until Chase, as he entered the meet with a third in the 220. H.M. had taken a 25.5 lead but the victory faded a comeback which brought them within eight points of victory, with one event left.

In the fifth round of the campaign H.M.-Lincoln gave the Avedisianmen a rare defeat after being away for a 40.26 victory. Neger, Ingber and R. Jacobs won their event but their time was not doing a new 1:07.0 race in the 100. Heyman finished in a second place at the year in the backstroke. For the first and only time the fray was under way and into the final event but the relay team promptly delivered a Lincoln home in their home pool.

Continuing their march, made the Natatorium planned in their twelfth straight in the Fleetton pool 3.26. The score does not tell the true story of the meet, as the victory experienced difficulty in swimming in the Ethel Cuture pool. Neger broke the tank record with a 0.32 triumph. Johnson and R. Jacobs were victorious. Ed Bernstein, Harker and Ingber taking second. Ingber was upset by Phil Brickner in the poor time of 0.28.7.

St. John's Prep of Brooklyn captured the thirteenth straight squad to meet defeat at the hands of the rampaging mermen. Victories in the breaststroke, backstroke 00.24.0 and both relay, highlighted the triumph. Wins over Power Memoria Prep, Prep which was the last meet in which the team might have met with difficulty and Aqueduct followed. Ingber set the 50 free style record of 0:25.3 in the first named meet.



Bill Johnson in action



Standing: Beveridge, R. Eisner, W. Eisner, F.W. Sussman, Ellis, Rogers, Parish, M. Shapovalov, M. Babbitt. Seated: Schlosser, Dworetzky, Weissel, Oppenheimer.

Boxing

CELEBRATING his silver anniversary as Horace Mann's boxing coach, Mr. Walter Shaugnessy saw a sudden climb in the popularity of his sport, with nearly twenty boxers from the Upper School alone. The added interest of a trophy awarded by him drew also a large crowd of spectators to the annual tournament in March.

This increase was proportionate to the increase of good material in the four weight classes. All three "heavyweights" put on fine exhibitions throughout the year. Rogers, having the distinction of being the heaviest man on the squad at 220 pounds, used his weight to advantage. Duplicating his performance of last year Dick Sussman often dazed his opponents with his powerful right hand blows. Beveridge, however, used a strictly scientific style.

Although in the lightweight-middleweight class, tough newcomers Messiter and Corcoran fought in styles distinctive to themselves, Willy Eisner was the "great stylist." His cagey weaving and tucked-in chin were assets and helped to make him the best fighter in his class. Perhaps the outstanding improvement of the year was made by Bob Eisner. The lone "southpaw" and best in attendance, he was a clean fighter and always ready to learn.

The largest class was the welterweights. Always aggressive and damaging in his "blitzkrieg" series of lefts and rights, Elliott Ellis was best in this group. Spanel, coming in second, was more conservative, and, having a hard left jab, he was good in close range fighting. Weissel, Meyers, Parish, and Sands showed much promise, as did Wallerstein, Oppenheimer, Schlosser, and Dworetzky in the lightest class.



Left: Mr. Sigward shows Spaul how to ward off C. Babbitt's knife attack. Right: C. Babbitt throws A. Weinstein as Roemer rolls on.

Jiu Jitsu

A new form of athletics appeared at Horace Mann this year. It reached such proportions as to put it on the level of regular sports, with Upper and Lower schoolers participating in it.

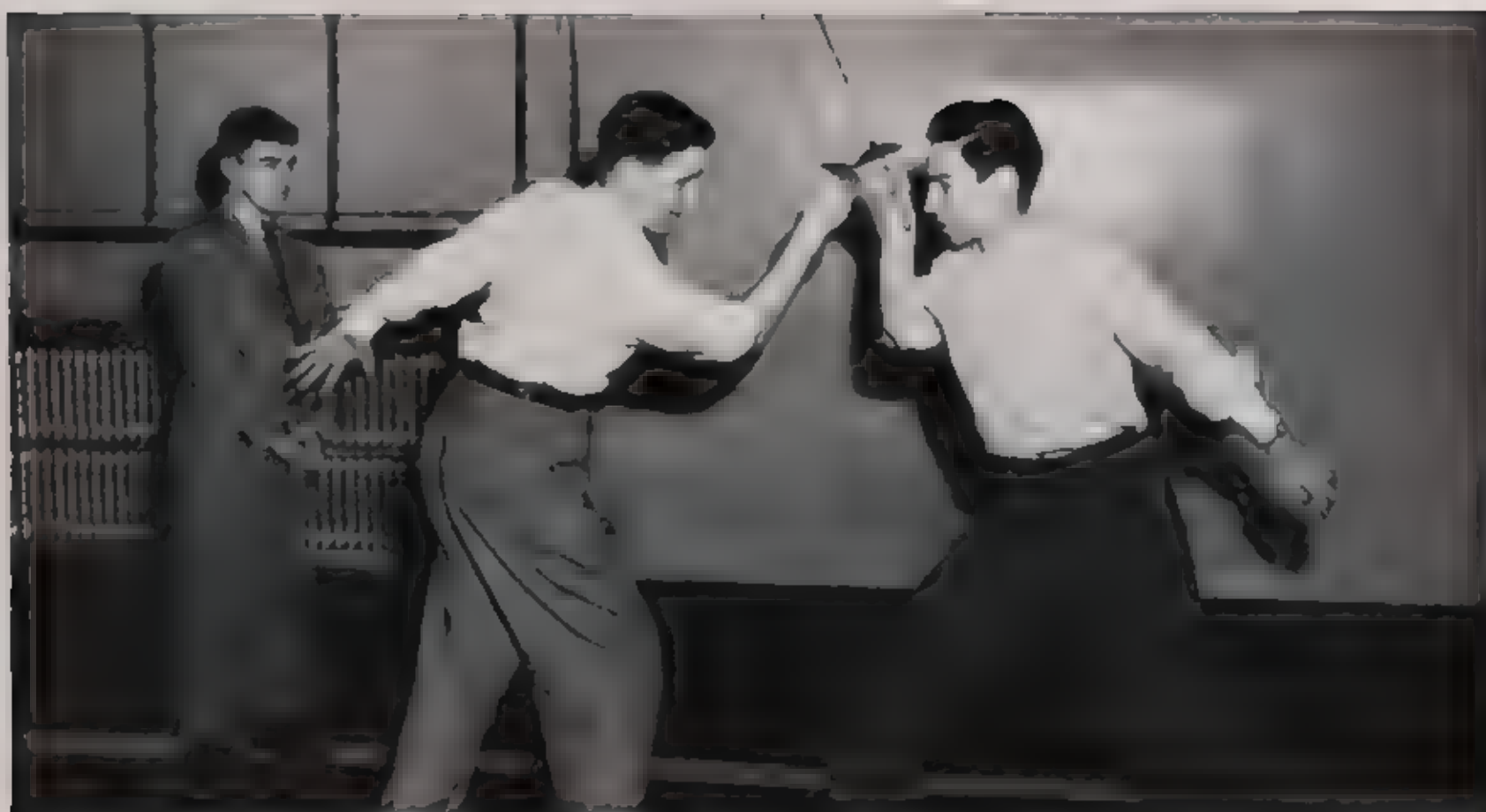
The newcomer was jiu-jitsu. Its popularity became evident as soon as Mr. Rodrick H. Sigward returned from service in the South Pacific and was honorably discharged from the Army. His classes in the course started soon afterwards, following a demonstration in H.M.'s assembly.

Mr. Sigward had long been instructing in jiu-jitsu. Not only had he coached in two continents, but he had been selected immediately for training the Military Police in commando-jiu-jitsu tactics in the Army.

Upperschoolers practiced twice a week in the visitors' dressing room. The group was composed of a plurality of Fourth Formers, although every class was represented. Dave Spaul was the Senior of the group and early in the season helped Mr. Sigward coach the squad. The Juniors, Jack Freeman, Jack LeGrand, and Dick Roemer were consistent in their improvement. The large Sophomore attendance was composed of Chester Babbitt, Larry Ingber, Tom Walker, and Allen Weinstein.

The jiu-jitsu was unusual in that it extended through the fall, winter, and spring play periods.

Tactics learned were generally defensive, snapping into offensive. Examples were subduing knife attacks and breaking strangle holds. The most spectacular throw of the many learned was the shoulder throw. Nevertheless as bone-crushing as the training seemed, no injuries were inflicted during the entire season. Self prevention of injury was taught, such that any member of the squad could do what resembled a forward somersault on concrete pavement.



Manager George Meer, Assistant Manager Bill Steinberg, and Bill Steinberg in a fencing practice room.

Fencing Team

FENCING on the Hill this year was seriously hampered in two aspects. First, the squad was completely self-coached. Coach Green did not return as mentor this year. Second, of five matches scheduled for the season, two were cancelled and only three were played.

Disregarding these obviously hindering factors, a small but consistent group composed the squad's entirety. Four of them comprised the team.

McBurney traveled to Horace Mann to start off the fencing season. McBurney's man, Treves, was clearly the best foilsmen of the afternoon. However, two of the visitors' men went down in defeat to the Maroon and White; the sole H.M. victors were Bill Steinberg and Mark Litt. January 23 saw Horace Mann lose to McBurney, 2-7.

Although McBurney's key man, Treves, had graduated by the time Horace Mann went away to McBurney for a return match, McBurney nevertheless was able once again to defeat Horace Mann, on February 28.

In the remaining match of the year, the fencers were unable to prevent their short record of no wins and all losses. On February 20, the Hiltoppers were beaten by Riverdale 6-3. An attempt to schedule a return match failed.

Two lettermen of last year returned to the 1945-46 team, both Seniors. One was Julian Rosenberg, captain of this year's squad. The other was Bill Steinberg, number two man. Bob Lifshay and Mark Litt served as number three and four men respectively. Fred Weisberg, Alan Turoff, and Calvin Thomas trained as substitutes. The schedule was arranged by Manager George Meer.

As poor as the season's record may have been, it does not represent the effort exerted by the team in training. Tuesday and Thursday afternoons always found the squad putting in an afternoon of heavy work in the visitors' dressing room.

Varsity Baseball

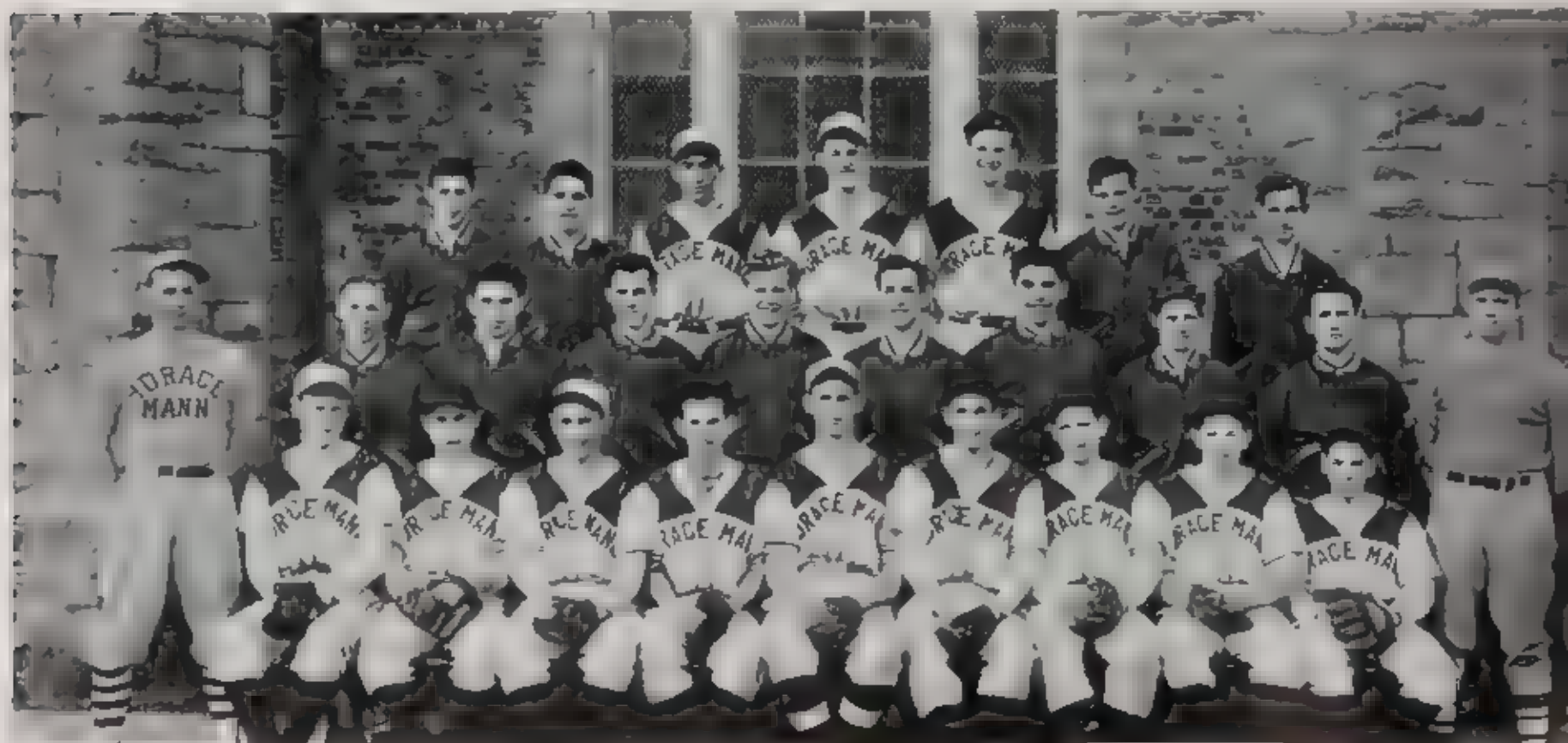
WITH Coach Gordon Miller again at the helm, aided this year by Mr. Philip D. Lewerth, recent addition to the H.M. History Department, and erstwhile Columbia baseball great, Horace Mann Varsity Baseball for 1946 started the season boasting seven returning lettermen from last year's starting nine. However, the exodus from the Hilltop of the ever reliable righthander, Dick Winston, fireballer Jesse Siegel, and the slugging backstop, Burt Friedericks, made Moose Miller's battery plans for this year very uncertain. Dave Tillinghast and Dick Van Gelder were the two returning moundsmen, and, with one year's experience under their belts, provided most of the necessary hurling punch. The catching department, though, was left without any holdovers, and it was the difficult task of coaches Miller and Lewerth to recruit polished performers for this position.

The infield lined up just as it did a year ago. Mickey Heyman used his lanky frame to advantage around the initial sack, providing a formidable target for the other infielders. At the plate, the powerful Junior could be counted on to powder many a pitch against the left field wall.

Tiny Gerry Harkavy, former J.V. second-sacker, once again performed his defensive chores from the keystone bag. A smooth fielder, the spirited Fifth Former also chipped in with important base bingles to keep Maroon and White rallies alive.

Shortstopping for the third consecutive year was Stan Gans, always reliable when it came to stopping balls hit his way. Rounding out the infield was Bob Blinken, who for the second straight year was stationed at the far turn. A polished performer at the hot corner, hard hitting Bob could always be counted on in the clutch.

First Row: Mr. Miller, Farber, W. Esner, R. van Gelder, Wolfe, M. Heyman, Blinken, Gans, Tillinghast, Harkavy, Mr. Lewerth. Second Row: Heyman, Lerner, Cavanaugh, C. de la Chapelle, H. Levy, Lavine, Sweetbaum, E. S. Third Row: Lerner, K. Felt, Max Meister, J. Raterson, Gambing, Gardner.



The Maroon and White picket line found Will Eisner in left field, Stan Wolfsie in right and Charlie Farber in center. Husky Willard, after a season's experience in hedgehopping and in handling the caroms off the gym wall, was particularly adept defensively. His batting prowess also played an important role in Mr. Miller's scheme of things.

Patrolling the difficult rightfield concrete was Stan Wolfsie's job. His rifle-like peg was a valuable asset to the hilltop aggregation as was his sugging skill. Stan had that coveted knack of hitting to all fields. Stationed between Wolfsie and Eisner in the center garden was the fleetfooted Charlie Farber. Charlie, a hard man to get out when at the plate, was a menace on the basepaths too.

Southpaw Dave Tillinghast loomed as top man on the H.M. pitching staff. The hard-working Junior was most effective with his sweeping curve, and with his fast ball having more zip than ever, many victories came his way. Another veteran, Dick Van Gelder was depended upon to gather his share of Hilltop triumphs. Third former Bruce Sands was an important find in mid season. His relief pitching was a real aid in some of the tough encounters. John Gambling and Donald Kallman also saw action on the mound.

With this aggregation of talent, the Horace Mann Varsity faced a long and tough schedule, ably arranged by Manager Don de la Chapelle and his assistant, Marty Wilkinson.

Top: Charley Farber swings ... and misses. **Middle:** Stan Gans scampers across first base while Dave Tillinghast coaches. **Bottom:** A Columbia man gets back to base in the nick of time as Mickey Heyman attempts to pick him off.





First Row: Buckstein, Gilbert, Greenberger, Calver, Essenfeld, Garfinkel, Toscanini. Second Row: C. Schneider, Godt, Skolnick, Bear, La Guardia, Salzman, A. Jonas, Dworetzky, Hirtenstein, Soper, Goodfield, Weitz. Third Row: Mr. Metcalf, C. Jacobs, Aboud, Klauck, R. Sands, S. Judson, Lehrer, Covici, Evans, Marine, Smith, Heller, Cocco, J. Bernstein, Holand. Fourth Row: Posner, Goldberg, Weisl, M. Cohen, Danziger, L. Litt, Enrich, Senka, R. Hirsch, R. Weil, Roemer, Baumann, Hirschfeld.

J. V. Baseball

A GAIN Mr. Walter Metcalf did a fine job shaping a J.V. Baseball team and building the Varsity of the future. Swamped by a flood of material on the first day of practice, Coach Metcalf had quite a problem selecting the starting lineup.

Returning from last year's squad were such stalwarts as Evans, Sands, Rosenberg, Goldstein, Smith, Honig, Feinberg, Roth, and others equally valuable. To these were added many expert Fourth Formers such as Litt, Schneider, Jacobs, Toscanini, and Klauck. The problem of finding the best pitcher was a difficult one, with many boys trying their hands at the job during the season. Almost as great a one was posed by the catching position.

Mr. Metcalf fully earned all the credit for the Jayvee's good season, since besides his fine coaching, he made sure that all members of the squad had a fine time.



- H. M. v. Riverdale
- H. M. vs. Poly Prep
- H. M. vs. Mt. St. Michael's
- H. M. vs. Trinity
- H. M. vs. Mt. St. Michael's
- H. M. vs. Poly Prep

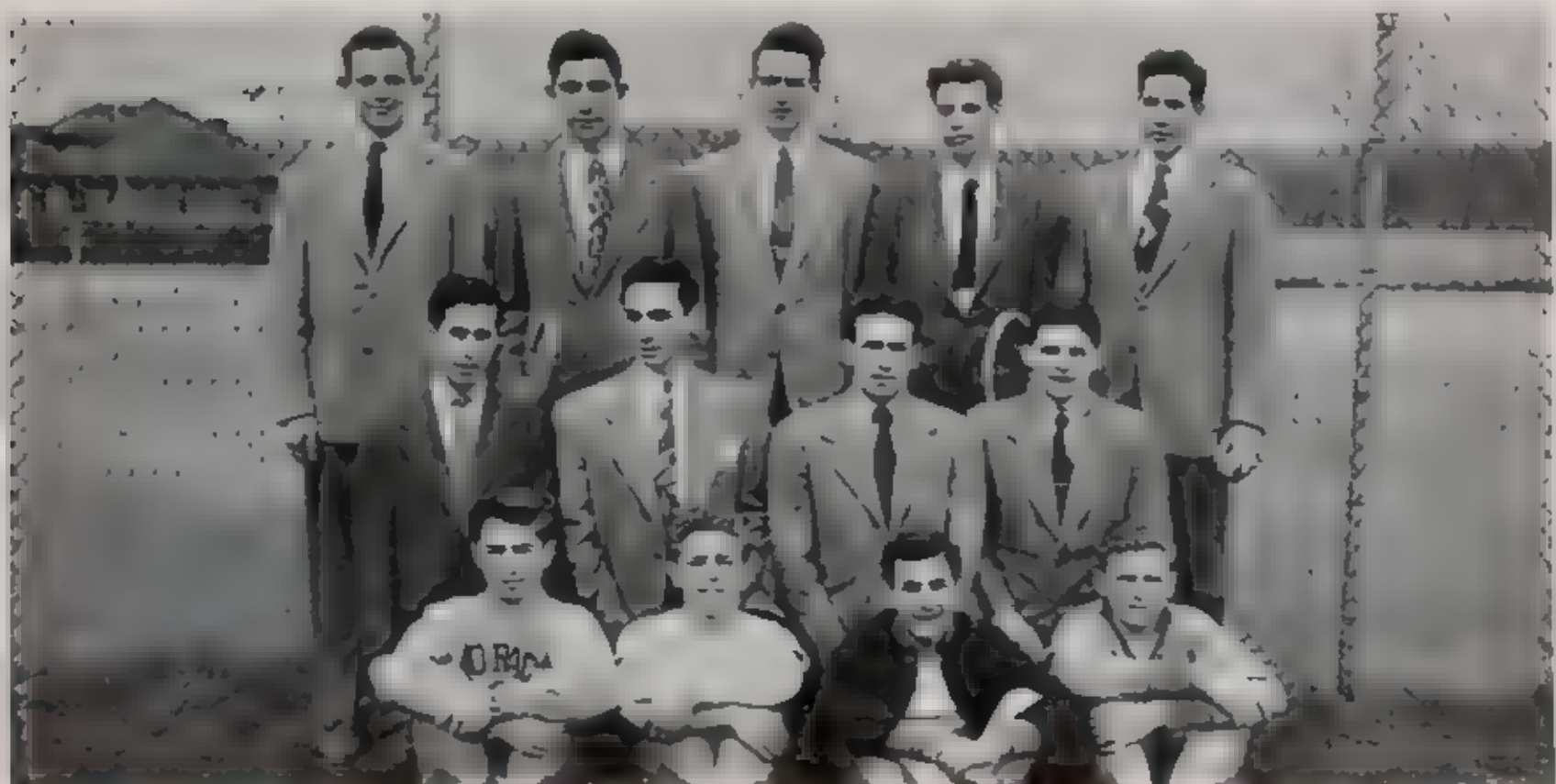
Tennis Team



With eight out of the ten regular returning this year, Tennis team looked forward to one of its most successful seasons. Bill Sarnecki, number two man last year, this year was expected to take over the number one spot which Bob Kathan held last year. Close behind him were Jim Fendberg, Ken Pearman, and Larry Gaudin. Doc Cranda also had a few in some other promising Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Formers.

The formation of the Ivy Prep School League placed the squad against some tough competition. The league teams are: Ivy, St. Paul, Adolph, Story Brook and Poly Prep. Other meets were arranged with Columbia U., Montclair Academy and Spaulding High School. The team was also entered in the A.A.P.S. tournament.

First Row: [Name], [Name], [Name], [Name], [Name] Second Row: [Name], [Name], [Name], [Name], [Name]
 Back Row: [Name], [Name], [Name], [Name], [Name]





Track

Franny Green clearing vaulting

COACHED by Messrs. Jolley and Avedjian, the track team emerged quite successfully from a season of six meets in addition to the annual A.A.P.S. meet at Baker Field. The team seemed promising from the beginning of the season, especially in field events. Many field event men returned this year to strengthen the team, but the squad was weak in long distance events since many of last year's runners had left.

Schwartz, Abramson and Schnetzer, the miler of the previous season, had all graduated, leaving only Terry Anthony to fill the vacancy. Anthony usually ran the 440 and 880, but was forced to change to the mile under the circumstances. Fourth Former Dick Sanger also turned out for the mile and did quite well as H.M.'s second entry.

The 880 was also run by Anthony in the absence of Schwartz and K'auck, last year's half miler. In the 440, Maurice, winning last year, was sorely missed, but Andre Eikon, a returning track star although only in the fifth form, filled his place well.

Beveridge also ran the 220, together with Bill Johnson, a high scorer and important cog in the team. Johnson ran the 220 yard low hurdles for the third consecutive year. Alan Kluger, returning to do the 220 hurdle and broad jump, was H.M.'s second entry, making the hurdle record the same as that of the previous year.

Bachrach and Kluger held down their main positions in the hundred-yard dash. Newcomers Cohen and Argerman tried out for the event for the first time and proved to be good sprinters.

It was in the field events, however, that the team had its strength concentrated. Sam Messer, the high scorer and consistent winner of the broad jump and javelin events, returned to head the broad jumpers with his 19 foot leaps. Bachrach, Kluger, Johnson, and Beveridge also won distinction in the broad jump.

John Corcoran, on the track team for the first year, turned the high jump into one of H.M.'s strong points by consistently winning with his six foot jumps. Osbourn, Beveridge, Johnson, and Chen supported him in this event. Chen was also the sole pole-vaulter on the squad.

The javelin event was usually clinched by Sam Messer who excelled in this event and won the A.A.P.S. senior javelin throw with a spectacular heave of over 134 feet. Corsi held down second place in this event.

The discus was ably handled by Paul Mort, who starred for H.M. in that event for the second year. Although only a Junior, Hoffman participated in the shot put for the third consecutive year, and was another consistent winner with his throws of about 38 feet.

Much credit should be given to Mr. Avedisian, who worked hard, worked the team hard, and again turned out a fine squad. The schedule consisted of three home games with All Halows, Trinity, and Poly Prep; an away meet with Stony Brook; an Ivy League invitation meet at Poly Prep; and a quadrangular meet at George Washington. Unfortunately, however, none of the results could be ascertained at the date of publication.



First Row: Van Laer, Ackerman, Martocchio, Cedar, Sacher, J. Greenfield, Mayer, Elkon. Second Row: Rubin, Anthony, Johnson, Chen, Corsi, Corcoran, Arnsperger, Mort, Schoen, Osbourn. Third Row: Mr. Avedisian, Lipton, R. Sussman, Hoffman, Lifshay, G. Rogers, Levine, Beveridge, Mgr. Futter, Mr. Jolley. Fourth Row: Ogren, Janover, Feldman, Potter, Zinman, Resnick.



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Baer

